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SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 | NUMBER 52

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

This Year . . . Sikeston's

EASTER PARADE

Is YOUR PARADE OF PROGRESS!

IT'S fun . . . being around Prosperity Corner again, isn't it? We all knew it would come, sooner or later, but we weren't sure . . . even after Dad bought a new chariot and Mother had the kitchen "done over." Not really sure . . . until Christmas!

That settled it, once and for all. It was a toss-up, wondering whether it was more fun watching those who'd gotten used to griping struggling for something to gripe about . . . or splurging on things just for the thrill of having something to feel swell about.

Now it's Easter . . . and if ever there was an Easter that deserved the old dress-up-and-going-places feeling, this is it! True, we've had some time to get used to the feeling . . . but there's no denying that it's still fun to splurge on a hat . . . to wear a topcoat that has not yet met a March wind . . . to dress the youngsters as they've never been dressed before . . . and not have to worry about any of it! We've re-discovered the grand feeling that goes with knowing that even though the best things aren't always free we're still able to afford our share of them!

No doubt about it! It's time to forget the cares of the past few years, to throw off winter worries, to make the most of what spring has to offer . . . it's time to join the Parade of Progress that Sikeston's leading this Easter!

The Confidence In Sikeston And In Sikeston's Future Is Expressed By The LIONS CLUB

Just In—Another Carload of 1940 Frigidaires THE LAIR CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL
DAL HARNES
MILTON CRASE

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

The Republican National Committee has not yet accepted the report of the Glenn Frank Committee survey, as the G. O. P. platform this year.

However, certain happenings indicate just where the heart of the minority party lies, and what the country has a right to expect if that party ever again gains control of the Federal Government.

Chairman John Etc. Hamilton has announced that its finance committee this year will be headed by Mr. Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate and multimillionaire altruist. Among his assocites in subsidizing and sustaining the Republican National Committee are Mr. Joe Pew—whose family has already contributed a million dollars to the great cause—and Mr. Joe Grundy, whose collections in the past were investments that repaid many-fold the contributions. The Smoot-Hawley tariff was a monument to his benevolent efforts.

RELIEF FOR NEEDY MILLIONAIRES

It is perhaps only a coincidence that Dr. Frank's platform suggestions embrace a provision that the burden of higher-bracket income taxes should be lightened and that the deficit should be made up by heavier levies on incomes in the middle brackets.

Messrs. Weir, Pew, and Grundy ought to be even more enthusiastic than they have been in the past in raising money for a campaign that promises to do so much for the distressed plutocracy.

Perhaps the Republican National Committee's reluctance to endorse openly the 30,000 word output of the 200-member Program Committee that Dr. Frank headed may be because in that report most of the New Deal policies are spoken of respectfully. Of course, this grudging concession to the accomplishments of the Democratic administration is accompanied by bitter abuse, and there is always the running accompaniment of the declaration that everything the Roosevelt regime has done would be very much better done under Republican auspices.

MR. WEIR DISAGREES

However, Mr. Weir has himself been guilty of similar sacrilege, for he departed from the first tenet of Republican thought—which is that the New Deal is always wrong. In a recent interview with the Associated Press, he made this startling, if not libelous, statement:

"Fundamentally," he declared, "there is nothing wrong with our business. It is principally management that is responsible for for our plight. Not politics. Not economics. Not high labor cost."

It might be presumed that the aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination were really the spokesmen of the minority party, and all of them—Vandenberg, Deyew, Taft, Gannet, and Bridges, and so on down the line—have been shouting at every opportunity that it was the New Deal's hampering of business that was responsible for all our economic woes.

Of course, what candidates expectant say when they are sparring for a nomination is not to be taken too seriously.

MR. HOOVER AGAIN

The influence of Mr. Herbert Hoover is markedly plain in the Frank Committee's report. The fiscal views are his fiscal views. The whole argument is calculated to give the impression that the Hoover presidency was ideal and that his expulsion from the White House was a grave national error and calamity. It even gives assurance that it was not the advent of Roosevelt that checked the depression and started the country again on the path of prosperity, but that Mr. Hoover had the depression licked eight months before he left the White House, and it was only the political upheaval that prevented complete recovery.

Regardless of the utterances of the Republican candidates, the line-up for the campaign makes it perfectly clear that what they are fighting to accomplish is the return of governmental control to the same forces that spilled the United States into the ditch in 1929. Such Liberty Leaguers as the Weirs, the Pews, the du Ponts, and the rest of them, are not in the habit of financing anything without the logical expectation that their investment will prove profitable. They got their tariff bills and other favors during the Hoover regime, even though the then President felt called upon to apologize when he signed the measures. They want the same opportunities, and it is difficult to conceive the Republican National Convention denying anything to its commissary and supply department.

THE LOST CAUSE

Fortunately, there is slight prospect that they will realize on their investment in November. They came through nobly during the '36 campaign. Through the Liberty League League and its affiliates, associates, and aliases, they disbursed the greatest amount of money ever spent by a political party on a national election, and the candidate they took to their bosom carried Maine and Vermont.

Our country has had a taste of popular government. It has seen an administration to whom the welfare of the ordinary citizen was more important than the increase of swollen fortunes. Nothing could be less probable than that the country has any intention of going back to the system that culminated in the great collapse—no matter who the Republican candidate turns out to be, or what sort of a platform the minority party's convention patches together out of the hodge-podge of generalities that constitute the Glenn Frank report.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AIDS AMERICAN YOUTH

Never before in American history has the Federal Government been so concerned with the problems of youth. Upon young shoulders, millions of them, fell the worst heritage of the depression—idleness.

Even before he came to the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt had a vision of one solution which would work two ways. Boys could save the forests of this country; the forests could save the boys. That dream is now a reality everywhere—the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Again, when the President created the National Youth Administration he thought in terms of double benefits. In making it possible for needy boys and girls to reenter or continue school and college, and for out-of- school boys and girls to get part-time and vocational training, the NYA carries on thousands of projects useful to the people of this country.

The CCC and the NYA constitute an investment in the present and future welfare of our country. In every part of the United States, youth may be seen at work on the federal program, making their communities better places in which to live, and at the same time building up their own self-respect and skills.

KELSO FARMER PRAISE LEGUMES

Louis Heiserer, living near Kelso, has this to say concerning the value of lime and legumes: 5 to 7 bushels more corn has been raised per acre following a crop of red clover or lespedeza and as a result of liming the legumes have thrived and produced at least one-third more hay and forage than without lime. Thirty-one tons of lime were spread three years ago and Mr. Heisserer expects the effect of this lime to last for at least five more years. The soil building allowance applicable under the Agriculture Conservation Program assisted in making this practice possible.

SYNOPSIS: When I first met Max de Winter, he was brooding bitterly over the death of his beautiful wife, Rebecca, in a sailing accident; my own shyness and naivete—and my unhidden love for him—made him gay and happy. He asked me to marry him, and we went to Manderley, his famous estate. Everything about the great house bore Rebecca's influence, and Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper, seemed particularly to resent my taking Rebecca's place as the mistress of Manderley. Surprisingly, she suggested a costume for me, for the Manderley Masquerade Ball; but when I appeared in it, Max furiously sent me upstairs to change. Mrs. Danvers waited there, smiling, to tell me it was the same costume Rebecca had worn! Suddenly there was commotion outside; a ship had gone ashore, and a diver had discovered Rebecca's sailing boat.

Chapter Five

I stumbled across the beach, looking for Maxim. I found him, in Rebecca's cottage.

When I saw him, he was standing near the strangely blazing fireplace, dishevelled, his evening clothes of the night before stained with sea water. His face seemed blank, yet ravaged with the look of a man who could not bear to see more. "Maxim!" I called. "Maxim — you haven't had any sleep." He turned to me, and with a strange tenseness drew me close.

"You've forgiven me, haven't you?" I said.

"Forgive you? What have I got to forgive you for?"

"For last night — my stupidity about the costume."

"Oh, that! I was angry with you, wasn't I?"

"No! No!" I exclaimed. "She hasn't won! She hasn't . . .!"

"Yes," I whispered. "Oh, Maxim, can't we start all over again?" I burst out. "I don't ask that you love me...I won't ask impossible things. I'll be your friend and companion...I'll be happy with that."

He took my face in his hands. "How much do you love me?" he asked, his voice tortured by something I did not know.

"Maxim, must I tell you...?"

"I'm afraid it's too late, my darling..." he said slowly. "It's all over now. The thing's happened—the thing I've dreaded."

"Maxim, what are you trying to tell me?"

"Rebecca has won."

I could only think of his love for her, of how I had lost.

"Her shadow has been between us all the time—," he went on. "She knew that this would happen."

"What are you saying?"

"They sent a diver down. He found another boat — "

"I know. Frank told me. Rebecca's boat..."

"The diver made another discovery. He broke one of the ports and looked in. There was a body in there — Rebecca's."

"No, no!" I screamed.

"The woman that was washed up at Edgecombe — that wasn't Rebecca. It was the body of some unknown woman. I identified it, but I knew it was not Rebecca. It was all a lie. *I* knew where Rebecca's body was! Lying on that cabin floor, on the bottom of the sea."

"*How* did you know, Maxim?"

He turned to face me. "Because — *I* put it there!" He stepped nearer me. "Will you look into my eyes and tell me that you love me now?" he said bitterly. "You see — it's too late."

I could not speak, with the horror, the stunning surprise of what he had said. And then I could not resist throwing my arms around him.

"It's not too late!" I said desperately. "You're not to say that! I love you more than anything in the world...please, Maxim, kiss me, please. We've got to be what we've never been—together, close! How could we be close when I knew you were always thinking of Rebecca? How could you ask me to love you when I knew you loved Rebecca still?"

"You thought I loved Rebecca? You thought that? I *hated* her."

I could not believe my ears. Then he poured out what was in him. He paced up and down, speaking quietly, reflectively.

"They told me I was the luckiest man on earth when I married her...she was so lovely, so accomplished, so amusing. I believed her, completely — but I never had a moment's happiness with her... She was incapable of love, or tenderness, or decency. I found out about her four days after we were married. She stood there — on that cliff at Monte Carlo, where you first saw me — laughing, her black hair blowing in the wind. She told me all about herself — everything...things I'll never tell a living soul. We made a bargain — she would play the grand mistress of Manderley, and I would be able to save 'the family honor'." He spoke the last contemptuously, searching my face for belief.

"I kept the bargain — and so did she — apparently. But then she began to grow careless. She took a flat in London...began bringing her friends down there. There was a cousin of hers — Favell."

"I know him," I said. "He came here the day you went to London."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't like to. I thought it would remind you of — Rebecca."

"Remind me! As if I needed reminding! Favell used to visit her here — in this cottage. It went on, until I couldn't stand it any longer. One night I came down here to have it out with them. I found her alone — Favell hadn't come. She looked ill — queer. Suddenly she got up." Maxim got to his feet. "'When I have a child,' she said, 'neither you nor anyone else can prove that it wasn't yours. You'd like an heir, wouldn't you, Max, for your beloved Manderley?' She began to laugh. 'What a thrill for you, Max, to watch my son grow bigger day by day and to know that when you die — Manderley will be *his!*' She laughed again, and faced me. She said, 'Well, Max, aren't you going to kill me?' And then I struck her. She moved towards me, laughing. Then suddenly she stumbled and fell. When I looked down, she was lying on the floor. She had struck her head on a piece of ship's tackle. I remember wondering why she was still smiling...And then I realized she was dead."

"But you *didn't* kill her...it was an accident!"

He went on, recounting how he had put her into the cabin of her boat, sailed a safe distance from shore, opened the sea cocks and sunk the boat. "Maxim," I asked, "does anyone know of this?"

"No one — except you and me."

Frantically, I began to tell him what we must do, that we must say he made a mistake in identifying the body, that Rebecca was dead, and could not bear witness. He was not listening.

"I told you once that I'd done a very selfish thing in marrying you," he said, holding my arms very tightly. "You can understand now what I meant. I've loved you, my darling — I shall always love you — but I've known all along that Rebecca would win in the end!"

"No! No!" I exclaimed. I clung to him. "She *hasn't* won! Whatever happens now — she *hasn't* won."

• • •

Slowly, surely, as Maxim had known, the web of the past drew tighter in the days that followed. Kindly old Colonel Julyan, the Chief Magistrate for the County, performed his duty most respectfully. Maxim said that he had made a mistake in identification. I made Maxim agree to my attending the inquest.

"All right," he said. "I don't mind this whole thing — except for you. I can't forget what it's done to you. I've been thinking of nothing else since it happened..." He lifted my chin, and looked at me intently. "It's gone forever..." he said, "that funny, young, lost look that I loved. It won't come back again. I killed that when I told you about Rebecca. It's gone... in a few hours...You're so much older."

• • •

At the inquest, Mr. Tabb, the local boat-builder, pointed out that the sea cocks had been opened, and that this could not have been an accident. The coroner called Maxim to the stand.

"You must understand," he said, "that this new evidence raises the possibility that Mrs. de Winter may have taken her own life. Painful as it may be, I must ask you a very personal question. Were relations between you and the late Mrs. de Winter perfectly happy?"

The words began to buzz in my ears. The courtroom, the myriad of shapes, whirled wildly. I fainted.

(To be concluded)

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Your Mileage Merchant puts it in at an ordinary price, in the ordinary way. But how extraordinary is the man-made extra substance in the Conoco formula, that sets Germ Processed oil apart. For here is oil whose strong "power of attraction" makes engine parts draw glossy OIL-PLATING all over themselves and keep holding it close—as *drain-proof* as plating on hub caps.

Not for one instant can OIL-PLATING go draining "down home" to the crankcase. Though you're speeding the limit or parking long hours, OIL-PLATING is always faithfully maintained. All in addition to the strong oil-film of Germ Processed oil, this drain-proof OIL-PLATING helps to keep down wear. And that's how to keep your engine nearest to the oil economy of its youth. Your correct Germ Processed oil for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today, will give you the change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
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Dance Eddie Lewis And His Orchestra **Friday March 15** New Armory--Sikeston 9:00 P. M. Till? $1.00 Stag or Drag Sponsored by Co. K., National Guard. Tickets on Sale at Malone and City Drug Stores

Scarlett's Old South Isn't "GWTW," It Is Prospering Down in Natchez

Jesse Hodges in Kansas City Star.

If the potentates of Hollywood imagine they dreamed up anything new when they filmed Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," in technicolor, they should journey down to Natchez, Miss. Here every spring, for the last eight years, the life of the deep South before the war between the states is re-enacted big as life and twice as fancy. This year, beginning March 2 and lasting through the first week in April, the old houses of Natchez open their doors to all cash customers.

Down below the Mason-Dixon line, the best people didn't think much of Margaret Mitchell's opus, when it flashed across the pages of every book review section in the country. After all there's nothing you can write about his native heath that ever pleases a Southern. But it lokos like it's going to be different now, what with the nostalgia the film will create, what with the tourist bureaus planning trips to Natchez and the South now that foreign travel is problematical, and what with Scarletlett O'Hara dolls selling in every department store in the country at $6 a head. After all you can't laugh at Santa Claus.

If "Gone With the Wind" seems an extravagant version of life in the South, then by all means you ought to go to Natchez. So little has changed there in the last seventy-five years, either in the mode of life or the point of view, you keep pinching yourself and saying this can't be true.

Brought up in a tradition of hospitality and lavish entertaining, the important things in life for men of the planter class in the Georgia of Scarlett O'Hara's era were to raise good cotton, ride, shoot and dance well, make graceful love to southern belles, drink like gentlemen, leave higher education to blue-nosed Yankees with nothing better to do, and live on nothing less celestial than ham and fried chicken.

GENTLEMEN IN THE KITCHEN

When Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation proclamation, they stopped showing a profit raising cotton, but they still raise cotton because they always have raised cotton. At cocktail parties which begin and end in the kitchens of Natchez, the men still drink like gentlemen, even if it's corn whisky they're drinking. The food in Natchez is the best food this side of New Orleans, and three generations ago they found out how to cover up higher education so it won't show.

Out of every six men on any street corner in Natchez, you can pick out five Ashley Wilkes, men in whose veins flows the bluest blood in Mississippi, but men to whom nothing in the three generations since the war has come up to what they lost. The life they wanted is past, and so they live in their dreams of that past.

In the '50s more millionaires lived in Natchez then any other place in the United States. The Gerald O'Hara of fiction with his hundred slaves and the plantation of Tara, is small potatoes compared with a man like David Hunt of Natchez, wealthiest man in Mississippi, who owned 1,700 slaves and twenty-eight plantations. During the garden pilgrimage, Homewood and Lansdowne, his wedding gifts to his two daughters, are open to receive callers.

It took five years to build Homewood, but what did time and expense matter to a man like David Hunt who thought he was building for eternity. When he built Lansdowne in 1852, he sent to France to import French handblocked wallpaper, rosewood furniture and an Aubusson carpet for the drawing room. He installed the first privately operated gas plant in Mississippi.

When you see the film version of the ball at White Oaks, do not think for one moment that Hollywood has glorified a southern dancing party for the young people. Houses were planned to have great ballrooms where magnificent balls might be given. At Stanton hall, built in Natchez in 1851, the double drawing rooms may be thrown together to form a 72-foot ballroom. From France and Spain in a ship chartered by Frederick Stanton were brought the handcarved woodwork, bronze chandeliers, silver doorknobs and hinges and pier glass mirrors which adorn the mansion.

THE WAR NOT FORGOTTEN

War is not as much of a reality in Natchez today as it was when Scarlett O'Hara fled from Atlanta, but there are many reminders of the last stand. Deep among the moss-hung oaks in the red clay country stands Longwood, exactly as it was when the carpenters dropped their tools, and marched off to fight for the Confederacy. Sloan of Philadelphia designed the house. It was to have been a Moorish castle of thirty-two rooms with a sweeping marble staircase. When war was declared the family moved into living quarters in the basement. Nothing has been changed to this day and descendants of the same family still occupy those quarters, surrounded by old mahogany furniture and pre-war silver tea sets.

If you think the ladies of Atlanta took Scarlet O'Hara to pieces, you ought to hear the grand dames of Natchez. Mrs. Balfour Miller originated the spring garden pilgrimage. At first there was a fine spirit of co-operation. Then two opposing factions grew up, out of which sprang two garden pilgrimages, one following on the heels of the other. It has developed into the funniest feud in southern history.

In the last analysis, Scarlett O'Hara was a realist. Of all the people who surrounded her, she alone could look a set of facts in the face and act accordingly. Another realist was Mrs. Balfour Miller, who eight years ago persuaded the people of Natchez to open their splendid houses and gardens to all those who cared to visit Natchez and pay to see the homes. In the first year of the garden tour, it brought more money to depression-ridden Natchez than the cotton crop. Last year 9,000 persons journeyed there. Out of the stirring events of the American scene of seventy-five years ago, Scarlett O'Hara joins hands with the ladies of Natchez to re-create the old South. If Mrs. Miller could have had her way, "Gone With the Wind" would have been filmed right in Natchez.

Chapter One

"You know something? This is the first time your friend Clarence has ever been on the level."

The observation, commonplace enough under most circumstances, took on new pungency by virtue of the fact that the Clarence referred to was, at the moment, reclining in a wooden box. John Webb, attorney-about-town and at the moment one of the pallbearers at the public funeral of the late Highway Commissioner Clarence Buchman, had whispered the remark to another ostensible friend of the deceased — Vincent Cushing, political leader and Buchman's accomplice in the cornering of the State highway contracts. Clarence, by an almost classical example of poetic justice, had been killed in an auto that skidded on one of his own defective highways!

As they paused for photographs, panting under the weight of the casket, Rus Sampson, Webb's bosom friend and partner, slid another remark in Cushing's direction.

"I heard your stooge, Senator Berry, try to shove the new Highway Bill through the legislature yesterday."

"Fine man, Senator Berry," said the heavy-set, steel-jawed Cushing complacently.

In another moment the dancing girls, having finished their number on the floor, swarmed upstairs to mingle dutifully (and unreluctantly) with the guests. The flock of gentlemen wolves crowded around.

"Look, Johnny," smiled Alma. "That comes under the head of unfinished business for you." She indicated a little dark-haired, sultry-eyed trinket whom Webb had watched with more than cursory interest as she sang a song on the dance floor.

Webb, quickly recovering from his sentimental mood, made his excuses to Alma and approached the little singer, and suggested a dance. They moved off to the dance floor, but two minutes of Webb's dancing convinced them both that sitting at a table would be *real* fun.

Webb continued to lie beautifully, complimenting her on her singing, as they found their table and sat down.

"I was in a chorus before," said Ann Seymour, "but Mr. Godena said I was just wasting my time hoofing and he gave me this job. I think I need a few lessons — but that's just between you and me."

"I wouldn't breathe it to a soul."

"The girl I live with," she rushed on without ever a pause for breath, "said if I played my cards right I could get to be a radio singer, then I could save, and by the time I'm twenty-one I could—"

"Hold it!" cried Webb. "How old did you say you were?"

"Eighteen."

One thing John Webb had always insisted on doing was to obey what he euphemistically called the "fishing laws" — and the "fishing laws" in this particular State protected little fishes under the age of 21. Regretfully, he decided to throw back Miss Seymour, excused himself, and drifted away in search of Alma again.

But his attention was almost immediately yanked back to the little dark-haired lady when she rent the smoke-thick atmosphere of the club with a loud shriek. Wheeling around, Webb beheld her employer, Pete Godena, slapping her face and tearing at her dress as his form of protest at her hobnobbing with the wrong people.

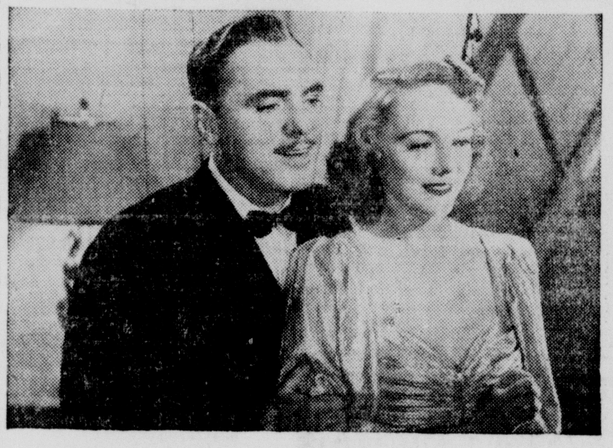
Webb sped across the room and, without stopping to take aim, drove a competent fist into Godena's teeth. Godena sprawled on his knees and several very harsh-looking gentlemen started to move forward in Webb's direction. Rus Sampson, a jewel in an emergency, sprang forward with both his own and Webb's hat and coat, and the three quickly made their way to the street.

* * *

Webb decided to take the almost hysterical girl home to his apartment for rest and black coffee. He planted her carefully in a chair, solicitously rubbed the ankle which Godena had stepped on in their affray, and then, when she had calmed down, went into the kitchen to make coffee.

When he returned a few minutes later, Ann was standing in the middle of the room, holding her dress in her hands and gazing speculatively at the torn places in it.

(To be continued)



"I've often wondered if we'd have worked out together."

"Why don't they tear down Senator Berry and put up a comfort station?" mused Webb. "Tell me, Cushing — what *do* you pave those roads with — tapioca?"

"Yes. But we put raisins in to make it hard."

"Sounds awfully rich to me!"

They reached the hearse, and performed their solemn duty.

* * *

The two lawyer gentlemen and their suave adversary met again that evening at a party in the upper reaches of Pete Godena's night club; a pleasaunce backed by Cushing's money, where Cafe Society and swallow-tailed gunmen rubbed shoulders of an evening. Webb and Sampson had been invited there by Alma Brehmer, Webb's old flame who now held the more lucrative, if less exciting, position of Cushing's official lady friend.

While Cushing kept a hostile and suspicious eye on them, Webb and Alma partook of a refreshing interlude at the bar. A loud, drunken voice near the entrance interrupted their reminiscences.

"George Taylor, my ex-husband," said Alma. "I recognize that snarl."

"Where is she?" yelled the fellow thickly. "I'll wring her skinny neck!" Then he caught sight of Webb with his lost lady. "I was talked into a divorce by that shyster," he babbled. "She's my wife—she's coming with me or I'll—"

Pete Godena stepped forward and shoved him backward into the elevator, which promptly slammed shut, removing Mr. Taylor from the proceedings.

"You certainly can pick 'em," Webb told Alma. He looked at her piquant, still handsome face. "A funny thing — I've often wondered if *we'd* have worked out together."

She looked down at her shoes. "Why kid ourselves, Johnny? The boat has sailed."

The elegance created in some of the scenes at White Oaks, Tara and Aunt Pittypat's house on Peachtree street in Atlanta, is no exaggeration of the elegance of southern homes of that era. In Natchez at Linden, over the polished mahogany table in the dining room hangs a punkah, which the servants used to pull back and forth during mealtime to shoo away the flies and cool the room. At the Burn, the house is furnished with Chinese chippendale and Beidermeyer pieces.

The bric-a-brac of these houses is of Dresden or Sevres ware. The sideboards and dining tables are laden with silvre. Among other fine chinas at Airlie is a set of Du Barry china. At the windows are fine lace curtains, gold cornices and original brocatelles. Artists flocked south and so today at the Elms and King's Tavern are portraits by Benjamin West, while at Arlington and Lansdowne are portraits by Sully. In these houses, too, are found Audubon prints from the Elephant Edition, rosewood furniture and crystal chandeliers.

Arlington, built before 1820, was the wedding gift of wealthy Piere Surget to his daughter Jane. A Georgian house ample for the lavish entertainment of that day, it stands on a rise of ground hemmed in by old trees and gardens. The wide center hall of Arlington is hung with original paintings brought from France, England and Italy. The original library contained 8,000 volumes in French, Spanish and English. The dining room, with a double service of Du Barry china, seven sets of silver tea services and magnificent mahogany sideboards, tells its own story of lavish living. So do the music room and the bedroom, each of which has a marble-faced fireplace.

A NIGHT OUT OF THE PAST

Even as the film recaptures the charm and magic of the old South, so does the Confederate ball given every year at Natchez as part of the garden pligrimage. Tableaus are an important part of the Confederate ball, as they were at the charity ball in Atlanta when Rhett Butler scandalized all Atlanta by bidding $150 for the privilege of leading the Virginia reel with the young widow, Scarlett. Today the honor of being queen of the Confederate ball during the garden pilgrimage is a coveted honor.

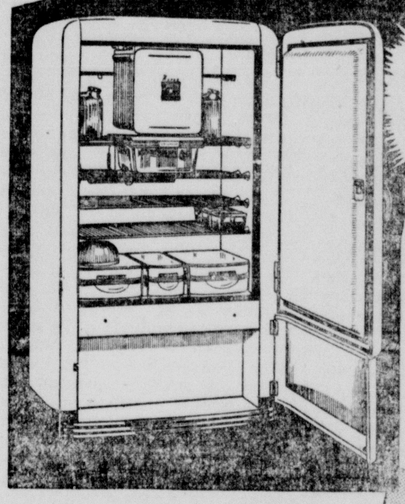
The carpetbaggers of the twentieth century are no more welcome today in Natchez than they were in Atlanta during the Reconstruction period. You would still be an outsider in Natchez, even if you had lived there fifty years, unless you were able to present evidence of proper antecedents and blood relations. Before the war, Natchez society was made up of the planter class, and today Natchez society is made up of descendants of those families.

When Scarlett O'Hara married Charles Hamilton, she had only a wedding dress and a second day dress in her trousseau. The weeks of preparation which would have preceded such an event, had it not been wartime, were dispensed with. Ordinarily Natchez women ordered their dresses from Monsieur Worth of Paris, and these heirloom dresses are worn by hostesses at the houses on the garden pilgrimages when they receive their guests.

Atlanta society was horrified when the widowed Scarlett married Rhett Butler. So were Natchez people shocked when John A. Quitman, who came to Natchez from New York, presumed to ask the hand of the daughter of a rich planter. It created such a family furor that General Quitman signed a prenuptial agreement that he would make no claim upon his wife's estate should she die without heirs, and that he would permit her to manage her property. He won the love and respect of the people of his adopted state. Mississippi chose him as her governor in 1849. Today his old home, Monmouth, stands sturdy as the character of the old general.

Rhett Butler's journeys abroad on secret missions were not as highly regarded as the foreign service performed by the grandfather of the present owners of Green Leaves. He was sent to France by Jefferson Davis, to negotiate loans for the Confederacy. Green Leaves is a treasure house that has ben the home of one family for a century. Perhaps its most precious possession is one of the three sets of china painted by Audubon.

NOW New 1940 NORGE



AT LAST A REALLY DIFFERENT REFRIGERATOR

Expect the SURPRISE OF YOUR LIFE!

when you open the doors of the New 1940 Norge with extra space that lets you "Help Yourself to an Extra Shelf"—at no extra cost. More space per dollar of cost, and in the most beautiful cabinet ever built.

SEE THE NORGE before you buy!

Royal Rollator Refrigeration

Lewis and Matthews

The Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines

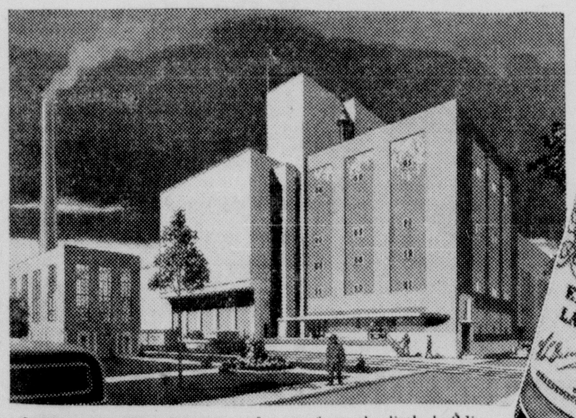
Phone 489—127 East Malone—Sikeston

Next Door to F&M Oil Co., on "The Lot of Action"

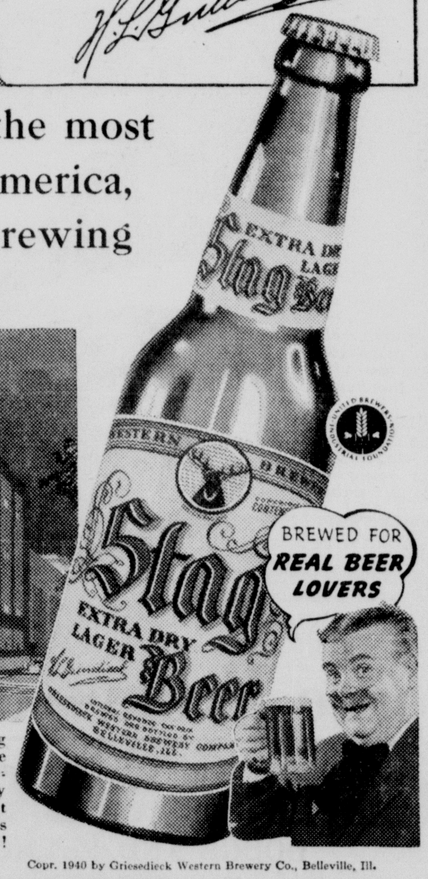
"I give you my word.. we couldn't brew a finer beer than our Stag for 50¢ a bottle"

H. L. GRIESEDIECK, President of the Griesedieck Western Brewery Company. For over 300 years, his family has been brewing beer—first in the old country, today in the most modern brewery in America.

Stag Beer is made in the most modern brewery in America, with a 300-year-old brewing tradition behind it



STAG'S NEW BREW HOUSE—a far cry from the little building behind the family home where the Griesediecks produced fine beer over 300 years ago. To this latest addition to the Stag breweries at Belleville come the choicest hops, malt and grains. Every brew is repeatedly tested in the making. Old-timers say that nothing can beat the light, tangy, flavory beer that Stag's veteran brewers take such pride in. Drink a bottle of Stag today!



Copr. 1940 by Griesedieck Western Brewery Co., Belleville, Ill.

300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

Dress Up-It's Spring!

Refresh Your Spring Wardrobe

Enter Spring in all its glory . . . gentle breezes, bright sunshine, the colorful outdoors- Once again closets are explored trunks opened . . . each yielding their bit toward a dressier spring. You can hardly wait to get into that grey suit, that silk blouse, that glorious print frock . . . but remember, first they have to be freshened and restored to life.

Particular people who demand the best find Nu-Way's cleaning the most expert, the safest, and the most economical. Follow their choice this Spring.

Phone 705 NU-WAY CLEANING CO.

As you want 'em When you want 'em

It's Easy to Own a Genuine Frigidaire

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR INCOME

The LAIR Company

DEMOCRATS FAVOR THE WORKING MAN

Despite Republican charges to the contrary, the condition of the wage earner has been bettered and labor has made rapid strides forward under Democratic administrations in State and Nation during the last few years.

In March, 1933, the Democratic Party took over the reins of government, both in Washington and at Jefferson City. The wisdom of the policies inaugurated since that time are reflected in the vast differences in labor conditions in March, 1939, as compared with March, 1933.

Advantages to the working man in those five years include: Average weekly earnings rose from $15.75 to $22.46. Average hourly earnings rose from 43½c to 65½c. Employment increased 39 per cent. Average weekly hours decreased from 36.6 to 34.5. Pay rolls almost doubled, a 98 per cent increase.

Government, during the last six years, has cooperated with labor by fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. As a result of legislation passed at the last regular session of Congress, 4,000,000 workers have obtained shorter working hours and upwards of 1,000,000 have received wage increase.

Government from 1933 to 1938, through the United States Employment Service, secured over 22,000,000 jobs for the unemployed.

Government has aided labor by enforcing the right of collective bargaining.

Government has aided labor by its labor relations service to railroads and airlines. The National Mediation Board has assisted in forming 3700 agreements covering virtually all employes of railroads and many airlines employes.

Government has pulled with labor by its social security system, which is now enabling 27,600,000 workers to build up insurance against temporary unemployment and more than 40,000,000 to build up insurance against old age.

Government has reduced child labor and legislation passed by the last Congress will bar child labor on goods in interstate commerce.

Government has passed the Railroad Retirement Act, in the passage of which the Democrats played a major role. It has passed the Wagner Labor Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Wagner-Peyer Act and many other measures of a wealthy important and beneficial nature.

In a thousand and one ways the present government has bent its every effort to improving the condition of the working man—whose traditional champion is the Democratic Party.

MISSOURI STATE FINANCES IN EXCELLENT CONDITION UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE

Republican orators running wild like a prairie fire over Missouri in recent weeks have "viewed with alarm" and attempted to arouse great consternation because of the fact that the appropriations of the 1939 State Legislature totaled some 231 millions of dollars.

With traditional and customary Republican fairness and frankness, these spellbinders have labored day and night in an insidious effort to impress upon the public mind that this vast sum of money would have to be wrung from the people's pockets during this year and the next—and that it would be expended wantonly and extravagantly.

Someway or other they neglected to mention that $93,755,249 of the total appropriations came from the earnings of various state institutions and agencies, such as the penitentiary factories and fees charged for services by numerous boards and commissions. None of this amount, almost one-half of aggregate appropriated, will be exacted from the taxpayers. All of it will come from the sales of shoes, of clothing, and for a multitude of services, and the buyer will receive a cent in value for every cent he spends.

Neither did they let the public in on the little secret that of these 231 millions of dollars, $47,754,167 was appropriated from federal funds—from money given to Missouri for old age pensions, schools, roads, relief, aid to dependent children, for parks and the like by the national government. None of this amount, more than one-fifth of the total appropriations, will be snatched from flattened Missouri pocketbooks, as the G. O. P. would have the people believe.

Neither did these followers of the pachyderm inform the public that regardless of the size of the amounts appropriated, no increase in state taxes or state licenses or fees of any nature was necessary to obtain revenue for the appropriations voted. On that subject they were as silent as the tomb.

And later it came to pass that while they were haranguing from the Mississippi to the Kaw, Governor Stark was busy with his pruning knife and vetoed or withheld nearly 43 millions of the sums appropriated, cutting the total to 188 millions. Thereby the state budget was not only balanced but a comfortable balance in the treasury has been assured when the present administration closes. And thereby all Republicans arguments and contentions have been knocked into a cocked hat.

The truth is that Missouri's finances are in a splendid condition at this time and have been during every minute of the past six and one-half years of satisfactory Democratic rule. Worthy humanitarian programs have been inaugurated and funds for their support have been found without working an undue hardship upon the people. Our schools have been treated more generously than ever before and have been placed on a sound and secure basis. Every governmental department has operated efficiently and smoothly.

The Democratic Party has given Missouri good government—and it has accomplished that desired objective without deficits, well within the revenue, and with money always on hand in the state treasury—to all three of which the Republican Party is a stranger.

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday April 2nd, 1940.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.

Ward No. 2: At the Chevrolet Garage, 107 W. Center St.

Ward No. 3: At the Ford Garage, 127 W. Malone Ave.

Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lbr. Co., 311 E. Malone Ave.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

A City Attorney, Marshall (Chief of Police), City Collector, Police Judge, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and one Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1940.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(50-52-54-56)

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for the installation of metal gutters, metal downspouts, and concrete splash pans on 100 farmstead units at the LaForge Farms Project, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY MANAGER, LaFORGE FARMS PROJECT, ROUTE NO. 1, NEW MADRID, MISSOURI, UNTIL 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., MARCH 18, 1940, and then publicly opened. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of $2.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned.

(48-50-52)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters Testamentary on the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LILA IRENE WALKER,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(48-50 52-54)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward at the Ford Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for schol purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levise voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1940.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary,
Board of Education.

(52-54-56)

No Wonder It Costs Us More To Live These Days -:- *By Ding Darling*

National Wildlife Federation

WE PAY Cash for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

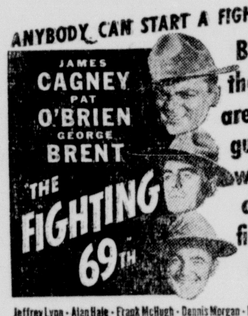
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, MARCH 14-15—



News, Comedy and Short.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—

"Chump at Oxford"

With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 17-18—

"Strange Cargo"

With Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—

"Blondie on a Budget"

With Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.

Comedy and News.

PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 20-21—

"Light That Failed"

With Ronald Coleman and Walter Huston.

Comedy and Short.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

For EASTER

Kayser's

Loveliest "Mir-O-Kleers"

To make your new costume an important success buy Kayser Mir-O-Kleer. Choose one of the heavenly new shades that harmonize best with your skin tones—your outfit. $1 to $1.15

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

Know Your - - -
CARRIER
BOY.....

THE very promptness and dispatch with which your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is delivered to your door each issue may cause you to take "as a matter of course" the young fellow who delivers it. You may know him by sight . . . enough to say "hello" to. But do you REALLY know him? As a budding young business man to whom YOU are a customer to be pleased. As a conscientious chap who is careful to see that your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is placed on your steps or porch and not under the hedge. As a loyal worker who takes his job seriously, who knows he is the vital SERVICE link between the newspaper and yourself. Meet your carrier boy. Get to know him . . . by name. Show him that you appreciate his efforts to keep you "a satisfied customer" . . . it will spur him on to even better service.

The Twice-A-Week
Sikeston Standard

SIKESTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

There Is No Question About It

In A New Used Car You Can Go Anywhere

Whether you are driving across country or across town, it is satisfying to know that your car will get you there and back without any trouble.
If you are interested in getting a better car, it will pay you to see the Used Automobiles on our used car lot.

There you will find scores of offers of late models in practically every make, representing the cream of the used car values available.
Your present car may be the only down payment required on a good late model used car which can give you thousands of miles of comfortable, economical transportation.

16 Chevrolets
From 1929 to 1937 Models, Coupes, 2-Doors, 4-Doors and Trucks.

2 De Sotos
1929 and 1938 Coupes.

8 Dodges
From 1929 to 1939—2-Door, 4-Door Sedans and Trucks.

13 Fords
V-8 and Model A—Coupes, Sedans and Trucks.

11 Plymouths
1932 to 1938 Sedans.

1 Buick
1930 Sedan.

51 to Choose From----Come in Today

DRAKE AUTO SALES
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
East Malone Avenue

Phone 987 Sikeston, Mo.

DANCE RUDY HEISE and his 14-Piece Orchestra **MARCH 28** SIKESTON ARMORY Admission—50c Per Person **SIKESTON**

Auspices The Xaverian Club—Phone 8 or 439 for Table Reservations

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone motored to Marked Tree, Ark., Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Craig, John and Charles Chapman motored to Vienna, Ill., Saturday to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Mr. Dewey Nichols, who has been visiting his sister in Memphis, Tenn., for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Among those who attended the picture show "Gone With the Wind" at Poplar Bluff Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, James Keeling and Joe and J. A. Baker.

Mrs. Juanita Dillon, Mrs. Dorothy Randles and Mrs. Margaret Spence attended the M. E. Church convention at Illmo, Thursday.

Harold Hinson, who is employed at New Madrid, visited his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson, over the week end.

Miss Norma Cooke and Jerry Barnes spent the week end at Poplar Bluff visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods.

Miss Eileen Wray, instructor in our local school system, visited parents at Diehlstadt over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Fullbright and family of Greenville, Mo. visited friends, here, Tuesday. Rev. Fullbright was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here.

Mr. Arthur Tiedeman, who has been employed at Clammoth Falls, Orgeon for the past year, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the proud parents of a son born Friday, March 8, who has been given the name of Ronald Harrison.

Dr. S. M. Sarno made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddox of Vanduser visited Lee Wright Sunday.

Miss Edith Steinkamp shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughters visited at Benton Saturday.

Ranney McDonough was in Chaffee Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Miss June Cummins was in Cape Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Byrant and daughter Norma shopped in Cape, Saturday.

Robert Foster transacted business at Memphis, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randals Jr. of Chaffee visited at the Tom Foster home Sunday.

Miss Francis Huffer of Cape spent the week end with Miss Camille Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited Mrs. C. A. Stallings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle and children visited at Vanduser Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son Billy were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bynum and daughter Jo of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum of Charleston visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Miss Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Helen Beardslee and Lula Ruth Ragain of Cape spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Ruth Finney and son, Jack and Jason Beardslee and Misses Camille Stallings, Betty Watson and Veda Foster attended the ball games at Diehlstadt Saturday night.

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane Jr., and little son Billy and Ralph Deane were New Madrid visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elgin Davis and Mrs. Jackson Davis of East Prairie spent Saturday with their daughter and sister-in-law Mrs. Donald Story.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow returned Sunday from Excelsior Springs where the latter has been the past few weeks in interest of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Anderson, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mrs. Laura Ball spent Saturday night, as the guest of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Burch entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of their little daughter Linda Lee's second birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills and daughter Miss Clara Marie, Mrs. Glen Ashworth, Misses Norma Jane and June Gossett and little Billy Morgan Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr., Miss Wanda Waters and Brit Chism visited Miss Vera Tetley in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Singleton and daughter Mrs. J. Trousdale of Sikeston visited Mrs. Olen Critchlow Thursday.

Miss Cleo Stroud spent the week end at Cooter with Miss Reva McCann.

Miss Marell Ezell and Joe Henry spent the week end in Murray, Kentucky.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will have a Bazaar and Bake sale on Saturday, March 23rd at the "Mary Helen Beauty Shop" They will also offer for sale dressed chickens and colored Easter eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and little daughter Jane Ellen left last week for Casa Grande, Arizona where they will remain one year in the interest of Mr. Byrd's health.

Mrs. John Whitten spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau with her daughters, Mrs. C. T. Hope and Mrs. Albert Sutton. Mrs. Sullon is at the home of her sister Mrs. Hope after being released from the St. Francis hospital where she has been a patient the past several weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton entertained the Young Girls Sunday School class of the Christian Church with a bunking party Tuesday night. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young ladies.

Mrs. Britt McGee went to Sikeston Saturday to attend a WPA cooking demonstration.

Mesdames Roy Alsup, Robert Binford and William Deane Jr. shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

LA BONITA BENNETT RHUMBAS! In Walter Wanger's "The House Across The Bay"

FROM TIP TO TOE In Agua Caliente, the song goes, she bought a pet—a little toy—her pride and joy—a chihuahua...

JOAN BENNETT And when she walks her little toy, it seems, other dogs are jealous 'cause the fellas keep petting her chihuahua...

SINGS AND RHUMBAS— And all in all it works out very well, for though he isn't much protection, that's why men show their affection...

IT'S 'CHULA CHIHUAHUA'! *Especially* when he goes 'Woof! woof! woof!' (Chula! Chula!) 'Bow-wow-wow!' (Bonita! Bonita!) *CHULA CHIHUAHUA!*

LOCALS

Harvey Johnson transacted professional business in Oran Sunday.

New Wallpaper 15c per roll and up. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacy Allard was the guest of Mrs. Birch Moll in Poplar Bluff from Monday until Wednesday.

New Wallpaper 15c per roll and up. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, visited relatives in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and daughter visited Mrs. Goetz' relatives in Springfield, Ill., last week end.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained three tables of guests with a luncheon bridge in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul E. Brewer was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Wallpaper Specials. Attractive patterns for every room. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField visited the former's sister, Mrs. Duard Gillmore of Benton, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, the latter's sister, Mrs. Bob Taylor and her daughter of Miner Switch, spent last week end in St. Louis.

Wallpaper Specials. Attractive patterns for every room. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. George Kirk were hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kirk on North Kingshighway.

Miss Ellouise Eprague of Charleston spent last week end at the guest of Paul Brewer Jr., in the home of his parents on Moore Avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, who has spent the past two and a half months in Los Angeles, Calif., with her sister, returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. B. L. Schubel and daughter, Barbara Lee of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer spent Saturday in St. Louis. G. B. Greer, a student at Missouri University at Columbia, joined his parents in St. Louis for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard and daughter, Patricia Ann, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Monday. The occasion was the first birth anniversary of Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Mallory, Mrs. Mary Griffith, daughter, Miss Amy Allen, and son, Mort Griffith, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton left Monday morning for Pryor, Okla., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson for two weeks. She motored to Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole. Okla., who had been guests of Mrs. Black's parents in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow have returned to their home in Matthews, Mo. from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Mrs. Critchlow has been a patient at the McCleary Sanitarium and Clinic for the past few weeks. She is feeling much better and both report a pleasant visit at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer expect to leave Saturday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where they will meet their son, Moore Jr., and accompany him to his college at Sunflower, Miss. From there they will motor to Bristol, Va., to visit their daughter, Miss Jane, who is a student at Sullins College. Miss Greer will accompany her parents on a tour of historical spots in Virginia during her Spring vacation period. Mr. and Mrs. Greer will be away about two weeks.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Christian's Ideal".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Bought With a Price".
Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Palm Sunday Anthem. Dedication of babies in Baptism. Reception of Juniors into membership.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial Welcome to visitors.
JOHN L. TAYLOR, minister.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Montpelier, Vermont

Announces the appointment of

Clyde R. Welman

as its

General Agent

and the opening on

MONDAY, MARCH 18

In room 1201-6 of

The First National Bank Building

Memphis, Tenn.

of a New

GENERAL AGENCY HEADQUARTERS

CLYDE R. WELMAN, C. L. U.
General Agent

Serving the Territory Embraced in

WEST TENNESSEE — SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — NORTHEAST ARKANSAS

Mr. Welman, a Chartered Life Underwriter, with 14 years experience with this 90-year-old company, was selected for General Agent and placed in charge of this new general agency office, because of the confidence we have in his ability to serve properly the large number of National policy-holders in this territory. His special training should enable him to render a superior type of service to those who need the assistance of a qualified Life Insurance Underwriter.

On behalf of Mr. Welman we extend a cordial invitation to the public in general, and especially to friends of his and of the National Life Insurance Company, to visit our new office in Memphis and to feel free at all times to call upon Mr. Welman or any other representative of this company for any of the varied types of life insurance service which they are prepared to render. If possible, visit the office on Monday, March 18.

National Life Insurance Company Home Office Montpelier **Vermont**

Celebrating our 90th Anniversary This Year.

PURELY MUTUAL ESTABLISHED 1850

Field, Garden and Flower

Tested Seeds

This year be sure of getting the quality and kind of seed you want by buying direct from Dan McCoy Seed Co. All seeds are scientifically tested for germination —fresh seeds that are sure to grow. Every pound sold guaranteed satisfactory. Dan McCoy Seed Co. seed assures you of getting an even-growing, bountiful crop.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

ALL VARIETIES OF SEED CORN
OPEN POLINATED AND HYBRID
ALL VARIETIES OF SOY BEANS
ALL VARIETIES OF COW PEAS
ALL VARIETIES OF ANY FIELD SEED

You Need
Vigorro VC Fertilizers
Cereson, Semeson, Jr. Nitrogen

Dan McCoy Seed Company

Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.
Phone 567 Sikeston

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Still Tryin'

For the past sixty days no effort has been spared toward getting our house in order for spring shoppers. Buying of new goods, getting it in and unpacked, marked and displayed has not been child's play by any means, but we've succeeded in rounding things into proper shape and are ready for the sun to shine. A few days of sunshine will put spring shoppers into high gear quickly, and we know it. Further than that, we firmly believe folks in the market for home furnishings will go a long way and not see such a select stock of beautiful and serviceable merchandise as is now displayed on these floors.

None Better

Brand new 1940 stock of the latest creations and models of famous FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators and electric ranges, PHILCO radios, ABC washing machines, SLOANE and ARMSTRONG inlaid linoleum, KIRSCH venetian shades, SELLERS kitchen cabinets and breakfast sets, FLORENCE oil ranges, BIGELOW broadloom rugs, ALEXANDER SMITH broadloom rugs, ARMSTRONG and PABCO congoleum and congoleum rugs, ALADDIN electric lamps, SIMMONS Beautyrest and SEALY mattresses, SMITH-DAVIS bedsprings and many other reputable lines round out the finest stock of goods ever shown in Southeast Missouri. We are in position to serve you well.

And Not in a Blue Moon

have you seen more or better wool rugs for the money. Not only dozens of regular patterns are being shown, but over 75 Floor Plan Tailor Made samples are here from which you may select the correct size rug for the room that needs the covering. We show the same Floor Plan rugs that are seen in St. Louis department stores at the same prices, and give individual service without extra charge.

Here's The Key

to comfort and home beauty. One of these beautiful living room or bedroom suites will brighten up your home and give new happiness to the entire family. New furniture for the New spring season is certainly what our buyer had in mind when he made selection of these many beautiful suites. The new styles and coverings will take your eye, and prices will surprise you.

Trade In Your Old

We'll handle your old pieces as part pay on the purchase of new. Come in and make your selection and an appraisal of your trade-in goods will be promptly made. Convenient terms on the balance may be arranged to suit your income.

Personal

We sincerely appreciate the good wishes of so many friends concerning the condition of the "father" of the Lair stores who is now under observation and treatment in a Memphis hospital. The specialist tells us he'll have him back on his feet before very long, which of course is good news. In the meantime, every one on the job will exert every effort to carry on faithfully and capably for "the boss".

The EASTER PARADE Starts Here!

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS AND ACCESSORIES

Our great Easter Display offers you a grand array of smart fashions. Don't wait—come in while our collection is at its best. Get that suit or dress you need—TODAY!

Dressmaker Coats

$10.95 to $29.50

Fitted-flared coats, smart "boxies," gay swing backs. . . Many have big pockets, smart embroidery or stitching! Twill, shetlands, wools, in navies, blacks, pastels.

Costume Ensembles

$16.95 to $49.50

If you haven't already bought a redingote, you simply MUST have one! And if you have one now—you'll certainly want another! Fitted or swagger coats over print or plain frocks. Wool coats, rayon crepe dresses.

New Spring Suits

$10.95 to $29.50

Spring's the time for suits . . . and these are beauties! Have a tailored one and a "softy" . . . to wear now and for months to come! Twills, wools, men's wear fabrics.

Absolutely the best Spring coat values you've seen! Your favorite fitted-flared reefers, with Spring's new pockets! Flecked tweeds, blacks, navies, some pastels.

Smart Fitted Reefers

$10.95 To $25.00

Jacket Dresses

$7.95 to $29.50

Gay bolero or fitted jacket frocks in colorful prints or solids. Rayon crepes.

HATS TO MAKE YOU AN EASTER BELLE

$1.95 to $10.00

- Flower Toques!
- Turbans!
- Brims!
- High Crowns!
- Flowers!
- Veils!

Your hat is the most important part of your Easter costume! Our grand collection of Spring flatterers is designed to put you at the head of the parade! Gay with flowers . . . bright with feathers . . . enchantingly wearable hats that even the Man in Your Life will agree are smart! Chose yours today!

Be Sure to See Our Selection of New Easter Hats Soon!

Dress-up Frocks

$5.95 to $29.50

Dressy prints, clinging rayon jerseys, smart rayon crepes.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Quality Headquarters—Front Street—Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

HUNDREDS OF FRIGIDAIRE OWNERS IN SIKESTON SAY:
"BUY THE BEST—BUY FRIGIDAIRE" The Lair Co.

Hearty, Economical Pork Steaks

Steaks cut from the shoulder of pork garnished with mint leaves and cauliflower flowerettes and served with corn bread.

Individual Pork Shoulder Steaks Are an Ideal Choice

Everyone likes to serve individual steaks both for a family meal and for a guest dinner. Pork shoulder steaks such as those pictured above give you the rich, delicious flavor of pork in a form that is easy to serve, easy to prepare and, not to be overlooked, easy on the pocketbook.

The steaks pictured, cut from the pork shoulder, are most satisfactory when nearly an inch thick, Inez Willson, home economist, suggests. Brown them on both sides in a small amount of fat. When brown, add three or four tablespoons of hot water, cover the pan and cook the steaks slowly until they are thoroughly done. About an hour should be allowed for steaks an inch thick. It is important to cook all cuts of pork thoroughly, for the rich flavor of the meat is developed fully when it is thoroughly cooked.

A PRETTY PLATTER, TOO

The steaks in the picture, sometimes called shoulder chops of pork, are served with steamed cauliflower and corn bread. Perhaps you'd like to cook the cauliflower in tomato juice to give it flavor slightly different, and good too, as well as color that's bound to make a pretty platter.

Two small sliced onions, a small stalk of celery diced, and one-half teaspoon of powdered sage may be added to the steaks at the same time the water is added if the flavor of vegetables is desired with the meat.

Creole steaks make an entirely different dish.

CREOLE STEAKS

4 shoulder steaks, 1 inch thick
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
6 stalks celery
Salt and pepper

Brown the chops on both sides in a small amount of fat. Place in a baking dish. Cover with diced celery and over all pour tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook forty-five minutes to the hour in an oven at 350° F.

'WOODEN GUN' ESCAPE PLOT NIPPED AT MISSOURI PRISON

Jefferson City, March 11.—Guards nipped a "wooden gun" escape plot at Missouri penitentiary today.

Warden Tom Scott said a "fair imitation of a .32 calibre pistol," fashioned from wood and painted, was found in a cell occupied by James Anderson, 28 years old, received from Dunklin County, and Marvin Greene, 32, sent here from St. Louis.

A rope with a large hook attached was hidden in a bunk. Scott said the convicts admitted a plot to force their way free with the wooden weapon and attempt to scale the wall with the rope. Anderson is serving a burglary sentence and Greene was convicted of larceny. Both were placed in punishment cells.

Ways With Bacon Morning Till Night

You all know of people who grope around, turn off the alarm and roll over for just one more little snooze these nippy wintry mornings. Now we didn't say one word about you, but do you know anyone who doesn't have one foot in his bedroom slippers the moment he gets a whiff of "bacon for breakfast?"

From way back when in grandmother's time the tantalizing aroma of "bacon in the makin'" has been associated with the atmosphere of home and the way that mother used to cook. While bacon and eggs will probably always remain the old American stand-by, bacon is now being featured in varied roles. The characteristic flavor of bacon makes an important addition to muffins, biscuits or waffles, when diced, cooked until crisp and added to the batter. Or strips of unsliced bacon can be left uncooked, placed over batter in the waffle iron as the waffle is baked in the usual manner.

You and yours will like these rice muffins with bacon. Easy to make, a little different and particularly good.

RICE MUFFINS WITH BACON

½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup milk
1 egg
12 slices bacon

Sift flour measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add rice and milk to beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients. Oil bottoms of medium sized muffin pans and line the sides of each with a slice of bacon. Fill three-fourths full and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for thirty to thirty-five minutes. Serve with jelly. Makes twelve muffins.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Bacon, you know, is good for little children, too; in fact, it is the first meat that is given to babies because of the high digestibility of both its fat and protein. It is high in energy value and furnishes the body with some protein, some minerals, and small amount of vitamins. If some wee toddlers are going about your house, fix some bacon sandwiches to give them that extra energy they need. Since it's wee tidbits for wee totlets, cut the bread into one-fourth inch slices, dice the bacon into small pieces, fry until crisp and make into quartered sandwiches. They'll go for them, and don't forget to make them small; they'll eat more of them.

HOLD TEMPERATURE DOWN

In preparing bacon the main thing to remember is not letting it reach a temperature which is too high. When panbroiling bacon it should be put in a cold pan and placed over a low heat. Turn frequently and drain the excess fat from the pan so that the bottom of the pan is only well greased. When bacon is light golden brown and evenly crisped it should be removed from the pan, drain on absorbent paper.

Bacon may also be broiled very satisfactorily. The cold slices of bacon are put on the cool broiler rack and placed three inches below the source of heat. The broiler temperature should be kept between 325°-350° F., and the bacon turned frequently until crisped. Bacon is often broiled when a large quantity is being cooked at one time. It requires very little attention, since only one turning is necessary.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Brooks of Noxall was taken Tuesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for observation.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

As School Lunch *Treats, these Banana Ginger Cakes* Rate A's

Children love these inexpensive sweets

• Here's a simple answer to the question, "What shall I put in the children's lunch boxes tomorrow?" These luscious little Ginger Cakes are just the sweets active youngsters enjoy. So new and different, too, with their mingled flavors of ginger, lemon and molasses, topped with creamy Banana Icing.

In fact, this flavor combination is so delightful, why not serve these toothsome little cakes for bridge parties or Sunday supper? Made with the purer new vegetable shortening, Spry, they're light as a feather and moistly delicious. And so easy to make—for this smooth, triple-creamed shortening mixes like magic.

Cut out the recipe at the right and try it *today*. You can mix and bake these delicious little cakes in less than half an hour. Notice, too, how inexpensive they are.

GINGER CAKES WITH BANANA ICING

½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons ginger
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup light molasses
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup milk

Blend Spry, salt, lemon rind and ginger. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Add molasses and mix well.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in small Spry-greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Ice tops and sides with Banana Icing. Makes 24 small cup cakes.

BANANA ICING

2 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅓ cup mashed banana
1 tablespoon scalded cream (about)

Blend Spry, butter, salt and vanilla. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, creaming well. Add mashed banana and blend. Beat in remaining sugar gradually and add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

Nazarene Church

The pastor will preach Sunday morning at the worship hour from the subject, "The Cure of the Tongue", and at the evening service "The Crosses" will be the sermon subject.

There will be pre-Easter evangelistic services at the local church, beginning Monday evening (March 18) and continuing through Easter Sunday, with Rev. F. A. Welsh, of Piedmont, Mo. Rev. Welsh is district superintendent of the Missouri District and has had many years experience as a pastor and has been in the present capacity as superintendent for six years. Ten years ago, Rev. and Mrs. Welsh were the special workers in a very successful revival meeting in the local church and are held in high esteem among many in Sikeston. Services will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. each evening.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Preaching service, 10:45. Subject, "A Trumphant Life".
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Election of Officers.
Preaching Services, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Sustaining Grace."
Regular choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the church.
Joint meeting of Elders and Deacons, 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the church.
Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

LOCAL PATROL GETS ANOTHER NEW CAR

Trooper John Tandy took to Jefferson City Tuesday the 1938 Chevrolet coach, last of the older model automobiles assigned to the local Patrol, to exchange it for a new Chevrolet. Sikeston patrolmen received two new cars a few months ago and now have three in service.

Oran News

Mrs. Harry Womack has gone to Long Beach, Calif., called there by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. B. J. Tenkhoff who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children, Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were in Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy have moved into the southwest part of town.

Cecil Reed was up from Sikeston last week.

Clarence Sanders and Charles Burrus had Benton business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason were in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres and small daughter of Marble Hill came down Monday to bring Mrs. Ventres brother Buford Smith home. Her father accompanied her back to Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and daughter have moved into Stubblefield's house in the west part of town instead of the Ludwig property as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger have moved into Mr. Andy Metz home.

J. P. McCarty who was reported in a serious condition last week is considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green were up from Morley Sunday visiting the latter's father Mr. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Anna Wise is very ill at the Abernathy home.

A. B. FRANKLIN OPENS TIRE REPAIR SHOP

A. B. Franklin, former Sikestonian, has moved here from Caruthersville and established a tire shop at Greer Avenue and Highway 61, adjacent the South Side Cleaners. He offers tire repair service for automobiles, trucks and tractors and is equipped to repair tires on the farm, in the motorist's garage or on the highway. Mr. Franklin attended school at Sikeston and is well known here.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Plan Union Easter Sunrise Service

A "Sunrise Service" will be held Easter Sunday morning at the High School athletic field at 6:30 to 7:30 with the Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as the special speaker. Members of all churches are invited to attend this service.

The total cost per second of accidents in the United States is $105 per second or $9,000,000 per day.

HEALTH TALKS
By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

COLITIS

Perhaps one of the most common bowel ailments known today is colitis. Few indeed realize that they are suffering from colitis until the weakness has developed to a very destructive degree. The common tendency is to blame the stomach for the symptoms during the acute stage of colitis. In a majority of cases examined the disease is already in the chronic stage. X-ray studies show the colon to be in a contracted condition. Alternative diarrhea and constipation and the discharge of mucus and false membrane are characteristic. Gas pressures under the heart and right upper abdomen cause frequent distress and often disturb the stomach function so that attention is directed more to the stomach and heart than to bowel. Colitis is the result of nerve incoordination to the colon and responds readily to Chiropractic when the normal nerve supply is restored to the weakened parts.

SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!

FRIGIDAIRE "Cold-Wall"
Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
West Center Street Phone 15—Sikeston

Sale of

Quality MEATS

Here's real value! North End's usual quality meats . . . at prices that would be unusual at any time! We deliver, too! Order today.

If you believe in being thrifty—use this pass book of Economy. Fill its pages with Eagle Stamps and it will bring you extra dollars to spend.

Every time you fill one of these booklets with Eagle Stamps you can walk into our store and exchange it for $2.00 worth of any merchandise in our stock. Or you can exchange it for $2.00 in cash.

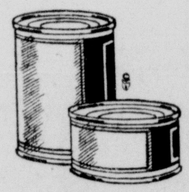
No matter where you get your Eagle Stamps, you can paste them in the same booklet. It's a thrifty habit for all the family to save Eagle Stamps. They represent a discount on your cash purchases and will earn you many extra dollars.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

North End Grocery and Market

Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18



Like a Sealed Can . . .
Food in a properly sealed can keeps indefinitely.

The growth of bacteria is retarded and the introduction of more bacteria is prevented by the sealed top.

Milk handled in our plant under somewhat similar conditions should have practically the same bacteria resisting quality.

From the time the milk is poured from the producers' cans until you pour it from the bottle in your home, the milk is not subject to the air or air-borne disease germs. From the weight tank to the receiving vat, through the centrifugal clarifier and pasteurizers, over the surface cooler, and into the bottle filler and later into the bottles, the milk is never exposed to air or air contamination.

The milk is sealed in an air-tight bottle with a cap that is placed on the bottle under several pounds pressure.

And to think that this entire operation is done under perfect control as to time and temperature.

Not one bottle, but every bottle we fill, must meet these exacting specifications.

Reiss DAIRY

FRIGIDAIRE LEADS—OTHERS FOLLOW THE LAIR CO.

Fruit Desserts

Light, tangy, appetizing, the fruit dessert furnishes a perfect climax to a spring meal. Here are some that may be new to you—certainly they are all piquant and delicious.

PEACH FLUFF PUDDING

Put 2 cups sliced, canned peaches drained and ¼ cup syrup in a saucepan, bring to boiling point and add 1½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, mixed with 1/3 cup sugar, boil hard 1 minute, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and keep hot. Make your favorite sponge cake mixture. Pour fruit into greased baking dish, turn cake mixture over fruit and bake in a moderate oven, about 50 minutes. Serve hot with frozen whipped cream or fruit pudding sauce.

CHOCOLATE DATE TAPIOCA

¼ cup granulated tapioca
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
Place in the top of a double boiler over boiling water.
Add:
1 egg well beaten
2 squares grated chocolate
Cook for 2 or 3 minutes.
Add:
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup of dates cut in small pieces
½ cup chopped walnuts
Cool and serve with whipped cream topped with grated chocolate.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

Sift together:
1/3 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
Cream in:
3 tablespoons soft butter
Add:
3 agg yolks beaten thick
3 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon lemon rind
1 cup milk
Fold in 3 egg whites beaten stiff; pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold.

Meat Sauces

Often an unusual sauce will dress up a cheap cut of meat so that it takes on quite a "party". Here are some that have the virtue of novelty and taste appeal.

SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

Broil chicken pieces in salad oil with chopped onions. Add 1 cup ripe olives, stoned, ½ pimento, shredded, 1 tablespoon chopped pasley, 1 cup tomato juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook till tender.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

4 tablespoons fat
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock, or other meat stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespon lemon juice
½ pound sauted cooked mushrooms
2 beaten egg yolks
½ cup thick cream
Melt the fat, add the flour, smooth to a paste. Add the meat stock and seasonings, and cook. Add the mushrooms and beaten egg yolks, mixed with the cream. Cook gently, stirring until the egg yolks are cooked.

NORWEGIAN APPLE SAUCE FOR MEATS

1 cup cooked apple pulp
Sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Place apple pulp in a saucepan. Add sugar to taste and nutmeg. Heat and add butter and horseradish. Serve with meats.

SAUCE FOR STEAK

Place 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan with the juice of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon. Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Heat and serve.

BANANA HORSERADISH SAUCE

Peel 1 ripe banana, slice into a bowl, beat until smooth and creamy. Add 1/3 cup heavy cream, beating until mixture is stiff. Fold in 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Good with ham.

Miss Betty Sue Elmore visited her parents in Charleston Wednesday and Thursday.

House Wiring A Modern Problem

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Many houses in the course of construction today will be obsolete before the plaster is dry on their walls—so far as providing modern facilities for the use of electricity. This may seem like a startling assertion. But it is a fact that many prospective home owners are often guilty of neglecting to analyze the electrical needs of the modern household and providing for them in their homes. Consequently many houses fall below modern standards of livableness by not having adequate facilities for using electricity conveniently and economically.

Most of us have lived in houses or apartments which lacked sufficient and conveniently placed convenience outlets to meet our needs. We could not use our lamps, or our appliances when and where we wanted to without the use of long, trailing extension cords, or perhaps some form of hazardous makeshift wiring. The lack of outlets is one which most people remedy when they plan a new house. But actually, a sufficient number of well-placed outlets is only one requirement of the adequately wired house. Quite as important is the provision of adequate circuits to supply the outlets.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

A circuit is a pair of wires that conduct electricity from the fuse panel or circuit breaker to the fixtures and outlets where lights, portable lamps and appliances are connected. One circuit can safely carry just so much electricity, and if too many lights, lamps, or appliances are used on a circuit, the fuse will blow. Circuits have other limitations, too, when it comes to using appliances effectively.

Appliances are designed to work at a certain definite voltage. When circuits have several appliances connected to them, or when the wires in the circuits are too small, an undue loss in voltage results. The appliances do not get the correct voltage. When this happens, appliances will be slow in preheating, and often will take too long to cook the food. This is especially evident when two or more appliances such as a coffee maker, toaster, or waffle iron are used at the same time. Another symptom is the dimming or flickering of lights when appliances are plugged in.

A cure for this is to have a separate appliance circuit in the kitchen and dining room for using the toaster, waffle iron, portable roaster, percolator, and similar appliances. A separate appliance circuit should be provided in the laundry, too. These appliance circuits should not have any lighting fixtures or portable lamps connected to them, and the wires used in them should be heavier than the #14 gauge ordinarily used in lighting circuits. Not less than #12 gauge wire should be used.

Better results from appliances, and better economy will be had if separate appliance circuits are installed. Actually more electricity may be required to operate cooking and heating appliances when the voltage supplied them is lower than it should be. There is an additional waste of electricity in the house circuits themselves when they are overworked. You have to pay for this. For these reasons enough circuits of the proper size wire will not only insure better service from your electrical appliances, and more light from your lamps, but will save on the cost of electricity.

Prospective home owners would be wise to sit down with their architects and contractors while house plans are being formulated, and analyze their needs for electricity room by room, from cellar to attic, not forgetting hallways, closets, porches, garages and the like. In this way it is an easy matter to provide for the circuits and outlets that will be needed.

In old houses it is often a relatively simple matter to remedy the lack of adequate wiring. Additional circuits and outlets are easily installed by a licensed electrician, usually without marring walls or woodwork. It is a minor operation in most houses, and the cost is in keeping.

Good advice on house wiring problems often can be had from local power and light companies. Many utilities today are cooperating with the National Adequate Wiring Bureau in an educational program planned to help consumers get better results from their electrical equipment. The work of the National Adequate Wiring Bureau is primarily educational. It serves as a general clearing house of information on adequate wiring problems. If your local light and power company is not able to give you help on your wiring problems, at least it should be able to tell you how you may obtain information from the National Adequate Wiring Bureau.

8 medium size tomatoes

Make cream sauce in top of double boiler; when finished remove ½ cupful for glaze. To remainder add 1 ounce of cheese which has been cut into small pieces, and stir until cheese is thoroughly melted and blended with the cream sauce. Add cooked macaroni, mix and season more if necessary. To the ½ cup of cream sauce add the cream and reheat. Cut remaining cheese into thin slices for garnish.

Scoop out centers of tomatoes and sprinkle inside with salt. Fill each tomato with macaroni and cheese mxiture, top with a slice of cheese and cover with the cream sauce and cream. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven.

BRITISH SOLDIERS TO GET NEW RATION DEVELOPED IN U. S.

Washington, March 11.—British soldiers in the French front line soon will be eating a new emergency ration developed by dietary experts of the United States Army—and so will 65,000 American soldiers.

The British Government, it was learned today, has placed an initial order with an Indianapolis firm for a consignment of the new canned food.

The United States Army will give "field ration, type C" a two-day tryout at the big maneuvers in Texas next month.

The ration, designed for a three-day emergency during fighting, is packed in twin tin cans, each with its key opener.

Each man will carry one 15-ounce can of pre-cooked meat and beans, one of beef stew, one of meat and vegetable hash, and three companion cans, each of which contains six ounces of crackers, one ounce of sugar, and ¾-ounce of pulverized coffee, soluble in cold water.

The new ration costs 70 cents a day (as against the present daily ration allowance of 40½ cents), but the price is expected to be reduced by quantity production.

The army also is experimenting with a super-emergency ration—a hard bar composed of chocolate, milk, soybean meal, cocoa butter and other ingredients, Maj. Paul P. Logan, an instructor at the army industrial college, who holds the patent, made its taste such that men will not be tempted to eat it as candy.

In dire necessity, a man taking three four-ounce bars (each containing 600 calories) a day could be sustained in the field for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg of Kennett were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg Sunday.

500 YEARS OF PRINTING

Gutenberg, if he returned to the world this year on the 500th anniversary of his invention of the printing press, would be astonished at the oceans of print which are daily poured out on the world.

In Gutenberg's time, reading was a special ability possessed by comparatively few men, the learned class. Today, by virtue of machines that print more words in a second than Gutenberg's press printed in a year, reading has become a universal habit, a practice as natural and common to literate people as eating and breathing.

Try to think of education without the printing press. Try to conceive of democracy and its growth as a government by the people, without the easy availability of print. The word—the printed word—has become one of the great necessities of our world, and distinguishes it more than anything else from the ancient and medieval ones. Printing materialized men's ideas, gave them wings. Five hundred of years of printing have remade the world.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. C. S. Van Epps will be leader at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Book Club and will review "Henry's Second Wife, Anne Boleyn" by Francis Hackett.

Salad Dressings

The success of a salad depends, to a large extent, upon the dressing—they should be bland, sweet or sharp and piquant depending upon the type of ingredients used. For variety try these.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

Beat together 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ cup strained honey. Slowly add ¾ cup chilled salad oil, beating all the time. Delicious with fruit salads.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

¼ cup each of orange, lemon and pineapple juice
¼ cup water
¼ cup honey
3 eggs slightly beaten
Heat the fruit juices, water and honey. Add the beaten eggs, cooking until thick while stirring constantly. Whipped cream may be added just before serving.

DRESSING FOR MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

6 tablespoons catsup
3 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
½ clove garlic
½ tablespon sugar
Allow the above to stand mixed for several hours, then remove garlic bay leaf and cloves. Then add:
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 hard-cokoed egg, chopped
Season with salt to taste, chill and mix with torn lettuce or mixed vegetables.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
About ⅛ pound Roquefort cheese
Blend the oil and vinegar with the salt and pepper—just before ready to serve break up the cheese into the dressing and blend it in with a salad fork. If desired some of the pieces may be left fairly large. 'Tis at its best served with lettuce leaves torn into medium sized pieces—the salad tossed with the greens until every leaf is well coated.

Vegetable Dishes

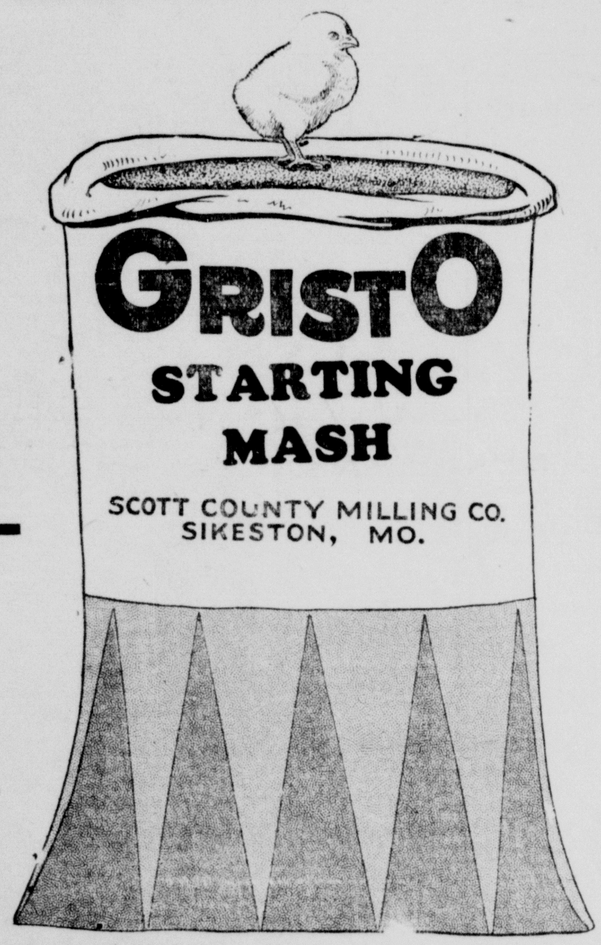
Springtime is, of all the seasons, the one in which vegetable dishes are largely featured on the well balanced menu.

CAULIFLOWER WITH GOLDEN SAUCE

1 medium size head of cauliflower
Yolks of 2 eggs
¼ cup cream or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Juice ½ lemon
2 tablespoon butter
Cut away the green leaves and woody base from the cauliflower and soak, head down, in salted water for at least 15 minutes. Drain and boil uncovered in enough salted water to cover. Drain, divide into flowerets and serve with golden sauce. To make the sauce beat the egg yolks slightly, add cream, salt, paprika and lemon juice. Place in top of double boiler over boiling water and cook until thick. Add the butter, a small bit at a time as the sauce cooks.

BAKED TOMATOES WITH MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups cooked macaroni
2 cups cream sauce
2 tablespon light cream
1½ ounces American cheese



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale By All Leading Feed and Grocery Stores

Manufactured By
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY
Millers For Over Half a Century
ORAN SIKESTON DEXTER

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Spring FOOD and Kitchen Needs VALUES

Be Thrifty Save!

So that Sharpened Spring-time Appetites will not be a burden on overworked budgets, Walker's Grocery and Market is now featuring a great, money-saving SPRING SALE. Here are many of the nation's foremost foods . . . all priced to protect your purse.

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs. 49c
Tomatoes, Hominy, Sweet Corn, 4 Cans 25c
Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 10c
Tomato Juice, Tall Can / Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 Can } 2 Cans 15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Pkg. 12c
Log Cabin or Vermont Maid Syrup 20c
(Lets have waffles at a bargain)
Searchlight Matches, 6 Big Boxes 23c

Absorene HRH

3 for 25c
(Greatest Aid to House Cleaning)

POST TOASTIES, 4 Packages 25c
(Buy these—they will be higher)

Meat

Pork Sausage, lb. 10c
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 11c
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 13c
Tenderized Hams, lb. 20c
Pork Chops, lb. 16c
Sugar Cured Bacon, in piece, lb. 13c
Salt Chunk Meat, lb. 8c

Fruit and Vegetables

Head Lettuce 5c
Leaf Lettuce, lb. 15c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
Radishes, bunch 5c
Celery 9c
Tomatoes, lb. 20c
Bananas, 4 lbs. 19c
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 23c

SEE US FOR YOUR GARDEN SEED AND SEED POTATOES.

Walker's Grocery & Market
Moore Avenue, opposite High School Gym.
PHONES 48 and 55 WE DELIVER
Where QUALITY and VALUE Come First!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 | NUMBER 52

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

This is written at 3:30 in the afternoon of Wednesday after hearing that our friend of 27 years, Matthews S. Murray, has been found guilty on five counts of not reporting his income tax. We are sick at heart, sick in body and sick in mind at this news and was so in hopes Judge Reeves would see that Matt Murray believed the money he received was a gift in reality instead of paying for favors given. As we have said he has been our friend for 27 years and we have been his friend during that time and will continue to be his friend to the end, it matters not what the future has in store for him.

* * *

A postal card received by the editor Tuesday from Mrs. Helen Slack at Tucson, Arizona, shows a beautiful landscape with cacti in bloom, Mrs. Slack states the cacti bloom are more delicate than the rose. She said nothing about the condition of her health, but which Sikeston friends hope is steadily improving.

* * *

Jim Harutun, of Jasper County, Missouri, was a visitor in The Standard office Wednesday forenoon in behalf of Senator Allen McReynolds for the nomination for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket. Senator McReynolds is a fine gentleman and good Democrat and if nominated and elected will make a good governor.

* * *

State Senator Paul C. Jones, of Kennett, has again filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election from the Twenty-first Senatorial District. Senator Jones is one of the best Senators in the State in our opinion.

* * *

Walter Winchell says the highest a girl can go on Broadway is above suspicion. The same can be said of girls any where.

* * *

The Standard editor has an observing eye and while waiting for a train in the Kansas City Union station Monday afternoon and while in the Harvey Restaurant we observed that all the waitresses wore white uniforms that came down to the ankles and wore black stockings. Then when a glance at their faces the reason was plain: They were old in the service serving customers and some had developed wrinkles in their faces and silver in their hair.

* * *

The following order has been issued to an English army command: "Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so." The order refers to leave of absence permits which are printed on pink paper.

* * *

On another page will be found an article on Natchez, Miss., that is very interesting. The Pilgrimage Garden Club is now in full swing with twenty of the pre-Civil War homes open to visitors. This Pilgrimage ends Saturday, March 23 and if any of The Standard readers are thinking of attending this Pilgrimage they should govern themselves accordingly.

* * *

The death of Hubert L. Spake, Jr., a student of the Missouri University who died from suffocation after being initiated into some sort of a Club, known as a "drinking club" Sunday, was a sad affair. It is surmised that he "passed out," as it is known among convivial spirits, was taken to his bed room, tossed in the bed face down and was smothered while intoxicated.

* * *

Farming conditions in the Sikeston trade territory are very backward. Some fall plowing but very little this spring. Too much rain and ground too wet. Wheat looking fine with the full government allowance sown. Few fields have been sown to oats. Corn planting will likely be late in the season for inability to prepare ground. The same with regard to cotton.

* * *

Governor Stark has announced the appointment of Judge Charles L. Henson, chief counsel for the state public service commission, as chairman of his general United States senatorial campaign committee. Henson will replace Nick T. Cave of Columbia who originally was named to head the campaign committee. Cave said he was unable to leave his law practice to devote the time to the campaign activities and was appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the vote drive.

* * *

Scout Chiefs Told How Area Can Expand

A five-year expansion plan for the Southeast Missouri Area Council, made possible through a foundation created by Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil millionaire, was urged to Boy Scout leaders of this territory by Charles Miller of the national Boy Scout staff at New York City Tuesday evening in a meeting at the Methodist Church.

A committee to study the plan, which hinges on hiring two assistant Scout executives for the area, reported favorably on it, and a delegation from Sikeston will go to Jefferson City this Friday to decide if the state as a whole shall adopt it.

PLAN EXPLAINED

Mr. Miller explained that Phillips, who has donated a huge Arizona tract for a Scout camp, had created the foundation to hire assistant executives who promote Scouting in their territories. Their chief purpose is to create new troops and keep interest alive.

The Southeast Missouri Council would receive $2500 for each of the two assistants if they were hired. This would pay their salaries and expenses for the first year or more. Where the idea has been tried, in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, he said, the increased Scout activity made it necessary to keep the assistant executives permanently.

ONE AT SIKESTON

If the assistants were hired, it is probable that one would be stationed at Sikeston and the other at Poplar Bluff, strategically located to work the Southeast Missouri Council area, consisting of Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Madison, Bollinger, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Butler, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. They would be under supervision of Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau.

The committee, appointed by Dr. W. W. Parker of Cape Girardeau, council president who called the meeting, readily agreed with the plan. It was brought out that in the 14 counties there are 36,000 boys of Scout age while a mere 1200 belong to troops.

WHOLE STATE MUST ACT

The Sikeston delegation at Jefferson City will meet with representatives of five other councils over the state, because the entire state must adopt the plan. Acceptance would mean the councils would receive $37,000 from the foundation.

Heading the Sikeston group is J. E. Robinson, who had tentatively secured Ernest Kellett, Loomis Mayfield and John Powell to accompany him.

Wife of Canalou Minister Dies

Mrs. H. G. Oliver, wife of the Baptist minister at Canalou, died Tuesday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been receiving treatment the past seven weeks. She was 56.

She was born Feb. 12, 1884, in Caldwell County, Ky., but for many years was a resident of New Madrid County.

She leaves besides her husband six children, Mrs. Bessie Howard of East Prairie, Linton Oliver of St. Louis, and Mrs. Dave West, Mrs. Pauline Harrward, Roy and Herbert Oliver, of Canalou; a sister, Mrs. Mary Story of Painton, Mo., and 15 grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Canalou Baptist Church, Rev. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse officiating, and interment was at Matthews Cemetery with Albritton service.

JOHNSON TWINS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Delva and Elva Johnson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson, celebrated their twelfth birth anniversary with a party Saturday, March 9, at their home on Greer Avenue. There were 13 guests present, Ella Lea Jones, Norma Jean Edwards, Maxine Thompson, Helen Jean Chapman, Virginia Dale Williams, Adell Murrell, Mary Frances Gray, Janette Miller, Golda Transue, Ardeth Kirby, Freda Andres, Emma June Moore, Judy Baker. An aunt, Mrs. Barney Dubois, was also

FSA Proposes Group Homes for Roving Labor

Southeast Missouri, land of fertility, is evolving into a proving grounds, an experiment to relieve pressure brought by an oversupply of humans who gain their livelihood tilling the soil.

How the Farm Security Administration and an interested group of landowners have shouldered the initiative in meeting this situation was related fully to editors and newspaper representatives Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe.

And while all five points of the FSA's action were explained, it was the proposal for group labor homes, designed to stablize the migratory farm labor element, that aroused the keenest interest.

TO CURB NOMADIC YEN

This program, existing only on paper so far, was set forth by Hans Baasch, director of the FSA's La Forge resettlement, who declared it was an attempt to give a people with roving instincts a chance to become settled, more substantial citizens.

To keep the cost within bounds, there must be at least 50 to 100 homes on a tract of 160 to 320 acres, he explained, and they must be located in localities where cotton growing demands a large amount of labor. Each home and individual land unit of three to five acres, costing $1000 each, would enable the laborer and his family to grow home necessities, probably keep a cow, and during the cotton season earn cash in the fields.

This idea is patterned after the migratory labor camps of the West, for harvest hands and their families. Movies of these western camps were shown by Mr. Baasch. However, the western plan only accommodates the laborers during the relatively short harvest season within the immediate community. Then the workers move to the next camp, and they have no opportunity to grow their own foodstuffs. In Southeast Missouri, on the other hand, it would be a year-round proposition. The worker would have to pay rent for the homes and land plots, permitting the government to liquidate its debt in about 40 years.

NEED STRATEGIC SITES

The chief drawback to the plan so far is the purchase of land, Mr. Baasch disclosed. The government has limited funds with which to buy land, and only one tract has been offered the FSA at a figure it can accept. This land, however, is situated in a melon-growing section, several miles from the heart of cotton raising, Mr. Baasch said. Should planters elect to secure their cotton labor closer to home, the chief purpose of the camps would be defeated.

Every family renting a home would be registered with the State Employment Service, which with the Social Security Commission would determine they actually were people whose chief source of livelihood was agricultural endeavor. The FSA would supply supervision to see that food was raised and canned, and camps kept in order.

REDUCES DEPENDENCY

The question was raised if supervision would create a wholly dependent class, without any personal aim or aspiration to better one's lot. To this, E. P. Coleman, Jr., local ginner and planter who presided, responded that in their present status, as reliefers chiefly, they were almost 100 per cent dependent on the government, whereas in the camps they would be about 35 per cent dependent.

(Continued on Last Page)

Defers Action On Secretary

The executive committee decided Tuesday to wait until the budget of the Chamber of Commerce had been drafted before taking action on a paid secretary, to be shared jointly with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, President C. C. Scott announced.

A budget committee, named to review membership possibilities, consists of George Lough, L. M. Standley and Dr. H. A. Dunaway. They will investigate the number of businesses in the city, and estimate the amount of dues that can be collected before the chamber obligates itself in helping pay for a secretary, Mr. Scott said. In this manner, the organization will know how much it can expend on this proposition.

Mr. Scott appointed Harry Harty and E. P. Coleman as an editing committee to work with Kemper Bruton, who is assembling a booster pamphlet of the city's progress and advantages.

It was decided to take definite action on a merchants' committee within the chamber. This group would consider problems affecting business firms, such as closing hours and solicitations.

160 at Legion Birthday Party

Approximately 160 ex-service men and their wives and guests attended the birthday dinner celebrating 21 years of the American Legion, served by the Henry Meldrum Post Auxiliary Wednesday evening at the armory.

James Mecum of Poplar Bluff gave an address on "The Legion on Parade", pointing out that the Legion activity seen most by the average person was in parades, while a large part of its work for the benefit of people is not so noticeable.

Mrs. Mecum, Auxiliary president of the sixth district, spoke on what membership in the Auxiliary means.

Talks also were given by C. H. Denman and M. E. Montomery.

Judge James Reeves of Caruthersville, also slated to speak, was unable to attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors Camp will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. All mem-

Program for Union Services

Union Easter sunrise services will be held Sunday, March 24, at the High School athletic field, from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., with the First Baptist, First Christian, Methodist, Nazarene and Presbyterian churches co-operating.

The following program has been tentatively set: Music by the High School orchestra, R. D. Sorrells directing; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; prayer, Rev. E. W. Milner, Baptist Church; scripture reading, Rev. Joseph Read, Christian Church; hymn, "Christ Arose"; sermon, Rev. D. D. Adams, Presbyterian Church; prayer, Rev. C. F. Transue, Church of the Nazarene; doxology; benediction, Rev. John L. Taylor, Methodist Church.

Meeting of Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday afternoon, at the Library, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, American Citizenship chairman, reported that the Sophomore class had chosen Russell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson of 122 South Street, to its representative at the 1940 citizenship pilgrimage of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Expenses for the representative's trip to Jefferson City on April 5 will be paid by the Sikeston Woman's Club with the state federation providing a free noonday lunch in Jefferson City for all the sophomores making the trip. Russell Wilson will make the trip with others of this district in a car being taken by Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton, who is American Citizenship Chairman of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation.

The work of the Public Welfare Department of the Club also received attention during the business session. The Ways and Means Committee, of which Mrs. Sayers Tanner is chairman, has been active in recent weeks in raising funds for the work of this department. Mrs. P. A. McDougal is department chairman and her work is to carry on constructive health work for school children on a somewhat larger scale then the club has done heretofore.

Following the business session, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke played a piano number "Fantaisie Im-

Legion Police Sworn In As City Unit

Officers of the newly formed Legion police corps were announced by the chief, C. L. Malone, and candidates were sworn in Wednesday night at the armory by Mayor G. W. Presnell.

Officers are: Assistant chief, Loomis Mayfield; captains, Tanner Dye and T. A. Martin; desk sergeant, Oscar Carroll; drill sergeant, Sam Wilcox; traffic sergeant, Bill Henington; sergeant, Herb Walton.

At the Legion meeting Monday night, members heard talks by Prosecutor David Blanton, Judge Brown Jewell and Chief of Police Walter Kendall. They completed their special three-week course, but at the next Legion meeting, on March 25, Mr. Wilcox will give them special drilling.

Traffic police, besides the officers, sworn in were O. M. Arthur, Lewis Flewelling, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Frank Dye, Joe Anderson, H. A. Bach, Joe Bush, C. C. Cummins, J. William Foley, D. A. Green, Burl Heath, Harry Kirk, Tom Lett, L. J. Langley, M. E. Montgomery, Bill Shain, Forrest Tisdel, D. F. Troxell, Claude Turner, J. W. Whitwell, Ben Welter, J. S. Wallace, Roy Wagner, A. C. Waters and W. P. Wilkerson.

Members absent who are expected to take the oath later were M. L. Crase, Art Burrows, Herbert Fox, Jean Hirschberg, W. L. Huters, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, T. A. Roberts and Ira Shuffit.

Matt Murray Found Guilty In Tax Trial

Kansas City, March 13.—Matthew S. Murray, former Missouri WPA administrator, was convicted today of federal income tax evasion.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves decided the former two-job wheelhorse of the Pendergast Democratic machine was guilty on all counts of the indictment. Murray who was both WPA administrator and city public works director during rule by the machine, waived trial by jury.

GIFT CONTENTION DENIED

The judge said Murray's contention that he received much of the money which he failed to report for taxes as "gifts" was "incredible and beyond belief."

The government charged the money was paid him for services and favors, and the court said this "cannot be controverted."

The courtroom was crowded when the verdict was read by Judge Reeves. He didn't reach the courtroom until 11:20 and then read his statement. George Colbern, senior bailiff, estimated the crowd at 350, including six women.

The judge announced he would sentence Murray at 9:30 o'clock next Monday. This will give the defense three days to file a motion for a new trial should it decide on that step. Murray was released until Monday on his $5000 bond.

CLAIMS EXEMPTION

The 56-year old engineer was indicted last fall for evading income taxes on $69,691 in the five years 1934 to 1938, inclusive. The government contended Murray got most of the money from Boss Tom Pendergast and John J. Pryor, the machine's favored contractor, for favors or services he extended.

This Murray denied. He claimed Pendegast and Pryor gave him

(Continued on Last Page)

Legion Will Not Resume Wrestling

The Legion voted at its meeting Monday to notify Mike Meroney, Caruthersville promoter, that it would not resume the wrestling matches it sponsored here for four years. The post decided to keep the ring and seating equipment, however.

Matches were suspended during the cold weather in January, and there was a possibility at that time they would be renewed.

Claude Turner, Bill Henington and Paul Slinkard were appointed to develop the Legion-sponsored city band, which was started last

Home Food Plan Added to Scott County by FSA

The Farm Security Administration has extended its "labor rehabilitation" program—one phase of the five-point plan for Southeast Missouri—to Scott County, it was announced Thursday by Director Marvin Gray.

Between 50 and 100 relief clients in the county will be given small grants and loans so they may put in gardens, preserve food, and keep a cow. The grants and loans are given only to farm families certified by Social Security, who can obtain a small tract for gardening and pasturage.

Social Security had previously certified 1785 such families to the FSA in six other southeastern counties. The New Madrid county staff, nearing completion of the work of "writing up" its allotment of labor rehabilitation loans and grants, will assist in handling the Scott county cases.

Maid-Training Classes Formed

Beginning Friday, March 15, adult classes in maid training will be organized in Sikeston, sponsored by the local School Board in coperation with the Trade and Industrial Division of the State Department of Education. The course will be free and will be offered for both white and colored women. Any woman 16 years of age and over who is employed as a maid or who is interested in securing employment as a maid may take the course.

The first meeting for the white group is scheduled for Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the home economics cottage of the High School. The colored group will have its first meeting Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the cottage. Classes will be conducted by Mrs. Grace Litzenfelner, who has just closed a similar course in Jefferson City.

The course, which will last six weeks, is made possible through the efforts of William Mahew, co-ordinator of the local High School. Training these girls will receive in these classes will enable them to perform the work of a maid in a more satisfactory manner. This training has no connection with any relief projects, it being strictly an adult educational program.

Records in the local employment office, according to Carl Wedeking, manager, indicate that there is a definite shortage of qualified maids in this locality.

The course itself will deal with various phases of maid craft, such as meal planning and cooking, care of children, laundry work, care of equipment, personal appearance, etc. Persons interested are asked to contact Mr. Mahew at the High School or Mr. Wedeking at the employment office.

Officers Looking for Hit-Run Truck

State patrolmen and city police are looking for a hit-run driver in a 1939 Ford pickup truck which Herbert Drew, driver for the City Cab Co., said ran into the rear of his car at Olive and Gladys streets, then fled down an alley, Wednesday afternoon.

Drew, going west on Gladys, said the truck, headed south, struck the Chevrolet cab and knocked it around. The truck then went north to an alley, barely missing a delivery truck of the Red and White Store and also nearly hitting some children playing nearby. The driver was not hurt, and only the rear fender and door of the cab was damaged.

ATTEND RITES FOR DR. J. N. RAMSEY

Dr. J. N. Ramsey died at his home at Tilsat, Mo., Tuesday evening at the age of 81 years and was buried at Jackson Thursday morning. Those from Sikeston who attended the burial services were Mrs. Eva Ramsey and Otto Ramsey and wife.

ENDEAVOR AND B. Y. P. C. TO GIVE PARTY

Mrs. R. A. McCord and her son, Bob, will entertain the B. Y. P. C. Class and Senior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church at their home Friday night. A St. Patrick's Day motif will be used

$200,000 Expansion On Rural Electric Line In Formation

A tentative allotment of $200,000 by the Rural Electrification for a third major construction program in this area was announced here Tuesday by H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative.

The funds have been earmarked at Washington for an additional 200 miles of rural electric line—spurs off the existing 400 miles served by the Sikeston light plant.

Approximately 180 miles of new routes, which require an average of three farm subscribers per mile, have already been surveyed, he said.

TO SERVE SIX COUNTIES

Besides lines in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, extensions are proposed in Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties.

If the allocation is granted for the new work, as the REA indicates it will, it will bring total construction loans to the tri-county co-operative to $555,000 since Mr. Zaricor first launched the rural line idea three years ago. For these self-liquidating projects, the government agency provided $157,000 in 1938 for 180 miles of line, and $198,000 for 220 miles in 1939. The latter construction was completed around the first of the year. There are about 910 members subscribing for electricity, and as house-wiring and connections are continued, the co-operative expects to reach a goal of around 1200.

The new project, with three customers to the mile, would add at least 600 more patrons.

Branches of various lengths up to 40 miles will make up the new project, according to Supt. Zaricor.

NEW BRANCHES

The 40-mile extension is in Mississippi County, from Concord south to Dorena. Surveys also have been made by Harold Hill, survey co-ordinator for the co-operative, for lines from Wyatt to Bird's Point, along Highway 60 east of Charleston, and in the Hough Station vicinity, all in Mississippi County; a New Hamburg-Caney-Commerce loop, and a Diehlstadt-Cary Mills spur, both in Scott County; one from the present terminus at Brownwood, in northwest Stoddard County, to Greenbriar, Zelma and possibly Dongola in Bollinger County; another north out of Stoddard, circling a corner of Bollinger and extending into Cape Girardeau County; other Stoddard branches from Bloomfield west to Puxico, and south from the Canalou-Frisco line, along the Hunterville-Parma road, to La Valle in lower Stoddard.

Numerous other small lines have been surveyed. A remaining 20 miles can be added to make the full 200 miles, provided farms can qualify under the three-per-mile ruling, Mr. Hill said. Routings are based on the locations of prospective patrons which would make the spurs most profitable.

DONGOLA CONSIDERS LINE

A meeting was to be held this Wednesday evening at Dongola, in Bollinger County, to determine if a line should be brought to the community.

Surveyed so far are about 50 miles in Mississippi County, 30 in Stoddard, 28 in Scott and 15 in Bollinger, Mr. Hill said.

James Stephenson, resident engineer for the E. T. Archer Engineering Co. of Kansas City, is making pre-allotment maps of the new project. The Archer firm supervised the construction of the first two projects by the Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss.

The maps must be completed and sent to Washington for final approval, so that actual allotment of the $200,000 to begin work may not be made before July, Mr. Hill estimated.

Annual Meeting Of Semo Farm Bureau Monday

The annual stockholders meeting, with some special speakers, will be held by the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co. at the community building in Benton on Monday, March 18, according to R. L. Galemore, president.

The following program will be given:

10:00—Meeting Called to Order, R. L. Galemore, president; Minutes of 1939 Annual Meeting, Alwin G. Gasser.

10:05—Activity Reports: treasurer's report, Alwin G. Gasser; manager's report, Alva F. Vaughn.

10:25—Cooperative Services, Leon M. Lane, Scott County agent.

10:45—Moving picture show, Ethyl Gas Corporation.

11:45—Hybrid Corn in Southeast Misouri, J. S. Kevil.

1:00—Music entertainment.

1:15—Using commercial fertilizers, C. H. Alspaugh, Stoddard County agent.

1:35—Farm Bureau oils and greases, James Wade, representative, J. D. Streett & Company.

2:05—The three purposes of the Farm Bureau Service Company, Chester G. Starr, director Supply Dept., state bureau.

2:35—Moving Picture Show, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

3:05—Business session.

3:25—Issuing dividend checks.

Memphis Boys Face Car Theft Charge

Charges of grand larceny were filed Monday afternoon at Jackson by Prosecuting Attorney Elmer Strom of Cape Girardeau County agents James Lloyd Wright, 16, and Walker Faught, 19, Memphis youths captured Saturday night near New Madrid by Trooper H. F. Wickham of Sikeston, who was compelled to wound Wright with a pistol bullet before the youth would stop a stolen car he was driving.

Authorities said Wright and Faught, who were caught in a stolen Cape Girardeau car, might face federal charges in the theft of a Memphis car the day before, abandoned at Ancell when it ran out of gasoline. The pair, in a written statement, confessed to stealing four cars from a Memphis parking lot, abandoning two in and near Memphis, one at Arlington, Ky., and the fourth at Ancell.

Wright's wound was not serious.

Pre-Easter Revival At Christian Church

Sunday marks the beginning of a pre-Easter revival to be conducted at the Christian Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Jos. P. Read, with services each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock. Subjects as announced by Rev. Read are as follows:

Sunday morning, "The Triumphant Christ"; Sunday evening "Some Detours Along the Road That Leads to Hell"; Monday night, "Christ's Answer to Social Problems and Family Troubles", a sermon particularly for adults; Tuesday night, "The Party That Stole Watermelons", a sermon for young people; Wednesday night", "The Greatest Mystery in the World"; Thursday night, "How May I Have My Sins Removed?"; Friday night, "When Darkness Came Over the Earth".

There will be no services on Saturday.

For his Easter Sunday morning subject Rev. Read has chosen "The Victory", and Sunday night, the last of the revival services, he will speak from the subject "The Last Invitation."

There will be special music every night. On Palm Sunday the choir will sing "Hosanna to the Son of David", and on Easter Sunday morning it will sing "Where

FARM CENSUS FORMS AVAILABLE IN COUNTIES

Copies of the farm census questionaire are available at the county extension offices. Farmers are urged to secure these copies and make out their own census report in order to save time when the census taker arrives at their place. It is quite a lengthy form and will require considerable study to get it correct. Any time farmers are in the county agent's office at Benton or New Madrid these forms

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Grapevine information received is that Matt Murray will, through his attorneys, ask for a new trial and if that is overruled will seek an appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals setting at St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

The worm sometimes turns and this time it was the female worm. Three young married men were visiting in the yard near one of their homes when one of the men who was fairly well "tead" up had been having some personal arguments with his wife and asked the other two how they managed their wives. They both allowed they gave them a good whipping ever so often to let them know who was boss. The young fellow who had several drinks under his belt said he would just go into the house and give his wife a good trimming. Soon the other two heard a skirmish in the house and out come the fellow who was going to do the trimming with his face scratched, his clothes and hair rumpled up, and declared he had run into a hell cat.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Souder, who married in 1938 and set up housekeeping in a converted chicken house, is the mother of a baby boy. The baby's father is a 21-year-old WPA worker. The mother is 14 years old. A good time was had by all.

* * *

The meeting Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe sponsored by the FSA, Ed Coleman and others on the governor's committee was very enlightening. The newspaper folks there asked many questions which showed they still wanted to get all sides of the program clear.

* * *

GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM BEFORE CAPE O. E. S.

A program of music will be presented before the O. E. S. Chapter in Cape Girardeau Friday evening, March 15, by the following ladies from Sikeston, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Kathryn Clark and Miss Wilma Ragains.

USE BORAX FOR INSECT PESTS

Powdered borax is one of the most effective and inexpensive remedies against both the housefly and the mosquito. The housefly breed and feeds in filth, especially in fresh horse manure. But if fly-breeding material is treated with borax, the maggots will be killed before they can escape and develope into flies. Eleven ounces of borax dissolved in from 2 to 10 gallons of water is enough to treat 8 bushels of manure.

Borax is also effective in keeping down the mosquito population. House mosquitoes may breed in any standing water, even in discarded tin cans holding very small amounts of water. Where, such breeding places cannot be eliminated or screened, the addition of a small handful of powdered borax to each bucketfull of water may prevent much mosquito trouble. Water stored for drinking or cooking should be carefully screened to keep out mosquitoes.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Laura Smith.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery spent Wednesday in East Prairie.

B. B. Tatum made business trips to Kansas City and Chicago this week.

Miss Olga Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday to visit friends until Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained the Couples Club at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and Mrs. Lee McDougal spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will go to St. Louis for the week end.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnston in Clarkton last week end.

Mrs. Ben Morrison was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Council at Bertrand Wednesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and two children visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews in Poplar Bluff last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartrel Brock and son, Allen, of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Newsom has been confined to her home the past week with a strepococcic infection of the throat.

Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson and baby of Dexter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Kate Harris will observe her 80th birth anniversary Saturday by informally receiving her friends and relatives.

The Mission Study class of the Russell-Bradley missionary society met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery will attend a Mother-Daughter tea at Sorosis Hall, Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. C. A, Anthony entertained her Rook club Thursday with a luncheon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony.

J. Z. Suton returned Monday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had spent several months in the interest of his health. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley and her son, R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown, were guests Sunday of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and children, Dot and Charles spent last week end as guests of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Robert Lillard at Arlington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff and son, Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff and Mrs. Heller attended the funeral Tuesday morning in Kelso of Zeno Westrich, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Council of Bertrand are the parents of a daughter, Janis Elaine, born at their home on March 5. Mrs. Council ws Miss Mary Royal of Sikeston before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough and Frank Marsh returned home last Friday evening after spending three weeks at Mineral Springs, Texas. They returned by way of Russellville, Ark., where Mrs. Nellie Estes, who had been visiting her sister there, joined them for the trip home.

Mrs. W. T. Malone had as guests from Monday eveningv until Wednesday, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsa Paxson and daughter, Miss Patsy, and Mrs. Frank Donaunt, of Ohaha, Nebr. The visitors were en route to Natchez, Miss. for the garden pilgrimage, and expected to continue on to New Orleans, La., and points in Texas and old Mexico before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes expect to leave Saturday for Natchez, Miss., to make the garden pilgrimage and on Tuesday they will sail from New Orleans, La., on the S. S. Maiden Creek for a six-days cruise to Puerto Rico, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. d'Esopo in Rio Piedras. Mrs. O. d'Esopo is a former classmate of Mrs. Sikes, and Mr. O. d'Esopo is a ninstructor in the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Sikes will be away three weeks.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Spring has intrigued writers from time immemorial to test their descriptive ability. The list includes Rosemary Carrico, and we opine she didn't finish second best, as witness the following gems from her description of spring which appeared in her "Notebook" column in a recent issue of the Bonne Terre Bulletin: ". . . a pink hyacinth in a window . . . kids whose back pockets bulge with marbles . . . knuckles biting rocky mud . . . an eager gang bent over a small circle and the clink of glass meeting glass; that's spring . . . kids with an old warped bat and a sodden baseball . . . mud and puddles and a sudden peek of sky, blue as that cobalt stuff they put in swimming pools in summer . . . a warm wind running around in sneakers . . . Easter bunnies . . . cotton chickens and plush ducks and chocolate eggs . . . Ferry's seeds in stands . . . muddy galoshes beside a door and a half-starved little bird puffing out his chest on a naked limb . . . a crazy little hat on a figure buried in a fur coat . . . stars at night, clear and bright, caught in a tangled mesh of trees; that's spring . . . sniffly noses . . . men bending over with fussy faces, pushing their feet into big awkward rubbers . . . show windows full of dishpans and clothes lines and chick feeders . . . spring coats at the cleaners . . . seed catalogs in a gay pile on the kitchen table . . . big piles of rhubarb, a big ruffy stack of lettuce and some weak and puny green onions side by side at the grocery; that's spring." Yes, mam, Rosemary, that's spring, and you may be responsible for an epidemic of early spring fever!

Collectors are interested in a wide range of articles and subjects and Miss Flo Hammack of Southwest City, Mo., is no exception. She owns salt and pepper shakers from various sections of the United States.

The "P. C. Editor" of the Sikeston Standard sensed some scandal recently when a copy of a New Orleans "newspaper" appeared on his desk with an eight-column banner proclaiming that a respected citizen of Sikeston had been misbehaving in the Mardi Gras city. He was greatly relieved to find that it was a joke and that the sheets are obtainable in the vacation centers to replace the usual "having-a-wonderful-time-wish-you-here" post cards for mailing home.

A Decatur, Ia., steeplejack escaped serious injury in a thirty-foot fall from the municipal water tank in Malden recently. While cleaning and repairing the tank, he lost his footing but sustained only a wrenched back.

Mrs. Walter Otto of Washington, Mo., has received a walnut bureau more than 100 years old, which was bequeathed to her by an aunt who died recently in Muncie, Ind. It originally had belonged to the aunt's mother and is in perfect condition. Mrs. Otto also received a family Bible which her aunt's father had given her in 1877.

Meeting of

(Continued from Page 1)

promptu" by Chopin, who is often called "The Poet of the Piano". This number is an ambitious one and is well known because many year ago a popular song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was made from it's beautiful melody.

The main part of the program was a talk by David Blanton, Prosecuting Attorney for Scott County, who outlined clearly the inheritance laws of Missouri as they affect women, and then went on to give many examples from cases that have come to the attention of his office, showing how young people start upon a life of crime. His talk was impressive and brought forcibly home the responsibility of women as mothers and citizens for the tragedy of these young people's lives.

Mrs. Litzenfellner, who is here in Sikeston to conduct a school for maids, a vocational project of the federal and state departments of Education, spoke briefly of her work.

Following the program, the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. Robert Mow and Mrs. Frank Dye, served refreshments to the group at the nearby Smith restaurant.

a message for you

MAN WANTED—Want reliable man immediately to work route in Scott County. Must have car. Profitable, permanent business open for the right man. 200 household products and farm necessities. Everybody knows Rawleigh's. Sold 50 years. See any Rawleigh Dealer near you, or write to Rawleigh's Dept. MOC-560-212, Freeport, Ill., for particulars. 1t-52p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Touring Sedan. Good condition. Call 595. tf-52

SALESMAN WANTED—Apply to the office of Lewis & Matthews Wednesday evening, March 20, between 7 and 9 p. m. 223 Malone Ae., Sikeston, Mo. 2t-52

FOR SALE—At Farmington, Missouri. April 1. Fifty-two registered, T. B. and Bang's tested Hereford and Angus bulls under two years. Inspected and approved by Extension Specialist. Terms Cash. Paul H. Teal, Secretary. 2t-52

FOR COOKING—We can supply you with a deep vein nut coal at $4.00, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. 1t-52

COAL—For furnace or stoves, deep vein Illinois, gives plenty of heat. $4.00 ton, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co. Phone 195. 1t-52

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-52

WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9:50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

USED TRACTOR — Allis-Chalmers, good condition, late model. Price and terms to sell. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FIRM Needs experienced salesman in Sikeston to sell selected prospects. $20.00 profit on $75.00 payment plan sale. No investment or bond. Unusual opportunity. C. D. Vincent, Cape Girardeau. 1t-52p

WANTED—Girl willing to work in home evenings in exchange for beauty course and operators license within 6 months. High School graduate preferred. Write Gracie's Beauty Shoppe, 118 N. Main, Cape Girardeau. 1t-52p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms on Highway 60, one mile east of Sikeston. Phone 163. 1t-52p

USED TRACTOR—John Deere, in good shape. Price and terms to sell.—Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

NEGLECT IS THE MISCREANT who destroys more teeth than any other agency. When have you visited a dentist? Are you sure that your teeth are in healthy condition. It is so easy to know positively. Have an examination at once. 1t-52

LOST—One-year-old Water Spaniel, brown with white breast and feet, long hair. Answer to "Doc". Reward. Moore Greer, Phone 78. 1t-53

FOR SALE—For cash. Make me an offer, 1935 model 2-door Ford new motor and tires. stored at Limbaugh's Garage. Brown Jewell. Phone 571. 1t-52

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 115 Dorothy, Phone 1009. 1t-53

INVESTIGATION HAVE PROVED that the average itinerant peddler who calls at your door is making the territory just once. It is highly probable that he won't be back. Keep that fact in mind when he calls. 1t-52

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. tf-51

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

OPPORTUNITY for good live men to make money selling winning hybrid corn planted at State Experimental Farm, Sikeston. Represent one of the oldest and largest hybrid corn companies in Missouri. No age limit, but must be of good reputation. Write Box 111, Sikeston Standard. 2t-51p

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. 801 N. Kingshighway. tf-51

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. 215 Taylor. 1t-52

FOR SALE—120 acres high production land $50 acres. Terms if desired. L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-47Tp

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DEcorating, Wall Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1005. Melvin Marsley. 8t-48p

WANTED—2 salesmen. Good money for qualified men. See Sikeston Sales Co., Felker Bldg., Sikeston. tf-46

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with private bath. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. tf-49

FOR SALE—5-year old Jack, 15 hands high, sure foalder. Wm. Northington, Blodgett, Mo. 3t-50p

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Business 160 acres Mississippi County unimproved. What have you? L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-46Fp

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

GARDEN PROFITS

Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

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You Need One of Our Good Used Cars for the Easter Parade

A Few of Our Many Good Buys:

1937 CHRYSLER ROYAL
2-Door Touring Sedan. Brand New Regal Maroon Paint. Automatic overdrive. Radio and Heater $475

1938 DeSOTO 4-DOOR
Touring Sedan factory equipped with Radio and Heater. Beautiful Sky Blue $495

1938 OLDSMOBILE "6"
4-Door Touring Sedan. A glistening Dark Maroon, originally factory equipped Radio and Heater. A-1 Tires $545

1939 DeLUXE PLYMOUTH
4-Door Touring Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Save on this car.
$300

1929 Model A Ford
Coupe, New Paint good tires. Smooth running. A real buy for a model A fan at
$65

1934 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
Sedan runs and looks lots better than
$125

1931 CHEVROLET COUPE
Extra Nice Clean throughout.
$125

YEA YOU V-8 BOYS
1934 Ford V-8 Coach, Looks and Runs Plenty good.
$195

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For quick relief from the misery of colds, take 666
666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

First Annual **BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT** New Armory Court **Sikeston** MARCH 14-16-17 **$90 Prizes** Admission 25c—35c

THURSDAY NIGHT—Quarter Finals—Essex vs. Jackson, 6:30 p. m.—Sikeston Bijou Tech vs. Vanduser, 7:30 p. m.—Mound City, Ill., vs. Pocahontus, Mo., 8:30 p. m.—Randles, Mo., vs. Carbondale, Ill., 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Semi-Finals, starting at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Consolation and Final, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Mound City, Pocahontas, Randles and Carbondale Win 2nd Tourney Series

BIJOU TECH ONLY SIKESTON TEAM LEFT

Of three Sikeston teams entered in Judge Brown Jewell's invitational tournament, only the Bijou Techs—organized a week before the independent meet—remain to carry on the local banner.

Veterans of the winter's court campaigns, the Sikeston Chicks and Local Truckers, both dropped by the wayside during the opening round by close scores, both yielding late in their games.

Quarter-finals this Thursday evening finds the following teams facing each other:

Essex vs. Jackson at 6:30 p. m., Bijou Tech vs. Vanduser at 7:30 p. m., Mound City, Ill., vs. Pocahontus, Mo., at 8:30 and Randles vs. Carbondale, Ill., at 9:30.

The upper bracket, which originally had two Cairo teams, is now strictly a Missouri affair, but the lower tier finds two strong Illinois quintets, and two equally impressive Missouri teams in the sprint for the finals.

Mound City eliminated the Chicks, Pocahontus was not disturbed by the New Madrid CCC camp, Randles shalked up 60 points in tumbling Jonesboro, Ill., and the Carbondale Carter's Aces eliminated the strong Huer's Truck of Cape Girardeau, 44-29.

The Essex-Jackson game in the upper divison will find lightning speed pitted against height and long shooting. Bijou Tech and Vanduser should be well-matched.

Semi-finals start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and the consolation at final will be Sunday, at 2:30 and 3:30.

PALM SUNDAY MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH

The musical program of the Methodist Church choir for Palm Sunday will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "Palm Branches" by Faure; offertory, "There Is a Green Hill" by Gounod; postlude, "Song of Triumph" by Turner; anthem, "Blessed Is He" by Ashford.

The choir will be assited by Mrs. Paul Fink of Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty voices in white vestments will sing the Palm Sunday music. Mrs. H. J. Welsh will be at the organ.

Carbondale Tops Cape Huer's in Last Half, 44-29

After a tie score the first two periods, Carter's Aces of Carbondale, Ill., turned on the steam the last half and tumbled Huer's Truckers of Cape Girardeau from the independent tourney Tuesday night, 44-29.

The teams came from their benches even up, making seven points apiece the first quarter and adding eight more the next. Then the Aces left a seared trail of 21 points the third stanza in their wake, while the Truckers picked up but five points, giving the leaders a 36-20 handicap for the final stretch.

Scoring was spread out on both teams. Catlett of the Aces made 12 points, and Sprulock led the Truckers with seven. Scoring:

Carbondale—Cherry 0, Catlett 12, Dillow 8, Rosh 4, forwards; Schrader 8, center; Bartley 4, Cox 6, Daltow 2, guards. Huer's—Wies 2, Schwab 6, forwards; Sides 4, center; Spurlock 7, Huer 6, Crews 4, guards.

Randles Rains in 60 Points Over Jonesboro, Ill.

Jonesboro was the only one of three Illinois teams to succumb to a Missouri quintet in the lower-bracket first-round games Tuesday evening at the armory, bowing to a powerful Randles combination, 60-35.

The Randles scoring apparatus produced two points a minute the first quarter to assume a 21-7 lead going into the second, which ended with a 30-15 count. The three-way mark found it 41-27.

Despite the opposition, Keller of Jonesboro grooved the hoop nine times for 18 points, although his opposing center, Burniski, put in 17. Team scoring:

Randles—McElreath 10, Schaeffer 2, Baker 10, Willett 2, forwards; Burniski 17, Devore 2, centers; McDonald 9, McDowell 8, guards. Jonesboro—E. Hoss 2, M. Hoss 4, Treece 0, forwards; Keller 13, center; Anglim 0, Grammer 4, Fowler 0, Gholson 5, Mallams 2, guards.

Pocahontas Beats New Madrid CCC Camp Five, 48-31

Pocahontus, Mo., defeated the New Madrid CCC camp in the final first-round series of the independent tournament here Tuesday night, 48-31, without being seriously pressed.

Ahead 11-3 the first period, the Pocahontus five made it 27-15 by the half and 34-20 third period.

Bruhl of the victors and Shanks of the vanquished, both centers, and Fronabarger of Pocahontus each contributed 16 points. Team scoring:

Pocahontus—Petzoldt 3, Brown 0, Swan 9, Fronabarger 16, forwards; Bruhl 16, Kienneger 3, centers; Hope 0, Leimer 1, guards. New Madrid—McFerron 3, Horner 4, forwards; Shanks 16, Saddler 2, Dalton 1, centers; Bentley 3, Simpson 0, Carroll 2, guards.

The skillful driver anticipates trouble by thinking for the other fellow, thus avoiding situations which might result in an accident.

CHICKS YIELD TO ILLINOIS TEAM, 39-31

Pursuit close behind the Sikeston Chicks for three quarters enabled the Mound City, Ill., Tigers to slide into home the last frame for a 39-31 victory Tuesday night in the Southeast Missouri-Southern Illinois independent basketball tournament at the armory.

A slight lead of the Chicks at each of the official rest periods went for naught in the wind-up quarter, the host team of the tournament being held to a single free toss, by Billington, while the Illinois quintet accounted for 11 points.

The scores were 7-3 the first quarter, 21-19 at the half, and 30-28 closing the third period, the Chicks leading each time.

Ed Michael of the Sikeston five dropped in 12 points to head the scoring, and Bise of Mound City was right behind with 11.

The game was the first of four in the evening to wind up the first round.

Chicks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Billington, f.	1	3	2	5
E. Michael, f.	5	2	2	12
O. Malone, c.	0	1	6	1
Long, c.	1	0	2	2
G. Malone, g.	4	0	2	8
J. B. Michael, g.	0	1	4	1
Tope, g.	1	0	0	2
	12	7	18	31

Mound City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards, f.	0	0	1	0
Keesee, f.	1	1	0	3
W. Vines, f.	1	0	1	2
Talley, f.	2	2	3	6
Bise, c.	3	5	2	11
Price, g.	2	1	1	5
Kohen, g.	1	0	0	2
S. Vines, g.	4	2	4	10
Robinson, g.	0	0	2	0
Clayton, g.	0	0	1	0
	14	11	15	39

Score by periods:

Chicks	7	14	9	1—31
Mound City	3	16	9	11—39

Referees—Carl Eaton and Raymond Palm, Sikeston.

CLYDE WELMAN MADE DISTRICT INSURANCE HEAD

Announcement is made in this issue of the appointment of Clyde R. Welman as general agent of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., for the territory of Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and West Tennessee. He will be located in Memphis. Born at Benton, Mr. Welman was reared at Kennett.

76 Entries In Kewanee Boxing Meet

A total of 75 entries have been received by the Kewanee High School for the first prep school boxing show ever held in Missouri, which is slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of next week at the Kewanee gymnasium.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty announced Wednesday that preliminaries would be held the first night, with semi-finals taking the last half of the Wednesday program. The grand finale will be held Friday night when survivors of the first two rounds battle for team and individual awards.

The unusually heavy turnout of entries, which is indicative of the interest in high school boxing, insures fans of three evenings crammed with amateur leather throwing. Eight schools have entered teams in the event, Matthews, Sikeston, Senath, Campbell, Morehouse, Gideon, Illmo and Kewanee. Heaviest individual entry list is that of Gideon, with a total of 18 boys. Campbell is a close second with 15.

TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Winners in championship bouts will be declared southeast Missouri high school champions, and medals with that specification will be presented by William E. Mahew, Ozark A. A. U. commissioner.

Each boy will be weighed prior to fighting and will be given a physical examination to determine his physical fitness. Every safety measure known to amateur boxing is to be used in an effort to insure the safety of the contestants. Ten ounce gloves will be used and National A. A. U. rules are to be observed.

Fights start at 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the finals will get under way at 8 o'clock.

BOXERS ENTERED

In addition to 18 entries from Gideon, 15 from Campbell and 10 from Senath, those registered from this area are:

Illmo—Barney Reed, 115; Bill McKee, 115; Henry Bader, 115; Glen Allen McKee, 125; L. A. Hopke, 145; Vernon Le Tempt, 145.

Matthews—Wendall Burchfield, 115; C. W. Billington, 125; Rudy Burchfield, 145; Leslie Seabaugh, 155.

Morchouse — Bill McReynolds, 115; Floyd Mitchell, 115; Nathan McDaniel, 115; Larry Waters, 125; Darwin Reed, 125; Bernie Hillis 145; Leon Shipman, 155; Delbert Shaffer, 155; Charles Shipman, 165.

Sikeston — John Hahn 105; Dewey Howe, 125; Glenn Gurley, 135, Melvin Thompson, 135; James Harper, 135; Jimmy Johnson, 135; Olin Hitchcock, 145; Joe Lee, 145; Carl Launius, 155; Donald Cope, 155; D. C. Duvall, 155; Harold Taylor, 165; Sonny Waggener, 165.

Traveling Around America

HIBISCUS IN HIS HAIR

Photo by "Jungle Jim" Price

THIS handsome youth with the fragrant hibiscus headdress is a Beau Brummel of the Chokois, one of the most primitive tribes of Indians on earth. He lives here in the New World—practically under our noses—in the village of Yapi in Darien, not so far from Panama City, visited regularly by luxurious passenger ships on their way down the west coast of South America.

The Province of Darien is the southernmost state bordering on Colombia, famous in history for the Pierre mountain, "The Peak in Darien", from which Balboa first sighted the Pacific. It is inhabited not only by the peaceful and friendly Chokois but also by the Cunas who are hostile to all mankind—but revere women. The friendly Chokois live in huts usually round in shape with high peaked roofs made of coroso palm and floors of bamboo — perched on pole "stilts" eight to fourteen feet high. A notched pole is used for steps—and pulled into the house by the last member of the family to come home at night. Beds are made of the Quipo tree—a giant of the jungle. The stove is built of mud and in it a log fire is kept burning as long as the house stands. The man of the house maintains his family by hunting and fishing, and by raising rice, plantains, and bananas.

These very primitive Indian tribes are only one of the varied features which makes Panama an ideal vacation land. Other attractions include: quaint pueblos, Spanish colonial Porto Bello, famous in the days of the gold caravans, excellent fishing and hunting grounds, mountains and jungles as wild as they were hundreds of years ago, coffee fincas and pineapple plantations; the modern terminal cities of the Canal, with their fascinating bazaars and night spots, and jungle tribes as primitive as those of the South Sea Isles.

EDNA MAE STARK.

MATTHEWS BAND TO PLAY IN NEW UNIFORMS

The Matthews High School band will make its first appearance in its new uniforms on Friday night at 7:30 in the school gymnasium. The girls' glee club will give three numbers, and the beginners' band, consisting of students who have just begun instrument study, will also make its first appearance, according to Joseph C. Henig, music instructor.

In addition the following selections will be given: Song, "The Piper", Ruth Thornburg; vocal, "Come to the Fair", Cleo Stroud; baritone horn solo, "Call of the Sea", H. D. Cole; clarinet, "Long, Long Ago", Ruth Thornburg; tuba, "Storm King", David Radcliff; trombone, "Morceau Symphonique", Bill Ball; quartet, "On the Lagoon", Ruth Thornberg, Norma Gassett, Given Cole and Louthada Ashley; also, piano solos by three students of Miss Ezell.

Most women are much more efficient than men, because they can be both an automobile passenger and driver at the same time.

DELTA CCC CAMP NOTES

Mr. R. C. Raney, Wild Life Conservationist for this area, gave interesting talk on the protection of wild life and the State game laws at our last Safety Meeting.

Clearing has been completed and our General dragline is walking right along on the cleanout of Ditch No. 4a near Nash Station.

Our tractors have been all overhauled and got into good shape for the spoil bank leveling projects, that if the good weather keeps up, we will be ready to start on in the near future.

Mr. Clark E. Jacoby, Drainage Engineer of the Milwaukee Regional Office, accompanied by Mr. Elmer F. Clark, Area Engineer and L. Wayne Salby, Area Safety Engineer, were visitors at this camp last week.

Baseball is the talk again around camp, with spring in the air and we expect to have a good team again this year. The boys are already starting practice and we have some good prospects.

Mr. Harlan E. Lake, Sr. Foreman has been confined to his home in Cape Girardeau last week with a severe cold.

B. T. U. STUDY COURSE BEGINS MARCH 18

A B. T. U. Study Course will be conducted at the First Baptist Church next week beginning Monday night, March 18 and lasting through Friday night, March 22. Rev. Allen B. Cooper of Charleston has been secured as teacher for the senior and adult class, who will study the book "Deepening the Spiritual Life", by Gaines S. Dobbins. "Witnessing For Christ", by Ethel Hudson Williams, is the course to be studied by intermediates, with Mrs. Garland Parker as teacher, and Mrs. Alfred Stovall will teach "Bible Heroes" to the junior B. T. U. members.

While the course is sponsored by the B. T. U., it is open to all members of the church.

NEW SCOTT COUNTY CCC ALLOTMENTS

Scott County will be allotted about 63 white boys and five colored for CCC enrollment during April, 1940, according to Donn Dailey, secretary-directory of the Social Security office at Benton. The white youth probably will be enrolled at the New Madrid camp, and the negroes at Delta, the first week in April. Those desiring more information are asked to see Mr. Dailey.

Richard W. Rightmire of Buffalo, N. Y., mentally extracts square, cube, and fifth roots; gives the sine and cosine of all angles to four decimal points; cubes any two-digit number; gives logarithm of numbers to seven places; and many other mathematical marvels yet has had formal schooling only to the fifth grade.

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You are cordially invited to inspect our entire establishment at your convenience.

SUNDAY DINNER DELUXE

Cream of Foul Soup or Fruit Cocktail

Roast Young Turkey
Celery Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Swifts Premium Cured Ham Steak.
Baked Young Hen
Celery Dressing.
Special Grilled Club Steak.
Roast Fresh Ham
Glazed Apple Ring.
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy.

Snowflake Potatoes
Early June Peas
Creamed Corn
Candied Yams

Candle Stick Salad

Choice of Desserts.

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Your Beauty Goal for 1940 Should Be:

A new sparkle in your eye!
A daily routine for skin care!
A more youthful appearance!
A make-up that suits your own personality!
An individuality that is all your own!

Miss Keers skilled in the art of Make-up and Beauty will plan for you the simplest and most effective way to care for your complexion. Phone 994 and make your appointment with her today. "No obligations".

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No matter what it may be we'll style a masterpiece

Our large variety of worsted, woolen, twist, tweed and other patterns is as fine as the work of the custom tailors who will fit you perfectly in the style of your choice.

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Peg Tops! Boleros!

Glowing new prints you'll adore for Easter and long after! Stunning new styles with soft draping, pockets, fine-looking lingerie! Clever young prints on backgrounds of navy, aqua, rosedust, black, gold—loads of smart red, white and blue! Start your Easter buying here . . . these are prize values! Sizes for misses, women!

Shainberg's

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

NEW BOOKS

Recently we purchased several books of outstanding value at bargain prices:

"Fabre's Book of Insects", by Jean Henri Fabre. For 40 years Jean Henri Fabre, the great French scientist whom Darwin called "The Homer of Insects" struggled valiantly that he might own a laboratory in the open fields. In a style distinguished for its beauty and simplicity, Fabre explains the intricate and fascinating life habits of a world of insects. The volume is beautifully bound and contains twelve plates in exquisite color.

"Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour", by John Tasker Howard. This life story of Stephen Foster is written with great sympathy and based on family letters and documents. There is hardly a home in the land, be it ever so humble that has not at some time echoed to the strains of "The Old Folks at Home", "Old Black Joe", and "Swannee River." The author's idea was to write an accurate and adequate biography concerning this little known genius of song. Unquestionably, it is a distinguished contribution to the literature about American music.

"The Theatre", by Sheldon Cheney. This comprehensive history of the theatre covers three thousand years of drama, acting and stagecraft, from Aeschylus and Plautus to Eugene O'Neill, from the masked actors of Athens to Duse and on to Charlie Chaplin. The whole adventure of man with the theatre is herein recorded making an invaluable work of reference.

"How to Be Your Own Decorator", by Helen Koues. Helen Koues, Director of Good Housekeeping Studio, has written this complete text of interior decoration. It covers the following important points, principles of decoration; period characteristics; modern or contemporary decorating; furniture arrangement; today's wall finishes; textiles and rugs; color schemes; lighting; porches, terraces and sunrooms; draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads; remodeling points.

"Famous Cathedrals and Their Stories", by Edwin Rayner. Who is not fscinated with the story of an old cathedral so stately and majestic in its beauty? You will find the pages of this volume crowded with the beauty, the romance, and the histories of the great cathedrals of the world.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO RENTAL LIBRARY

"No Arms, No Armour", by Robert Henriques. Of his own novel, the winner of the All-Nations Novel Competition, Major Henriques writes: "A number of people had read this book before it ever reached the publishers. One of them said: It makes me want to be a soldier. But it isn't in any way propaganda. The army of 1928 is only the hazard setting of events that are happening elsewhere and at all times, in trade, industry, law medicine and even politics." This is novel for readers with a taste for psychological stories. Entering the British army, according to the traditions in his family, young Tubby Windrush expected to be content with the pleasures that an ordinary military career would afford, but he finds a real meaning in life as he experiences mental and spiritual growth.

"No More Gas", by Nordhoff and Hall. This is the story of a delightful but entirely irresponsible Tuttle clan of Tahiti. Originally, they came from New England but after several generations of intermarriage with Polynesians, their Yankee thrift and industry have given way to the native shiftlessness and indolence. They live a haphazard, hand-to-mouth existence in a large ramshackle house situated in the Vaipopo valley.

"The Loon Father", by Iola Fuller. This historical narrative concerns Oneta, daughter of Tecumseh, and granddaughter of the chief of the Loon tribe of the Ojibways. It takes place during the fur trading days on Mackinac Island, known to the Indians as the Turtle.

"The Cruise of the Raider Wolfe", by Roy Alexander. This is the thrilling story of the German freighter, "Wolfe". She sailed from Germany in November, 1916, dodged the British blockade, and set out on a career that was to cover 64,000 miles. It is a tale of hairbreadth escapes, of suffering and of daring. The author, Roy Alexander, was wireless operator and he lived on the "Wolfe" with other prisoners, next to the stacked mines during the major part of her extraordinary voyage.

"How Green Was my Valley", by Richard Lewellyn. "How Green Was my Valley" is the story of a large family, the Morgans, whose livelihood depended on mining in the days of about fifty years ago when South Wales still prospered and cold dust had not blackened the greenness of the valley. It is the story told by Huw, one of the younger children, of his family, their friends and their neighbors.

"The Case of the Baited Hook", by Erle Stanley Gardner, and "Death at the Bar", by Ngaio Marsh. These are both new and highly recommended mystery thrillers.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kirk Thursday afternoon, March 21, with Mrs. J. R. Sellards and Mrs. F. E. Mount as co-hostesses. Mrs. Mount will have charge of the devotional and Mrs. Arch Russell will be program leader for the afternoon. Plans will be made at this time for a bake sale and bazaar to be held in the basement of the church on Saturday, March 30.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

METHODIST CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. O. N. Watts, 225 Ruth, Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is propagating diamond-back terrapins, which are near extinction. These delicacies once sold for $96 a dozen.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

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Try Science's latest development...shoes MOULDED TO YOUR FEET...personalized comfort...smart styles for men and women.
COME IN...FREE TRIAL FITTING TODAY
CONFORMAL Shoes
PLASTIC MOULDED
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Racy . . . clear, lighthearted copper . . . the one exact hosiery match for Spring's smart new Turftan . . . is sheer glamour for your legs! Do see this new Phoenix Personality Color today.
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Wash Suits of Exclusive Prince Poplin

Attractively styled and beautifully tailored of fine Prince Poplin, an exclusive KAYNEE fabric, these suits come in plain colors—yellow, blue and tan—or in combinations of contrasting colors. They wash and wear in the finest KAYNEE tradition.
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A, B, C, D, Alphabet Brassieres for Special Bustlines!
$1.00 $1.50
One of our "Best Sellers!" Fashioned of strong but light batiste with crescent shaped stitched bust support. Adjustable straps.
Four types within each size! You may be a size 34 with very slight breasts, your friend may be a size 34 and yet be very full bosomed. This Warner Alphabet Bra is sized in 4 individual bust types—one was made expressly for YOU!
QUALITY PLACE The Buckner Ragsdale Co. Sikeston, Mo.
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Women who know are choosing
ALLIGATOR WALLED LAST PUMPS
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Spring's newest! Paris-inspired! Elasticized Gabardine "vests!" New keg heels! Foot-shortening knobby toes! Mouth-melting colors ...HONEY BEIGE, COGNAC, STORM GRAY, TUTONES, BLACK! They're what you must have now!
Paris Fashion SHOES
The Buckner Ragsdale Co.

282—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95
482—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
278—Shagmoor Tweed or Monotone $29.95
478—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
480—Shagmoor Alpaca Sizes 10-20 only $39.95
280—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. Sizes 10-20 only $35.00
205—Shagmoor Tweed or Monotone with harmonizing dyed wolf collar $59.95
405—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $69.95
You'll never tire of your Shagmoor
the coat that goes everywhere!
What do you look for when you buy a coat? Fine fabrics . . . careful tailoring . . . faultless fit . . . lasting style; a coat that you'll like as well when it's old as you did the day you bought it! That's what you get from a Shagmoor! So versatile, they go everywhere! So well made, they wear for more than one season! Truly remarkable value . . . wonderfully low priced! Choose from our wide selection. Sizes for misses and women.
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They're Here!

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in your Bosom and Body size
Away with bras that wrinkle, bind or sag! These new Vassarette Brassieres fit not just your bust size but your *bust contours* . . . as smoothly as a stocking fits your legs. They're form-fashioned . . . lift and separate with a sleekness you've never known before. Adjustable around the body . . . easy to suds . . . never need ironing. The perfect brassieres!
With Sloped Sides or with Wing Sides for profile support.
$1.50 • $2.00 • $2.50 • $3.50
Fabrics of rayon, lisle and lastex.
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GOOD COMPANIONS FOR EARLY SPRING
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Colors fresh and gay, fashioned by Cinderella for Hollywood's own Shirley Temple and your girls in woven Chambrays, exclusive Prints and other splendid fabrics . . . guaranteed Ivory Flakes washable. Select your daughter's favorite styles now!
Look for CINDERELLA'S COACH
"the sign of smart frocks for girls"
Left: "Dixie Belle" print on white background; gored skirt, embroidered lingerie collar and panel. A Shirley Temple style, sizes 3-6½; 7-14.
Right: Woven Chambray stripe with pleated front fullness. Crocheted edge linen collar. New Spring shades. A Shirley Temple style; sizes 3-6½; 7-12.
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Low Heels
in PATENT LEATHER! ELASTICIZED GABARDINE! WALLED LASTS! and all the others!
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These are the shoes you'll wear most from now on! Stunning "spat" pumps! "Beau" pumps with "Bump" toes! Cutout ties! "Spider Web" slip-ons! ALL with the casual comfy heels all women *love*! Come see them!
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Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

GIRLS TO ATTEND CAPE PLAY DAY

Miss Chris Harmon, head of the girls' physical education department, has announced that six girls will represent this school at the annual play-day, which is annually held at the State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau. The session this year is to be held on April 6. The entire day will be devoted to games, which have been a part of Southeast Missouri high school physical education programs for girls.

Girls from this school who will be there are Mittie Ashley, Mayme Rodgers, Betty Jo Nowell, Mildred Chartrau, Evelyn Blankenship and Louise Yarbro.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Missionary Baptist Church held its monthly conference on the work of the organization's Missionary unit and it was reported that $55 had been contributed to various mission organizations within the past six months.

IN TYPING CONTEST

According to Miss Girine Rice, the Kewanee entrants in the National High School typing contest, have been chosen and are preparing for the contest which will be held within the next month. Those selected were Jimmy Rhodes and Lynn Thompson.

OLD CITIZEN ILL

Kewanee's oldest citizen, Mrs. A. L. Gool, 93, has been dangerously ill for the past week. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ona McGee of Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived yesterday afternoon, after having been told of their mother's illness Sunday.

CHAMPION INDIANS IN TOURNEY THURSDAY

Kewanee's Indians, regional champions, open the State tourney Thursday night at Cape Girardeau against the Gilman City club, which has the most sensational record in the entire list of entries. Gilman City has played 43 games this year and has won all. Their lowest scorer, according to records, has scored more points than any other player in the tourney.

But Coach Lynn Twitty's crew is undaunted by the impressive victory string and this week they worked hard in preparation. One afternoon was spent on the court at Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau, where the games will be played.

The illness of Cletus Bretherton has had Indian fans worried this week but he will be able to play Thursday, it is believed.

COMMUNITY CLUB

A Community Club meeting was held in the home of C. H. Lancaster Friday evening, the discussion being "Progressive Farming". Those present E. G. Tipp of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carroll, Mrs. E. O. Hartline, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer, Lonnie Stover, Lloyed Hartline and Oscar Eddie.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

Kewanee High School Indians drank of the victory cup twice last week, when they were entertained in the High School gymnasium on Wednesday evening and were given a banquet Friday evening at the Majestic Hotel in Lilbourn.

The school party was sponsored by the girls' basketball squad and approximately 30 persons attended. Special guests were J. R. James, Willie Tollison and Frances Brotherton.

At the Majestic Friday evening, Mrs. Ruth Swansey presided as hostess and the following persons were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss, Lyman Milburn, Garner Cates, Carl Lancaster, Cleus Brotherton, Roy and Cedric Dooley, Paul Halford, Lynn and Hal Thompson, Johnny Chartrau and Lawrence Parks.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss spent the week end in Lilbourn with Mrs. Ruth Swansey.

Miss Anita Brotherton and Dick Gaines were Sunday visitors in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thompson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brotherton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherton spent Sunday with J. A. Daugherty of Lilbourn.

Leo Parks of Risco visited here Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Parks, and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers and Mrs. Byron Jacobs and daughter, Mary Jo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker and daughter, Patsy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen of Bell City.

Mrs. B. H. Fleming and children, Dorothy and Richard, were in Matthews Sunday at the home of Wash Cunningham.

Russell Gladish and Raymond Blue left Sunday for Vermillion, Ohio, where they have employment.

Miss Temo Boyer of New Madrid was a Sunday guest of Miss Fern Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship were transacting business in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goosby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship.

Paul Schurenburg of Morehouse spent the week end with Ed Schurenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yarbrough and family were week end guests in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Y. Dixon of Gideon.

Early this week Mrs. Colean Selph left for Lexington, Tenn., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rumage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ross and daughter, Miss Weba, were Sunday visitors in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lillie Michie of Steele was a Sunday visitor in the home of her son, Albert Michie.

Jack Bixler of Steele was a week end guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Miss Pauline Glidewell spent the week end in Marston, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Ferrell Bennett and son, Jerry, spent the week end with her father, C. H. Lancaster of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward were Sunday visitors in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and daughters, Miss Hazel and Mrs. Billy Bagby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burns of Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Berniece Townsend, a student in the Kewanee High School, was in Catron with her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty spent the week end in Campbell, where they were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rodgers were at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison, formerly of Kewanee, are residing in Matthews temporarily. Within a few weeks they will move to Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. C. M. Dutton of St. Louis is visiting with her daughter, Miss Peggy, who teaches in the Kewanee Grade School. She came Tuesday afternoon and will remain during the rest of the week.

Mrs. Esther Shy and children, Bobby and Sue, of Charleston, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance, who have recently moved near New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle of Canalou were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley.

Carl and Mitchell James made a business trip to St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van James spent Sunday in Lilbourn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

THREE PRISONERS TAKEN

Three prisoners sentenced in the present session of Circuit Court were taken from the Benton jail to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City Wednesday by Sheriff John Hobbs and Deputy Jim Farris. They were James Parks of Illmo, who drew a two-year sentence for burglary and larceny; James Herid of Risco, to serve a six-year term for breaking into a clothing and a drug store at Illmo, and Ross Gregory of Malden, given a two-year term as an accomplice in the Illmo drug store case. Herid is serving his sixth prison sentence.

SAYS ADULT SCHOOL IS APPRECIATED

S. D. Woods, teacher, made the following comment on the negro adult school this week:

"The adult school is becoming more appreciated by the colored people of Sikeston. We cannot give too much praise to this administration for giving this chance to us. We enrolled four new students this week."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Mrs. R. A. McCord and son. Bob, will entertain the Christian Endeavor and members of Mrs. Roger Bailey's Sunday School Class of the Christian Church with a St. Patrick's party at their home on West Gladys Friday evening.

RICHWOOD METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler.

DISTRICT ENDEAVOR

A meeting of the Southeast District Christian Endeavor officers will be held at Dexter on Sunday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock. Those from Sikeston who expect to attend the meeting are Miss Opal Crouthers, district president, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Eleanor Righter and Tom Bloomfield.

PALM SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The annual Palm Sunday Dedication Service will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday morning when infants will be baptized and children received into church membership. Following are the names of the infants to received baptism:

Charles Thomas Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Gardner; Don Frederick Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Irmel Keller; Conn Cleon Armour Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Cleon Armour; Carloyn Lucille Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon Groves; Fred Allan Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Edward Bone; Jo Ann Rayburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn; Jannet Ann Mydland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arthur Mydland; Ann Louise McAmis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Earl McAmis; Alfred Calvin Sikes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall Sikes; Richard Emory Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie; Elizabeth Ann Slinkard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard; Lucinda Jane Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthew Pittman; William Louis Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Sutton; Patricia Ann Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy E. Allard, Jr.; Allen Keith Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Matthew Malcolm.

SALCEDO EXTENSION CLUB

The Salcedo Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Allard on Salcedo road, Thursday afternoon, March 21. County agent Leon Lane and Miss Ella Fikuart of Benton have been invited to attend and a guest speaker from Columbia, Mo., will be present. The subject will be "A flock on every farm".

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY BY BAPTIST Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will entertain members of the Charleston Y. W. A. with a St. Patrick's party Tuesday night, March 19, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese, 319 Ruth, with Miss Lillian Belle Taylor as hostess. The Charleston Auxiliary will have charge of the program, which will be followed by the social hour.

MODERN MARTHAS HAVE SILVER TEA

Members of the Modern Martha Class of the First Christian Church were hostesses at a silver tea given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup on Tanner Street. Mrs. Joseph Read and Mrs. Hugh Stewart received the guests and Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger poured. The tea table was attractive with white and green carnations and silver appointments. Groups of songs were sung during the receiving hours by Mrs. Paul Fink, who was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore on the piano.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Woman's Civic Club sponsored a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Country Club Wednesday night, the proceeds of which will be used for the new swimming pool. Twenty-eight tables of guests attended the party.

Bankruptcy Case To Federal Court

Following indictment by a federal grand jury at St. Louis, the case of Edgar A. Bandy and sons, Raymond and Herbert Bandy, charged with concealing assets of the bankrupt Sikeston Oil Co., including $1800 cash, was transferred Tuesday to the United States Court at Cape Girardeau for the April docket.

Joe Allen Sisk and James Kell are charged with taking a stolen car from Sikeston to Memphis and back to Portageville last November.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE AT MATTHEWS CHURCH

Holy week services, led by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, will be held at the Matthews Methodist Church during the week of March 18 to March 24, with services each evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will review three degrees of discipleship as shown in the Gospel of Matthew. Following is the list of his subjects for the week:

Monday night, "The Yoke Degree", Matthew 4:11; Tuesday night, "The Keys Degree", Matthew 12: 16-23; Wednesday night, "The Cross Degree", Matthew 16:24-26; Thursday night, "Jesus Facing the Third Degree", Matthew 26; Friday night, "Testimony Brought Out By 'The Third Degree'", Matthew 27: 18-30, Mark 15:22-37, Luke 23:33-46 and John 19:18-30.

An early morning community service will be held Easter Sunday morning, a special Sunday School program at 9:30 a. m. and special service and sermon by pastor at 11:00 a. m.

PATIENT TRANSFERRED

W. R. Moss, whose home is south of the city, was removed Thursday morning from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he underwent a brain operation, in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

DAN McCOY, JR., STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of Dan McCoy, Jr., still remains critical at St. Francis Hospital. The Sikeston man injured in an airplane crash has developed pneumonia and pleurisy, it was reported. He underwent his third blood transfusion Tuesday, J. F. Cox, Jr., of this city was the donor.

Ball Players Discuss Loops

Fifty players and managers representing 18 baseball clubs in this section gathered Wednesday night at the Sikes Hardware Co. to discuss plans for leagues this summer and agreed to meet at the store again next Wednesday to organize and elect officers.

Most of the players were from teams around and south of Sikeston, although Chaffee on the north was represented. Last year there were three leagues in this part of the state, a Cape County circuit of teams in northern Scott and in Cape Girardeau County; the Southeast Missouri League, comprised of nines in the Sikeston vicinity and extending as far south as Marston; and the Tri-County League below Marston.

It is hoped to form three leagues around and south of Sikeston and one to the north.

The constitution and eligibility rules of the American Baseball Congress were given to those attending, who also were shown movies of the district championship baseball tournament here last fall, taken by Kendall Sikes, district commissioner.

PENNEY STORES HOLD "GET-TOGETHER" AT CAPE

Managers, assistants and employes of the J. C. Penney Co. stores at Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, and their wives, had a banquet Wednesday evening at the the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau and a "get-together" afterward at the Cape Store.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, March 21, with Mrs. L. B. Kornegger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk on North Kingshighway. Mrs. John Sellards and Mrs. F. E. Mount will be assistant hostesses.

SUNSET NEGRO ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

Ed Winters, Sunset Addition negro, was acquitted Thursday morning by a Circuit Court jury at Benton of charge selling liquor on Sunday without a license. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler.

BEGIN NOW FOR POULTRY PROFITS

Seventeen home economics clubs in Scott County are studying poultry during March, planning now on the poultry profits they expect next fall and winter. A goal of 50 per cent production from pullets by October 1 is essential for good fall profits, says County Agent Lane. The essential practices necessary are:

1. Start chicks from breeding flocks that have been carefully selected, blood tested and mated to males from R. O. P. hens.
2. Hatch heavy breeds by March 15 and light breeds by April 15.
3. Locate brooder house on clean ground or breed in confinement.
4. Feed liberally a complete ration during entire growing period.
5. Provide roomy quarters for pullets.

Faulty sanitation practices beginning with cleaning the brooder house and equipment before getting your chicks, will allow diseases and parasites to destroy next years profits. Recommended sanitation practices to be done immediately are:

1. Clean brooder house and equipment and disinfect with lye water (one can to 12 gallons water).
2. Locate house where no poultry has ranged nor droppings spread for at least two years.
3. Don't use area that received drainage water from old poultry yards.
4. If brooder nouse can't be moved, build an inexpensive summer range shelter and use it for a sun porch.

Careful attention to the above points will mean less trouble this summer and fall from diseases and parasites, as well as more eggs in the basket.

ROOTWAD METHODIST

Services at 3:00 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, preaching.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. White's Drug Store, —in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

Open Thursday, March 14

Franklin's Tire Service

COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

We will call for and deliver your tires.

Prompt Service and Satisfactory Work Guaranteed.

Franklin's Tire Service

Highway 61 at Greer

PHONE 1012

THE BIJOU

Takes pride in announcing that they have installed the most modern

Luncheonette Counter and Service Between St. Louis and Memphis

We are prepared to serve

STEAKS, SANDWICHES, SALADS AND HAMBURGERS

The equipment includes the best method of preparing and serving food.

We Invite You to Visit Us

Time to Clean-up for Spring Driving!

Do what the "wise birds" do and hustle your car in for a complete Spring clean-up. Now is the time to have your car put in first-rate condition—and here is the place to have it done! We'll get rid of winter waste and clean her up as sleek as a whippet.

●WASH ●GREASE ●OIL CHANGE

Pick-Up and Delivery! Phone 82

Mattingly's

Sinclair Station

Center at Kingshighway

For the Easter Parade

Just One Week Until The Big Event

Costume Suits

Dresses with Jackets in Navy and Pastel Shades

Gay Prints and Stripes

Dresses by Classy Jean, Reich and Bloomfield

Carlye for the Juniors

New Arrivals

Hats, Gaye and Doris

Sailors, Flemish Sailor

Small Flower and Draped Turbans

The one Hat you must have to complete your Easter Costume.

Elite Hat Shop

Welter Bldg.—Center St.—Sikeston

CUSTOM HATCHING

We are prepared to do Custom Hatching and will appreciate your business. Our prices are:

2½c Per Egg

Sikeston Hatchery

FSA Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

In order that land may be obtained for the camps at a reasonable price and may be operated to the benefit of the nearby communities, the co-operation of the public is needed, Mr. Baasch said. There will be no commissaries at the group-home projects, he stated. Money earned by the workers will be spent with nearby merchants. Nor will the FSA attempt to set a wage scale. These laborers will secure jobs at the prevailing wage, just as in the past, he said.

Mr. Baasch characterized the move an attempt to conserve human resources, similar to drives in the past to conserve natural resources.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The group-labor plan is one of three programs created this winter by the FSA to stabilize the farm labor supply. The other two are a system of gardening and cow-raising by sharecroppers, intended to solve the winter food problem, and a series of scattered labor homes, modest dwellings on tracts of three to ten acres which will provide subsistence farming as well as day labor opportunities.

Marvin Gray, assistant state FSA director, who came from Columbia to direct the expanded Sikeston office during the special activities, declared more than 2000 families had swamped the office for small loans and grants in the cow-garden program. He said the agency had approved 1007 loans, of which 80 to 90 were for cows. It expects to wind up this work about March 15. Families who obtain permission from the landlord to raise garden and pasture a cow are referred to the FSA by the Social Security Commission. Each of seven cotton counties has a man and woman supervisor to instruct in gardening, maintaining a cow and canning of food with a pressure cooker. For each person in the family, 80 quarts of food shall be canned, the FSA tells the sharecroppers. One supervisor can efficiently work with 100 families; hence, the demand of the farm families exceeds the number of skilled instructors.

NO GARDEN TABOO

Regarding this program, Mr. Coleman raised a question on an age-old situation attributed to the South: "We've always heard in this country that the landlord wouldn't give the sharecropper enough land for a garden or cow. What has been the experience of the FSA on this remark?"

"We have found the landlords more than willing to provide the land for the gardens and cows," Mr. Gray replied. "We have been snowed under with applications of sharecroppers who have obtained permission to join in the program. I, too, had heard the remark often that the sharecropper had to 'plant up to the back door'. We've learned that the landowners either have changed or they never were that way."

SCATTERED HOMES

Scattered labor homes are a variation of the group labor idea. Small plots with modest homes are to be located wherever three to 10 acres can be secured. Only one of these units have been projected to date. The main difficulty in securing such locations arises from the fact that acreage contracts between landlords and sharecroppers already have been signed for the year. Any sale of land for an FSA unit would cut into some sharecroppers acreage. These units would be purchased by the occupant through a government loan, while group labor homes would be merely rented. Like laborers living on group tracts, those on scattered plots would boost their incomes with day labor.

ORIGINAL PROGRAM

Mr. Gray also explained the two FSA methods for stabilizing the farm status, in contrast with stabilizing farm labor. The standard program, in operation since 1934 in Southeast Missouri, grants loans to farmers for equipment, livestock and other operating necessities. The major source of the recipient's income is derived from his farming. With these loans, tenant farmers may become landowners. During the past six years, 1702 standard loans have been made on a five-year basis in the seven cotton counties, he revealed. While he did not have figures for this section, for the state as a whole repayments are 91 per cent current, he said.

LEASING OF TRACT

The remaining program consists of co-operative leasing and purchase—loans to groups to lease or buy tracts of land, divide them into individual farms and establish themselves as independent or co-operative farmers. These people, like tenants under the standard program, obtain their major income from their crops. In this department, two large projects are now under way. The FSA leased within the past two months 2650 acres near Wardell, in Pemiscot County, organized as Portage Farms, Inc., and 2055 acres near Kennett, known as Independence Farms, Inc.

Sharecroppers living on this land incorporated and will use major farm machinery co-operatively. The tracts are broken up into farms of 40 to 80 acres. Buildings are being repaired by the owners, and the residents will engage in diversified farming and raise their own food as much as possible.

WORKERS LOSE GRIP

A downward trend of workers on the labor scale was analyzed by William Lightfoot, assistant regional director of resettlement, who came here from the Indianapolis headquarters to expedite the current emergency program.

Unless they can obtain assistance after a setback, the tendency in rural sections is toward a lower scale of employment. A farm owner who loses his land becomes a tenant, the tenant may drop into the sharecropper class, and the sharecropper is likely, if he cannot find land to work, to fall into the day laborer status. Impartial sureys show that more drop below their previous station than rise above it, Mr. Lightfoot declared.

LABOR SATURATION POINT

He introduced a chart showing the peak labor capacity of Southeast Missouri at slightly over 35,000 hands, and this only for October, at the crest of the cotton-picking season. During the lowest months, January and February, only 5000 are needed, and this mostly includes the small owner working his own farm. Sharecroppers enter the labor scene in March and April, when the requirements rise to 10,000. A swift advance in the next 60 days reaches a June peak of 30,000, the height of chopping time, only to drop back to 12,000 by September. After October's maximum, November finds 33,000 in demand, then the total falls to 12,000 again in December.

Even with the peak, Mr. Lightfoot explained, there is labor to spare, and as the seasonal demand grows less, more idle people before a problem of Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Lightfoot said the transfer of himself and several of his staff from Indianapolis in effect marked the creation of a sub-regional office in Sikeston, eliminating the necessity of having to have all steps approved at Indianapolis. After the program is firmly established, the regional officials will withdraw, leaving an enlarged staff here of chiefly local people.

Special remarks also were made by Murray Phillips of Sikeston, who attended the governor's conference at St. Louis; Sam Hunter of New Madrid, a member of the governor's committee; J. H. Wolpers, editor of the Poplar Bluff American-Republic, and Benton Stong, regional FSA information adviser, who is stationed here temporarily.

Matt Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

about $49,800 in "gifts" and "gratuities" and they were exempt from taxes.

The scholarly appearing former public official was the first Pendergast lieutenants to elect to fight an indictment in open court since the government began firing tax charges at the machine. He said the money was given him out of admiration for him and denied it in any wise accounted for contracts to Pendergast and Pryor firms, such as a $2,221,000 state prison construction project.

Murray quit under fire before he began his court fight. His prosecutor was United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, the man who directed the successful cases against Pendergast, Pryor and others, now in Leavenworth penitentiary.

RIDICULES GIFT PLEA

Murray's defense of "gifts" was ridiculed by Milligan.

"These Santas (Pendergast and Pryor) bore him 'gifts' the year 'round," the prosecutor said in his closing argument.

"Christmas presents were followed by gilt-edged Valentines and on St. Patrick's Day they came, not wearing but bearing the green."

Murray was director of public works for Kansas City 13 years and WPA administrator 3 years. He held both jobs concurrently 3 years.

He testified the "gifts" did not influence him in awarding contracts for city or WPA work, but Milligan charged: "It was graft, not gifts."

The maximum sentence possible on the file count indictment is 25 years in prison and fines totaling $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children visited various points in Arkansas Sunday.

BUT A PRETTY GIRL STILL HELPS PICTURE

Philadelphia, March 11.—When men look at an advertisement showing a pretty girl and a horse, which do they glance at first?

You're wrong.

According to a survey discussed by a Philadelphia advertising club, most males first examine the horse. Women, on the other hand, look first at the cut of the girl's garments, if any.

Next, there is a picture of a man and a picture of a woman. Who looks first at which?

Well, odly enough, men look first at the man; women eye their sister-being before turning to the gentleman. The New York advertisers who made the study didn't supply any explanations.

INSTITUTE DELVES INTO DELTA DUCK DATA

Observations at the duck research project of the American Wildlife Institute, at Delta, Manitoba, Canada, show that the fall flight brought an increase in the numbers of canvasbacks, mallards, shovellers, gadwall and bluewing teal. There was little change in the numbers of other species, with the exception of pintail and greenwing teal. A marked decrease was noted in these species. Lesser scaups, usually arriving at the Delta marsh in great numbers in October were scarce throughout the season, but it is believed the main flight of scaups went east of Delta.

The spring season at Delta was marked by a notable increase in the numbers of canvasbacks and redheads, but there was a very decided decrease in the numbers of river ducks, with the exception of bluewing teal. With a poor run-off, water levels were low in April and May. Heavy rains in early June aggravated poor nesting conditions and a large number of nests was flooded. Low waters and fires limited the favorable nesting territory for all species and several areas heavily used for nesting in 1938 were not used in 1939.

CONFUCIUS SAY:

Love affair which start from scratch often end with rash act.

When parlor sofa is beehive of activity, is certain a little honey made.

Girl who looks like million dollars just as hard to make.

Gold digger like insurance policy—both have cash surrender value.

Some men look down at heel, others look up to thigh.

She who fly in airplane upside down sure to have crack up.

In business, secretary who work for rich boss find self in lap of luxury.

Most girls washed up when get into hot water.

Girl who is forward on basketball team often same way in parked car.

D. A. R. MEETING

At the meeting of King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner, Saturday afternoon, March 9. Miss Isabelle Hess gave a very interesting report on Conservation work which has been done through the year.

During the program, Miss Audrey Chaney read a very interesting article. "Natchez Over the Hill" which told of the beautiful homes in Natchez. Miss Mary Emma Donnell, with Mrs. Georgia Donnell at the piano, played several selections on the flute. Miss Mary Emma Allen played several selections on the accordion.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Caroline Hess, and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury.

WOMAN JAYCEES HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night at the Library for a short business meeting, presided over by the first vice-president, Miss Neva Mae Taylor, and a very enjoyable musical program given as follows:

Accordian solos, "Two Guitars" and "Hungarian Dance", Miss Mary Emma Allen; Vocal solos, "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "Where Irish Eyes Are Smiling", Mrs. Vernon Bowles, accompanied by Miss Neva Mae Taylor; a cornet solo, "The Swiss Boy", Charles Ardinger, accompanied by Miss Zelma Robbins.

There were 12 members and six visitors present. The vistors were Miss Margaret Bowman, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Muriel Edwards, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Miss Mary Emma Allen and Charles Ardinger.

Scott Demo Women To Meet at Oran

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting at Oran Saturday, March 16, at Parochial Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and all members and Democratic women are invited to be present. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran is president of the club.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Free — Free

THIS $1.00 MECHANICAL PENCIL

Get your Pencil FREE with a Wash and Grease or Oil Change. This Pencil cannot be duplicated in Sikeston as we have them exclusive. We call for and deliver. No extra charge.

ETHRIDGE RECAPP TIRE CO.

Highway 61 South Phone 96 Sikeston, Mo.

Easter Special

Shake off the dull look of winter and renew your appearance for the social season ahead! Better not delay!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EASTER SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES.

½ PRICE

POLLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 233—Opposite Nazarene Church

PUTNAM'S

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Ask to open an account—Phones 105 or 110.

From the Cheapest That's Good, to the Best there is. Start Trading at Putnam's NOW.

RICE Fancy Whole Grain 5 Lbs. 19c

Pet or Armours MILK 20c — 3 Large or 6 Small

All Colors Including White RIT Package 15c

MACKEREL Lb. Can, 3 for 25c

American Lady—14-oz. Apple Juice can 12c

Dromedary PIMENTOS 2 cans 11c

Fraziers CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle, 3 for 25c

Peanut Butter qt. 23c

Liberty Bell CRACKERS 2 lbs. 15c

CHASE & SANBORN Dated COFFEE — Look for the DATE! SPECIAL lb. 23c

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 19c — 3 bars

Great Northern Beans, Fancy, 10 lbs. 45c

Potatoes, Bag $1.59 Peck 25c

Try Frosted Fruits and Vegetables?

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HADDOCK FILETS, Lb. 25c

Sugar Cured JOWLS, lb. 9c

BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

Dry Salt JOWLS, lb. 6c

Krey Fancy BACON Half or Whole LB. 17½c

Franks lb. 15c

Pork Roast Lean No Skin lb. 15c

Swifts Premium Steaks and Roasts

Hens—Fancy Fryers—and don't forget the Frosted Foods.

These Prices are for this week end, beginning Thursday—There are numerous other values in our market—Come and see.

YOU CAN GET IT AT

Putnam's

Brook's Smoke Special

LUCKY STRIKES
CHESTERFIELDS
CAMELS

Per Carton $1.23

MARVELS
DOMINO
WINGS
20 GRAND
PAUL JONES
SENSATION

Per Carton 98c

3 THINGS to REMEMBER

When You Buy Liquor

●THE NAME of the brand you buy determines both the purity and quality of the product.

●THE PRICE must protect you and the distiller from inferior substitution.

●THE DEALER is responsible for the honest representation of the names and prices of every liquor he sells.

You Get All Three When You Buy from

Brook's Mercantile Corp.

Joyners Old Location

Malone Avenue—Sikeston

Smokes Beverages and Liquors.

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

for

ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS

82 Years in Continuous Service

Benton, Mo.

time for fine feathers!

IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S

Quality Plus Low Price On Parade! It Will Pay You To Shop At Penney's!

200 New Spring Easter SUITS $14.75 $19.75
Different weaves, new 1940 colorings, wide array of styles. Shop Penney's and Save! Sizes 32 to 48.
● Others $12.75 - $22.50.

Special Selling for Easter MEN'S MARATHON HATS $1.98 - $2.98
Genuine fur felts light and comfortable! Real leather sweat bands! All sizes! New Easter Colors!

Just Arrived 13 New Spring Styles for Easter Men's New Town Craft OXFORDS $2.98 - $3.98
All leather in the new spring colors, leather and crepe sales. All sizes!

Stunning Assortment for Easter Ladies New HAND BAGS 98c - $1.98
Large assortment of new Easter styles and colors patents, gabardines etc.

Accent In Color With These New Easter GLOVES 49c-98c-$1.49
Half and Half styles rayon and sueded fabrics, Doe skins and leathers.

Just Arrived 16 New Spring Styles In Ladies SHOES $1.98 - $2.98
In the new Easter shades and are the last word in style, quality and comfort.

Beautiful Tailored Flattering Lines In Penney's Large Assortment of New Spring.

COATS $9.90
Feel the Quality of the twills, wools and rayon crepes, the tweeds as well as the suedes. Note the careful tailoring. There's a coat for every figure in this group at Penney's!
● Others $4.98 - $7.90!

300 Brand New Easter Dresses in the Newest and Smartest of Lovely New Spring Styles!

DRESSES $6.90
Never before have you seen so many really attractive dresses at such a remarkable low price. If you are used to paying $10.00 for your dresses see these! For only $6.90.
● Others $1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98!

Girls New Sunny Tucker COATS $3.98
You'd expect to pay much more for such fine quality fabrics!

SPECIAL EASTER SELLING

400 New Betty Co-ed EASTER HATS 98c & $1.98
Stunning spring hats that will top off your Easter outfits in style. In all the popular New Spring Colors.
● Sunny Tucker Hats for Girls 98c

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Schwieter
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
TICKET
Friday, March 15 to see
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 — NUMBER 52

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

This Year . . . Sikeston's

EASTER PARADE

Is YOUR PARADE OF PROGRESS!

IT'S fun . . . being around Prosperity Corner again, isn't it? We all knew it would come, sooner or later, but we weren't sure . . . even after Dad bought a new chariot and Mother had the kitchen "done over." Not really sure . . . until Christmas!

That settled it, once and for all. It was a toss-up, wondering whether it was more fun watching those who'd gotten used to griping struggling for something to gripe about . . . or splurging on things just for the thrill of having something to feel swell about.

Now it's Easter . . . and if ever there was an Easter that deserved the old dress-up-and-going-places feeling, this is it! True, we've had some time to get used to the feeling . . . but there's no denying that it's still fun to splurge on a hat . . . to wear a topcoat that has not yet met a March wind . . . to dress the youngsters as they've never been dressed before . . . and not have to worry about any of it! We've re-discovered the grand feeling that goes with knowing that even though the best things aren't always free we're still able to afford our share of them!

No doubt about it! It's time to forget the cares of the past few years, to throw off winter worries, to make the most of what spring has to offer . . . it's time to join the Parade of Progress that Sikeston's leading this Easter!

The Confidence In Sikeston And In Sikeston's Future Is Expressed By The LIONS CLUB

Just In—Another Carload of 1940 Frigidaires THE LAIR CO.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

We are authorized to announce subject to the will of the voters in the April Election for the City of Sikeston as candidates for:

CITY COLLECTOR
JOE MATHIS

POLICE JUDGE
BROWN JEWELL
DAL HARNES
MILTON CRASE

CITY ATTORNEY
BOB DEMPSTER
CONLEY PURCELL

ALDERMAN, WARD ONE
C. H. BUTLER

ALDERMAN, WARD TWO
FRANK MILLER

ALDERMAN, WARD THREE
GUST ZACHER

ALDERMAN, WARD FOUR
T. F. RAFFERTY

The Republican National Committee has not yet accepted the report of the Glenn Frank Committee survey, as the G. O. P. platform this year.

However, certain happenings indicate just where the heart of the minority party lies, and what the country has a right to expect if that party ever again gains control of the Federal Government.

Chairman John Etc. Hamilton has announced that its finance committee this year will be headed by Mr. Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate and multimillionaire altruist. Among his assocites in subsidizing and sustaining the Republican National Committee are Mr. Joe Pew—whose family has already contributed a million dollars to the great cause—and Mr. Joe Grundy, whose collections in the past were investments that repaid many-fold the contributions. The Smoot-Hawley tariff was a monument to his benevolent efforts.

RELIEF FOR NEEDY MILLIONAIRES

It is perhaps only a coincidence that Dr. Frank's platform suggestions embrace a provision that the burden of higher-bracket income taxes should be lightened and that the deficit should be made up by heavier levies on incomes in the middle brackets.

Messrs. Weir, Pew, and Grundy ought to be even more enthusiastic than they have been in the past in raising money for a campaign that promises to do so much for the distressed plutocracy.

Perhaps the Republican National Committee's reluctance to endorse openly the 30,000 word output of the 200-member Program Committee that Dr. Frank headed may be because in that report most of the New Deal policies are spoken of respectfully. Of course, this grudging concession to the accomplishments of the Democratic administration is accompanied by bitter abuse, and there is always the running accompaniment of the declaration that everything the Roosevelt regime has done would be very much better done under Republican auspices.

MR. WEIR DISAGREES

However, Mr. Weir has himself been guilty of similar sacrilege, for he departed from the first tenet of Republican thought—which is that the New Deal is always wrong. In a recent interview with the Associated Press, he made this startling, if not libelous, statement:

"Fundamentally," he declared, "there is nothing wrong with our business. It is principally management that is responsible for our plight. Not politics. Not economics. Not high labor cost."

It might be presumed that the aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination were really the spokesmen of the minority party, and all of them—Vandenberg, Deyew, Taft, Gannet, and Bridges, and so on down the line—have been shouting at every opportunity that it was the New Deal's hampering of business that was responsible for all our economic woes.

Of course, what candidates expectant say when they are sparring for a nomination is not to be taken too seriously.

MR. HOOVER AGAIN

The influence of Mr. Herbert Hoover is markedly plain in the Frank Committee's report. The fiscal views are his fiscal views. The whole argument is calculated to give the impression that the Hoover presidency was ideal and that his expulsion from the White House was a grave national error and calamity. It even gives assurance that it was not the advent of Roosevelt that checked the depression and started the country again on the path of prosperity, but that Mr. Hoover had the depression licked eight months before he left the White House, and it was only the political upheaval that prevented complete recovery.

Regardless of the utterances of the Republican candidates, the line-up for the campaign makes it perfectly clear that what they are fighting to accomplish is the return of governmental control to the same forces that spilled the United States into the ditch in 1929. Such Liberty Leaguers as the Weirs, the Pews, the du Ponts, and the rest of them, are not in the habit of financing anything without the logical expectation that their investment will prove profitable. They got their tariff bills and other favors during the Hoover regime, even though the then President felt called upon to apologize when he signed the measures. They want the same opportunities, and it is difficult to conceive the Republican National Convention denying anything to its commissary and supply department.

THE LOST CAUSE

Fortunately, there is slight prospect that they will realize on their investment in November. They came through nobly during the '36 campaign. Through the Liberty League League and its affiliates, associates, and aliases, they disbursed the greatest amount of money ever spent by a political party on a national election, and the candidate they took to their bosom carried Maine and Vermont.

Our country has had a taste of popular government. It has seen an administration to whom the welfare of the ordinary citizen was more important than the increase of swollen fortunes. Nothing could be less probable than that the country has any intention of going back to the system that culminated in the great collapse—no matter who the Republican candidate turns out to be, or what sort of a platform the minority party's convention patches together out of the hodge-podge of generalities that constitute the Glenn Frank report.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY AIDS AMERICAN YOUTH

Never before in American history has the Federal Government been so concerned with the problems of youth. Upon young shoulders, millions of them, fell the worst heritage of the depression—idleness.

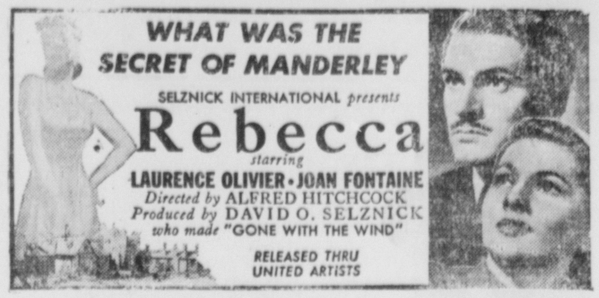
Even before he came to the White House, Franklin D. Roosevelt had a vision of one solution which would work two ways. Boys could save the forests of this country; the forests could save the boys. That dream is now a reality everywhere—the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Again, when the President created the National Youth Administration he thought in terms of double benefits. In making it possible for needy boys and girls to reenter or continue school and college, and for out-of- school boys and girls to get part-time and vocational training, the NYA carries on thousands of projects useful to the people of this country.

The CCC and the NYA constitute an investment in the present and future welfare of our country. In every part of the United States, youth may be seen at work on the federal program, making their communities better places in which to live, and at the same time building up their own self-respect and skills.

KELSO FARMER PRAISE LEGUMES

Louis Heiserer, living near Kelso, has this to say concerning the value of lime and legumes: 5 to 7 bushels more corn has been raised per acre following a crop of red clover or lespedeza and as a result of liming the legumes have thrived and produced at least one-third more hay and forage than without lime. Thirty-one tons of lime were spread three years ago and Mr. Heisserer expects the effect of this lime to last for at least five more years. The soil building allowance applicable under the Agriculture Conservation Program assisted in making this practice possible.



SYNOPSIS: *When I first met Max de Winter, he was brooding bitterly over the death of his beautiful wife, Rebecca, in a sailing accident; my own shyness and naivete—and my unhidden love for him—made him gay and happy. He asked me to marry him, and we went to Manderley, his famous estate. Everything about the great house bore Rebecca's influence, and Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper, seemed particularly to resent my taking Rebecca's place as the mistress of Manderley. Surprisingly, she suggested a costume for me, for the Manderley Masquerade Ball; but when I appeared in it, Max furiously sent me upstairs to change. Mrs. Danvers waited there, smiling, to tell me it was the same costume Rebecca had worn! Suddenly there was commotion outside; a ship had gone ashore, and a diver had discovered Rebecca's sailing boat.*

Chapter Five

I stumbled across the beach, looking for Maxim. I found him in Rebecca's cottage.

When I saw him, he was standing near the strangely blazing fireplace, dishevelled, his evening clothes of the night before stained with sea water. His face seemed blank, yet ravaged with the look of a man who could not bear to see more. "Maxim!" I called. "Maxim — you haven't had any sleep." He turned to me, and with a strange tenseness drew me close.

"You've forgiven me, haven't you?" I said.

"Forgive you? What have I got to forgive you for?"

"For last night — my stupidity about the costume."

"Oh, that! I was angry with you, wasn't I?"

"No! No!" I exclaimed. "She hasn't won! She hasn't . . .!"

"Yes," I whispered. "Oh, Maxim, can't we start all over again?" I burst out. "I don't ask that you love me...I won't ask impossible things. I'll be your friend and companion...I'll be happy with that."

He took my face in his hands. "How much do you love me?" he asked, his voice tortured by something I did not know.

"Maxim, must I tell you...?"

"I'm afraid it's too late, my darling..." he said slowly. "It's all over now. The thing's happened—the thing I've dreaded."

"Maxim, what are you trying to tell me?"

"Rebecca has won."

I could only think of his love for her, of how I had lost.

"Her shadow has been between us all the time—," he went on. "She knew that this would happen."

"What are you saying?"

"They sent a diver down. He found another boat — "

"I know. Frank told me. Rebecca's boat..."

"The diver made another discovery. He broke one of the ports and looked in. There was a body in there — Rebecca's."

"No, no!" I screamed.

"The woman that was washed up at Edgecombe — that wasn't Rebecca. It was the body of some unknown woman. I identified it, but I knew it was not Rebecca. It was all a lie. *I* knew where Rebecca's body was! Lying on that cabin floor, on the bottom of the sea."

"*How* did you know, Maxim?"

He turned to face me. "Because — *I* put it there!" He stepped nearer me. "Will you look into my eyes and tell me that you love me now?" he said bitterly. "You see — it's too late."

I could not speak, with the horror, the stunning surprise of what he had said. And then I could not resist throwing my arms around him.

"It's not too late!" I said desperately. "You're not to say that! I love you more than anything in the world...please, Maxim, kiss me, please. We've got to be what we've never been—together, close! How could we be close when I knew you were always thinking of Rebecca? How could you ask me to love you when I knew you loved Rebecca still?"

"You thought I loved Rebecca? You thought that? I *hated* her."

I could not believe my ears. Then he poured out what was in him. He paced up and down, speaking quietly, reflectively.

"They told me I was the luckiest man on earth when I married her...she was so lovely, so accomplished, so amusing. I believed her, completely — but I never had a moment's happiness with her... She was incapable of love, or tenderness, or decency. I found out about her four days after we were married. She stood there — on that cliff at Monte Carlo, where you first saw me — laughing, her black hair blowing in the wind. She told me all about herself — everything...things I'll never tell a living soul. We made a bargain — she would play the grand mistress of Manderley, and I would be able to save 'the family honor.'" He spoke the last contemptuously, searching my face for belief.

"I kept the bargain — and so did she — apparently. But then she began to grow careless. She took a flat in London...began bringing her friends down there. There was a cousin of hers — Favell."

"I know him," I said. "He came here the day you went to London."

"Why didn't you tell me?"

"I didn't like to. I thought it would remind you of — Rebecca."

"Remind me! As if I needed reminding! Favell used to visit her here — in this cottage. It went on, until I couldn't stand it any longer. One night I came down here to have it out with them. I found her alone — Favell hadn't come. She looked ill — queer. Suddenly she got up." Maxim got to his feet. "'When I have a child,' she said, 'neither you nor anyone else can prove that it wasn't yours. You'd like an heir, wouldn't you, Max, for your beloved Manderley?' She began to laugh. 'What a thrill for you, Max, to watch my son grow bigger day by day and to know that when you die — Manderley will be *his*!' She laughed again, and faced me. She said, 'Well, Max, aren't you going to kill me?' And then I struck her. She moved towards me, laughing. Then suddenly she stumbled and fell. When I looked down, she was lying on the floor. She had struck her head on a piece of ship's tackle. I remember wondering why she was still smiling...And then I realized she was dead."

"But you *didn't* kill her...it was an accident!"

He went on, recounting how he had put her into the cabin of her boat, sailed a safe distance from shore, opened the sea cocks and sunk the boat. "Maxim," I asked, "does anyone know of this?"

"No one — except you and me."

Frantically, I began to tell him what we must do, that we must say he made a mistake in identifying the body, that Rebecca was dead, and could not bear witness. He was not listening.

"I told you once that I'd done a very selfish thing in marrying you," he said, holding my arms very tightly. "You can understand now what I meant. I've loved you, my darling — I shall always love you — but I've known all along that Rebecca would win in the end!"

"No! No!" I exclaimed. I clung to him. "She *hasn't* won! Whatever happens now — she *hasn't* won."

• • •

Slowly, surely, as Maxim had known, the web of the past drew tighter in the days that followed. Kindly old Colonel Julyan, the Chief Magistrate for the County, performed his duty most respectfully. Maxim said that he had made a mistake in identification. I made Maxim agree to my attending the inquest.

"All right," he said. "I don't mind this whole thing — except for you. I can't forget what it's done to you. I've been thinking of nothing else since it happened..." He lifted my chin, and looked at me intently. "It's gone forever..." he said, "that funny, young, lost look that I loved. It won't come back again. I killed that when I told you about Rebecca. It's gone... in a few hours...You're so much older."

• • •

At the inquest, Mr. Tabb, the local boat-builder, pointed out that the sea cocks had been opened, and that this could not have been an accident. The coroner called Maxim to the stand.

"You must understand," he said, "that this new evidence raises the possibility that Mrs. de Winter may have taken her own life. Painful as it may be, I must ask you a very personal question. Were relations between you and the late Mrs. de Winter perfectly happy?"

The words began to buzz in my ears. The courtroom, the myriad of shapes, whirled wildly. I fainted.

(To be concluded)

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Scarlett's Old South Isn't "GWTW," It Is Prospering Down in Natchez

Jesse Hodges in Kansas City Star.

If the potentates of Hollywood imagine they dreamed up anything new when they filmed Margaret Mitchell's novel, "Gone With the Wind," in technicolor, they should journey down to Natchez, Miss. Here every spring, for the last eight years, the life of the deep South before the war between the states is re-enacted big as life and twice as fancy. This year, beginning March 2 and lasting through the first week in April, the old houses of Natchez open their doors to all cash customers.

Down below the Mason-Dixon line, the best people didn't think much of Margaret Mitchell's opus, when it flashed across the pages of every book review section in the country. After all there's nothing you can write about his native heath that ever pleases a Southern. But it lokos like it's going to be different now, what with the nostalgia the film will create, what with the tourist bureaus planning trips to Natchez and the South now that foreign travel is problematical, and what with Scarletlett O'Hara dolls selling in every department store in the country at $6 a head. After all you can't laugh at Santa Claus.

If "Gone With the Wind" seems an extravagant version of life in the South, then by all means you ought to go to Natchez. So little has changed there in the last seventy-five years, either in the mode of life or the point of view, you keep pinching yourself and saying this can't be true.

Brought up in a tradition of hospitality and lavish entertaining, the important things in life for men of the planter class in the Georgia of Scarlett O'Hara's era were to raise good cotton, ride, shoot and dance well, make graceful love to southern belles, drink like gentlemen, leave higher education to blue-nosed Yankees with nothing better to do, and live on nothing less celestial than ham and fried chicken.

GENTLEMEN IN THE KITCHEN

When Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation proclamation, they stopped showing a profit raising cotton, but they still raise cotton because they always have raised cotton. At cocktail parties which begin and end in the kitchens of Natchez, the men still drink like gentlemen, even if it's corn whisky they're drinking. The food in Natchez is the best food this side of New Orleans, and three generations ago they found out how to cover up higher education so it won't show.

Out of every six men on any street corner in Natchez, you can pick out five Ashley Wilkes, men in whose veins flows the bluest blood in Mississippi, but men to whom nothing in the three generations since the war has come up to what they lost. The life they wanted is past, and so they live in their dreams of that past.

In the '50s more millionaires lived in Natchez then any other place in the United States. The Gerald O'Hara of fiction with his hundred slaves and the plantation of Tara, is small potatoes compared with a man like David Hunt of Natchez, wealthiest man in Mississippi, who owned 1,700 slaves and twenty-eight plantations. During the garden pilgrimage, Homewood and Lansdowne, his wedding gifts to his two daughters, are open to receive callers.

It took five years to build Homewood, but what did time and expense matter to a man like David Hunt who thought he was building for eternity. When he built Lansdowne in 1852, he sent to France to import French handblocked wallpaper, rosewood furniture and an Aubusson carpet for the drawing room. He installed the first privately operated gas plant in Mississippi.

When you see the film version of the ball at White Oaks, do not think for one moment that Hollywood has glorified a southern dancing party for the young people. Houses were planned to have great ballrooms where magnificent balls might be given. At Stanton hall, built in Natchez in 1851, the double drawing rooms may be thrown together to form a 72-foot ballroom. From France and Spain in a ship chartered by Frederick Stanton were brought the handcarved woodwork, bronze chandeliers, silver doorknobs and hinges and pier glass mirrors which adorn the mansion.

THE WAR NOT FORGOTTEN

War is not as much of a reality in Natchez today as it was when Scarlett O'Hara fled from Atlanta, but there are many reminders of the last stand. Deep among the moss-hung oaks in the red clay country stands Longwood, exactly as it was when the carpenters dropped their tools, and marched off to fight for the Confederacy. Sloan of Philadelphia designed the house. It was to have been a Moorish castle of thirty-two rooms with a sweeping marble staircase. When war was declared the family moved into living quarters in the basement. Nothing has been changed to this day and descendants of the same family still occupy those quarters, surrounded by old mahogany furniture and pre-war silver tea sets.

If you think the ladies of Atlanta took Scarlet O'Hara to pieces, you ought to hear the grand dames of Natchez. Mrs. Balfour Miller originated the spring garden pilgrimage. At first there was a fine spirit of co-operation. Then two opposing factions grew up, out of which sprang two garden pilgrimages, one following on the heels of the other. It has developed into the funniest feud in southern history.

honor of being queen of the Confederate ball during the garden pilgrimage is a coveted honor.

The carpetbaggers of the twentieth century are no more welcome today in Natchez than they were in Atlanta during the Reconstruction period. You would still be an outsider in Natchez, even if you had lived there fifty years, unless you were able to present evidence of proper antecedents and blood relations. Before the war, Natchez society was made up of the planter class, and today Natchez society is made up of descendants of those families.

When Scarlett O'Hara married Charles Hamilton, she had only a wedding dress and a second day dress in her trousseau. The weeks of preparation which would have preceded such an event, had it not been wartime, were dispensed with. Ordinarily Natchez women ordered their dresses from Monsieur Worth of Paris, and these heirloom dresses are worn by hostesses at the houses on the garden pilgrimages when they receive their guests.

Atlanta society was horrified when the widowed Scarlett married Rhett Butler. So were Natchez people shocked when John A. Quitman, who came to Natchez from New York, presumed to ask the hand of the daughter of a rich planter. It created such a family furor that General Quitman signed a prenuptial agreement that he would make no claim upon his wife's estate should she die without heirs, and that he would permit her to manage her property. He won the love and respect of the people of his adopted state. Mississippi chose him as her governor in 1849. Today his old home, Monmouth, stands sturdy as the character of the old general.

Rhett Butler's journeys abroad on secret missions were not as highly regarded as the foreign service performed by the grandfather of the present owners of Green Leaves. He was sent to France by Jefferson Davis, to negotiate loans for the Confederacy. Green Leaves is a treasure house that has ben the home of one family for a century. Perhaps its most precious possession is one of the three sets of china painted by Audubon.

In the last analysis, Scarlett O'Hara was a realist. Of all the people who surrounded her, she alone could look a set of facts in the face and act accordingly. Another realist was Mrs. Balfour Miller, who eight years ago persuaded the people of Natchez to open their splendid houses and gardens to all those who cared to visit Natchez and pay to see the homes. In the first year of the garden tour, it brought more money to depression-ridden Natchez than the cotton crop. Last year 9,000 persons journeyed there. Out of the stirring events of the American scene of seventy-five years ago, Scarlett O'Hara joins hands with the ladies of Natchez to re-create the old South. If Mrs. Miller could have had her way, "Gone With the Wind" would have been filmed right in Natchez.

Chapter One

"You know something? This is the first time your friend Clarence has ever been on the level."

The observation, commonplace enough under most circumstances, took on new pungency by virtue of the fact that the Clarence referred to was, at the moment, reclining in a wooden box. John Webb, attorney-about-town and at the moment one of the pallbearers at the public funeral of the late Highway Commissioner Clarence Buchman, had whispered the remark to another ostensible friend of the deceased — Vincent Cushing, political leader and Buchman's accomplice in the cornering of the State highway contracts. Clarence, by an almost classical example of poetic justice, had been killed in an auto that skidded on one of his own defective highways!

As they paused for photographs, panting under the weight of the casket, Rus Sampson, Webb's bosom friend and partner, slid another remark in Cushing's direction.

"I heard your stooge, Senator Berry, try to shove the new Highway Bill through the legislature yesterday."

"Fine man, Senator Berry," said the heavy-set, steel-jawed Cushing complacently.

In another moment the dancing girls, having finished their number on the floor, swarmed upstairs to mingle dutifully (and unreluctantly) with the guests. The flock of gentlemen wolves crowded around.

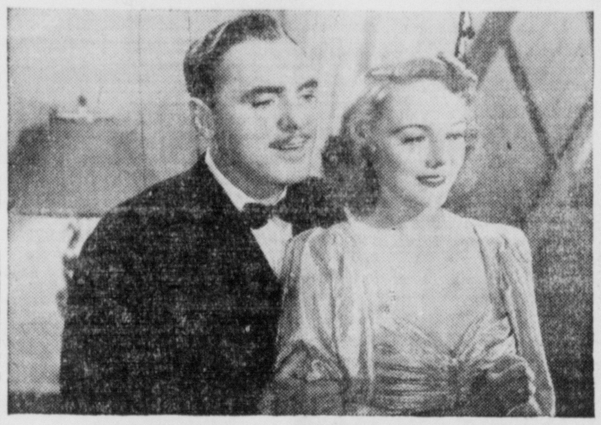
"Look, Johnny," smiled Alma. "That comes under the head of unfinished business for you." She indicated a little dark-haired, sultry-eyed trinket whom Webb had watched with more than cursory interest as she sang a song on the dance floor.

Webb, quickly recovering from his sentimental mood, made his excuses to Alma and approached the little singer, and suggested a dance. They moved off to the dance floor, but two minutes of Webb's dancing convinced them both that sitting at a table would be *real* fun.

Webb continued to lie beautifully, complimenting her on her singing, as they found their table and sat down.

"I was in a chorus before," said Ann Seymour, "but Mr. Godena said I was just wasting my time hoofing and he gave me this job. I think I need a few lessons — but that's just between you and me."

"I wouldn't breathe it to a soul." "The girl I live with," she rushed on without ever a pause for breath, "said if I played my cards right I could get to be a radio



"I've often wondered if we'd have worked out together."

singer, then I could save, and by the time I'm twenty-one I could—"

"Hold it!" cried Webb. "How old did you say you were?"

"Eighteen."

One thing John Webb had always insisted on doing was to obey what he euphemistically called the "fishing laws" — and the "fishing laws" in this particular State protected little fishes under the age of 21. Regretfully, he decided to throw back Miss Seymour, excused himself, and drifted away in search of Alma again.

But his attention was almost immediately yanked back to the little dark-haired lady when she rent the smoke-thick atmosphere of the club with a loud shriek. Wheeling around, Webb beheld her employer, Pete Godena, slapping her face and tearing at her dress as his form of protest at her hobnobbing with the wrong people.

Webb sped across the room and, without stopping to take aim, drove a competent fist into Godena's teeth. Godena sprawled on his knees and several very harsh-looking gentlemen started to move forward in Webb's direction. Rus Sampson, a jewel in an emergency, sprang forward with both his own and Webb's hat and coat, and the three quickly made their way to the street.

* * *

Webb decided to take the almost hysterical girl home to his apartment for rest and black coffee. He planted her carefully in a chair, solicitously rubbed the ankle which Godena had stepped on in their affray, and then, when she had calmed down, went into the kitchen to make coffee.

When he returned a few minutes later, Ann was standing in the middle of the room, holding her dress in her hands and gazing speculatively at the torn places in it.

"Why don't they tear down Senator Berry and put up a comfort station?" mused Webb. "Tell me, Cushing — what *do* you pave those roads with — tapioca?"

"Yes. But we put raisins in to make it hard."

"Sounds awfully rich to me!"

They reached the hearse, and performed their solemn duty.

* * *

The two lawyer gentlemen and their suave adversary met again that evening at a party in the upper reaches of Pete Godena's night club; a pleasaunce backed by Cushing's money, where Cafe Society and swallow-tailed gunmen rubbed shoulders of an evening. Webb and Sampson had been invited there by Alma Brehmer, Webb's old flame who now held the more lucrative, if less exciting, position of Cushing's official lady friend.

While Cushing kept a hostile and suspicious eye on them, Webb and Alma partook of a refreshing interlude at the bar. A loud, drunken voice near the entrance interrupted their reminiscences.

"George Taylor, my ex-husband," said Alma. "I recognize that snarl."

"Where is she?" yelled the fellow thickly. "I'll wring her skinny neck!" Then he caught sight of Webb with his lost lady. "I was talked into a divorce by that shyster," he babbled. "She's my wife—she's coming with me or I'll—"

Pete Godena stepped forward and shoved him backward into the elevator, which promptly slammed shut, removing Mr. Taylor from the proceedings.

"You certainly can pick 'em," Webb told Alma. He looked at her piquant, still handsome face. "A funny thing — I've often wondered if *we'd* have worked out together."

She looked down at her shoes. "Why kid ourselves, Johnny? The boat has sailed."

(To be continued)

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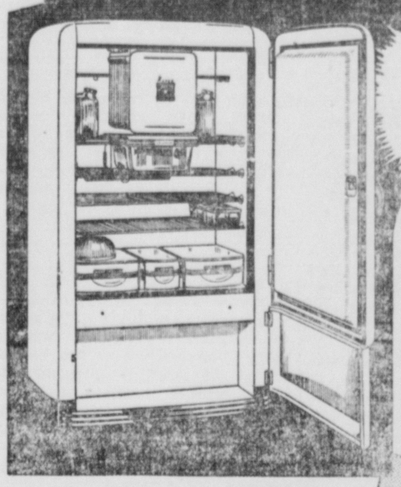

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300 YEARS OF BREWING EXPERIENCE IN EVERY BOTTLE

The elegance created in some of the scenes at White Oaks, Tara and Aunt Pittypat's house on Peachtree street in Atlanta, is no exaggeration of the elegance of southern homes of that era. In Natchez at Linden, over the polished mahogany table in the dining room hangs a punkah, which the servants used to pull back and forth during mealtime to shoo away the flies and cool the room. At the Burn, the house is furnished with Chinese chippendale and Beidermeyer pieces.

The bric-a-brac of these houses is of Dresden or Sevres ware. The sideboards and dining tables are laden with silvre. Among other fine chinas at Airlie is a set of Du Barry china. At the windows are fine lace curtains, gold cornices and original brocatelles. Artists flocked south and so today at the Elms and King's Tavern are portraits by Benjamin West, while at Arlington and Lansdowne are portraits by Sully. In these houses, too, are found Audubon prints from the Elephant Edition, rosewood furniture and crystal chandeliers.

Arlington, built before 1820, was the wedding gift of wealthy Piere Surget to his daughter Jane. A Georgian house ample for the lavish entertainment of that day, it stands on a rise of ground hemmed in by old trees and gardens. The wide center hall of Arlington is hung with original paintings brought from France, England and Italy. The original library contained 8,000 volumes in French, Spanish and English. The dining room, with a double service of Du Barry china, seven sets of silver tea services and magnificent mahogany sideboards, tells its own story of lavish living. So do the music room and the bedroom, each of which has a marble-faced fireplace.

A NIGHT OUT OF THE PAST

Even as the film recaptures the charm and magic of the old South, so does the Confederate ball given every year at Natchez as part of the garden pligrimage. Tableaus are an important part of the Confederate ball, as they were at the charity ball in Atlanta when Rhett Butler scandalized all Atlanta by bidding $150 for the privilege of leading the Virginia reel with the young widow, Scarlett. Today the

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DEMOCRATS FAVOR THE WORKING MAN

Despite Republican charges to the contrary, the condition of the wage earner has been bettered and labor has made rapid strides forward under Democratic administrations in State and Nation during the last few years.

In March, 1933, the Democratic Party took over the reins of government, both in Washington and at Jefferson City. The wisdom of the policies inaugurated since that time are reflected in the vast differences in labor conditions in March, 1939, as compared with March, 1933.

Advantages to the working man in those five years include: Average weekly earnings rose from $15.75 to $22.46. Average hourly earnings rose from 43½c to 65½c. Employment increased 39 per cent. Average weekly hours decreased from 36.6 to 34.5. Pay rolls almost doubled, a 98 per cent increase.

Government, during the last six years, has cooperated with labor by fixing minimum wages and maximum hours. As a result of legislation passed at the last regular session of Congress, 4,000,000 workers have obtained shorter working hours and upwards of 1,000,000 have received wage increase.

Government from 1933 to 1938, through the United States Employment Service, secured over 22,000,000 jobs for the unemployed.

Government has aided labor by enforcing the right of collective bargaining.

Government has aided labor by its labor relations service to railroads and airlines. The National Mediation Board has assisted in forming 3700 agreements covering virtually all employes of railroads and many airlines employes.

Government has pulled with labor by its social security system, which is now enabling 27,600,000 workers to build up insurance against temporary unemployment and more than 40,000,000 to build up insurance against old age.

Government has reduced child labor and legislation passed by the last Congress will bar child labor on goods in interstate commerce.

Government has passed the Railroad Retirement Act, in the passage of which the Democrats played a major role. It has passed the Wagner Labor Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Wagner-Peyer Act and many other measures of a wealthy important and beneficial nature.

In a thousand and one ways the present government has bent its every effort to improving the condition of the working man—whose traditional champion is the Democratic Party.

MISSOURI STATE FINANCES IN EXCELLENT CONDITION UNDER DEMOCRATIC RULE

Republican orators running wild like a prairie fire over Missouri in recent weeks have "viewed with alarm" and attempted to arouse great consternation because of the fact that the appropriations of the 1939 State Legislature totaled some 231 millions of dollars.

With traditional and customary Republican fairness and frankness, these spellbinders have labored day and night in an insidious effort to impress upon the public mind that this vast sum of money would have to be wrung from the people's pockets during this year and the next—and that it would be expended wantonly and extravagantly.

Someway or other they neglected to mention that $93,755,249 of the total appropriations came from the earnings of various state institutions and agencies, such as the penitentiary factories and fees charged for services by numerous boards and commissions. None of this amount, almost one-half of aggregate appropriated, will be exacted from the taxpayers. All of it will come from the sales of shoes, of clothing, and for a multitude of services, and the buyer will receive a cent in value for every cent he spends.

Neither did they let the public in on the little secret that of these 231 millions of dollars, $47,754,167 was appropriated from federal funds—from money given to Missouri for old age pensions, schools, roads, relief, aid to dependent children, for parks and the like by the national government. None of this amount, more than one-fifth of the total appropriations, will be snatched from flattened Missouri pocketbooks, as the G. O. P. would have the people believe.

Neither did these followers of the pachyderm inform the public that regardless of the size of the amounts appropriated, no increase in state taxes or state licenses or fees of any nature was necessary to obtain revenue for the appropriations voted. On that subject they were as silent as the tomb.

And later it came to pass that while they were haranguing from the Mississippi to the Kaw, Governor Stark was busy with his pruning knife and vetoed or withheld nearly 43 millions of the sums appropriated, cutting the total to 188 millions. Thereby the state budget was not only balanced but a comfortable balance in the treasury has been assured when the present administration closes. And thereby all Republicans arguments and contentions have been knocked into a cocked hat.

The truth is that Missouri's finances are in a splendid condition at this time and have been during every minute of the past six and one-half years of satisfactory Democratic rule. Worthy humanitarian programs have been inaugurated and funds for their support have been found without working an undue hardship upon the people. Our schools have been treated more generously than ever before and have been placed on a sound and secure basis. Every governmental department has operated efficiently and smoothly.

The Democratic Party has given Missouri good government—and it has accomplished that desired objective without deficits, well within the revenue, and with money always on hand in the state treasury—to all three of which the Republican Party is a stranger.

No Wonder It Costs Us More To Live These Days -:- *By Ding Darling*

National Wildlife Federation

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday April 2nd, 1940.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the Wards of said City will be as follows:

Ward No. 1: At the City Hall.

Ward No. 2: At the Chevrolet Garage, 107 W. Center St.

Ward No. 3: At the Ford Garage, 127 W. Malone Ave.

Ward No. 4: At the Sikeston Lbr. Co., 311 E. Malone Ave.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

A City Attorney, Marshall (Chief of Police), City Collector, Police Judge, City Treasurer, City Assessor, and one Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continually from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

Done by order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1940.

A. C. BARRETT,
City Clerk.

(50-52-54-56)

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FARM SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. Sealed bids for the installation of metal gutters, metal downspouts, and concrete splash pans on 100 farmstead units at the LaForge Farms Project, New Madrid County, Missouri, will be received in the OFFICE OF THE COMMUNITY MANAGER, LaFORGE FARMS PROJECT, ROUTE NO. 1, NEW MADRID, MISSOURI, UNTIL 2:00 P. M., C. S. T., MARCH 18, 1940, and then publicly opened. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office in which the bids are to be opened upon submission of a check or money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States, in the amount of $2.00 for each set. Cash deposits will not be accepted. Deposits will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned.

(48-50-52)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters Testamentary on the estate of Lige Inman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 27th day of February, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LILA IRENE WALKER,
Executrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

(SEAL) O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(48-50 52-54)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
Sikeston, Missouri

In accordance with the Laws of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Sikeston, Missouri, School District, which is Scott County School District No. 54, that the regular annual school election will be held in said District on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The polls for said election will be open in the four different wards of the City of Sikeston from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon of said Tuesday, April 2nd, 1940.

The voting places for said School Election will be located as follows:

1. For the First Ward at the City Hall.
2. For the Second Ward at Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage.
3. For the Third Ward at the Ford Garage.
4. For the Fourth Ward at office of Sikeston Lumber Company.

Said election is to be held for the following purposes:

1. To elect two school directors for a period of three (3) years.
2. To vote on a proposition of levying a tax for schol purposes of $1.00 on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.
3. To vote on a proposition of levying for building fund purposes for keeping buildings repaired and furnished the sum of forty cents on each $100.00 assessed valuation of said School District.

(These are the same levise voted in this district for many years).

Done by order of the Board of Education this 21st day of February, 1940.

R. E. BAILEY,
Secretary,
Board of Education.

(52-54-56)

WE PAY Cash for Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Company

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, MARCH 14-15—
ANYBODY CAN START A FIGHT..
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT
THE FIGHTING 69TH
But these are the guys who can finish it!
Jeffrey Lynn - Alan Hale - Frank McHugh - Dennis Morgan - Dick Foran
William Lundigan - Guinn "Big Boy" Williams - Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY - A WARNER BROS.-First National Picture
News, Comedy and Short.

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—
"Chump at Oxford"
With Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.
Comedy and Serial.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 17-18—
"Strange Cargo"
With Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—
"Blondie on a Budget"
With Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.
Comedy and News.
PAL NIGHT

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 20-21—
"Light That Failed"
With Ronald Coleman and Walter Huston.
Comedy and Short.

Know Your - - - CARRIER BOY.....

THE very promptness and dispatch with which your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is delivered to your door each issue may cause you to take "as a matter of course" the young fellow who delivers it. You may know him by sight . . . enough to say "hello" to. But do you REALLY know him? As a budding young business man to whom YOU are a customer to be pleased. As a conscientious chap who is careful to see that your Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard is placed on your steps or porch and not under the hedge. As a loyal worker who takes his job seriously, who knows he is the vital SERVICE link between the newspaper and yourself. Meet your carrier boy. Get to know him . . . by name. Show him that you appreciate his efforts to keep you "a satisfied customer" . . . it will spur him on to even better service.

The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard
SIKESTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

For EASTER
Kayser's
Loveliest "Mir-O-Kleers"
To make your new costume an important success buy Kayser Mir-O-Kleer. Choose one of the heavenly new shades that harmonize best with your skin tones—your outfit. $1 to $1.15
THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

There Is No Question About It

In A New Used Car You Can Go Anywhere

Whether you are driving across country or across town, it is satisfying to know that your car will get you there and back without any trouble.
If you are interested in getting a better car, it will pay you to see the Used Automobiles on our used car lot.

There you will find scores of offers of late models in practically every make, representing the cream of the used car values available.
Your present car may be the only down payment required on a good late model used car which can give you thousands of miles of comfortable, economical transportation.

16 Chevrolets
From 1929 to 1937 Models, Coupes, 2-Doors, 4-Doors and Trucks.
2 De Sotos
1929 and 1938 Coupes.
8 Dodges
From 1929 to 1939—2-Door, 4-Door Sedans and Trucks.
13 Fords
V-8 and Model A—Coupes, Sedans and Trucks.
11 Plymouths
1932 to 1938 Sedans.
1 Buick
1930 Sedan.

51 to Choose From----Come in Today
DRAKE AUTO SALES
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
Phone 987 East Malone Avenue Sikeston, Mo.

DANCE RUDY HEISE and his 14-Piece Orchestra **MARCH 28** SIKESTON ARMORY Admission—50c Per Person **SIKESTON**

Auspices The Xaverian Club—Phone 8 or 439 for Table Reservations

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boone motored to Marked Tree, Ark., Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ashley Craig, John and Charles Chapman motored to Vienna, Ill., Saturday to attend the funeral of their uncle.

Mr. Dewey Nichols, who has been visiting his sister in Memphis, Tenn., for the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Among those who attended the picture show "Gone With the Wind" at Poplar Bluff Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd, James Keeling and Joe and J. A. Baker.

Mrs. Juanita Dillon, Mrs. Dorothy Randles and Mrs. Margaret Spence attended the M. E. Church convention at Illmo, Thursday.

Harold Hinson, who is employed at New Madrid, visited his mother, Mrs. Leila Hinson, over the week end.

Miss Norma Cooke and Jerry Barnes spent the week end at Poplar Bluff visiting the latter's aunt, Mrs. Charles Woods.

Miss Eileen Wray, instructor in our local school system, visited parents at Diehlstadt over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Fullbright and family of Greenville, Mo. visited friends, here, Tuesday. Rev. Fullbright was formerly pastor of the M. E. Church here.

Mr. Arthur Tiedeman, who has been employed at Clammoth Falls, Orgeon for the past year, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green are the proud parents of a son born Friday, March 8, who has been given the name of Ronald Harrison.

Dr. S. M. Sarno made a business trip to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Maddox of Vanduser visited Lee Wright Sunday.

Miss Edith Steinkamp shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Morley News

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brasher and daughters visited at Benton Saturday.

Ranney McDonough was in Chaffee Sunday.

Kenneth Stallings of Sikeston visited his mother Mrs. Ella Stallings Sunday.

Miss June Cummins was in Cape Friday.

Mrs. Alfred Byrant and daughter Norma shopped in Cape, Saturday.

Robert Foster transacted business at Memphis, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shores of Chaffee visited here Sunday.

Miss Mildred Foster of Benton visited at the W. M. Foster home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Randals Jr. of Chaffee visited at the Tom Foster home Sunday.

Miss Francis Huffer of Cape spent the week end with Miss Camille Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dixon of Fredericktown visited Mrs. C. A. Stallings Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prindle and children visited at Vanduser Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Foster and son Billy were in Cape Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Bynum and daughter Jo of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum of Charleston visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Sunday.

Miss Margaret Thacker, Ada Adams, Helen Beardslee and Lula Ruth Ragain of Cape spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Ruth Finney and son, Jack and Jason Beardslee and Misses Camille Stallings, Betty Watson and Veda Foster attended the ball games at Diehlstadt Saturday night.

Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Deane Jr., and little son Billy and Ralph Deane were New Madrid visitors Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elgin Davis and Mrs. Jackson Davis of East Prairie spent Saturday with their daughter and sister-in-law Mrs. Donald Story.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Critchlow returned Sunday from Excelsior Springs where the latter has been the past few weeks in interest of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cook of Anderson, Ind., spent Sunday and Monday here visiting the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook.

Mrs. Laura Ball spent Saturday night, as the guest of Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Burch entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Thursday in honor of their little daughter Linda Lee's second birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills and daughter Miss Clara Marie, Mrs. Glen Ashworth, Misses Norma Jane and June Gossett and little Billy Morgan Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Huls Jr., Miss Wanda Waters and Brit Chism visited Miss Vera Tetley in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Singleton and daughter Mrs. J. Trousdale of Sikeston visited Mrs. Olen Critchlow Thursday.

Miss Cleo Stroud spent the week end at Cooter with Miss Reva McCann.

Miss Marell Ezell and Joe Henry spent the week end in Murray, Kentucky.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian Church will have a Bazaar and Bake sale on Saturday, March 23rd at the "Mary Helen Beauty Shop" They will also offer for sale dressed chickens and colored Easter eggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and little daughter Jane Ellen left last week for Casa Grande, Arizona where they will remain one year in the interest of Mr. Byrd's health.

Mrs. John Whitten spent Saturday in Cape Girardeau with her daughters, Mrs. C. T. Hope and Mrs. Albert Sutton. Mrs. Sullon is at the home of her sister Mrs. Hope after being released from the St. Francis hospital where she has been a patient the past several weeks.

Mrs. Clifford Sutton entertained the Young Girls Sunday School class of the Christian Church with a bunking party Tuesday night. A very enjoyable evening was spent by the young ladies.

Mrs. Britt McGee went to Sikeston Saturday to attend a WPA cooking demonstration.

Mesdames Roy Alsup, Robert Binford and William Deane Jr. shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

LA BONITA BENNETT RHUMBAS! In Walter Wanger's "The House Across The Bay"

FROM TIP TO TOE — In Agua Caliente, the song goes, she bought a pet—a little toy—her pride and joy—a chihuahua...

JOAN BENNETT — And when she walks her little toy, it seems, other dogs are jealous 'cause the fellas keep petting her chihuahua...

SINGS AND RHUMBAS— And all in all it works out very well, for though he isn't much protection, that's why men show their affection...

IT'S 'CHULA CHIHUAHUA'! *Especially* when he goes 'Woof! woof! woof!' (Chula! Chula!) 'Bow-wow-wow!' (Bonita! Bonita!) CHULA CHIHUAHUA!

LOCALS

Harvey Johnson transacted professional business in Oran Sunday.

New Wallpaper 15c per roll and up. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lacy Allard was the guest of Mrs. Birch Moll in Poplar Bluff from Monday until Wednesday.

New Wallpaper 15c per roll and up. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Miss Madeline, visited relatives in Charleston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Goetz and daughter visited Mrs. Goetz' relatives in Springfield, Ill., last week end.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained three tables of guests with a luncheon bridge in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul E. Brewer was the guest of her sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gallagher in St. Louis Monday and Tuesday.

Wallpaper Specials. Attractive patterns for every room. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. DeField visited the former's sister, Mrs. Duard Gillmore of Benton, who is a patient in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gresham, the latter's sister, Mrs. Bob Taylor and her daughter of Miner Switch, spent last week end in St. Louis.

Wallpaper Specials. Attractive patterns for every room. Kirk-McCoy Hardware.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. George Kirk were hostesses at a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kirk on North Kingshighway.

Miss Ellouise Eprague of Charleston spent last week end at the guest of Paul Brewer Jr., in the home of his parents on Moore Avenue.

Mrs. A. J. Goetz, who has spent the past two and a half months in Los Angeles, Calif., with her sister, returned home Thursday morning.

Mrs. B. L. Schubel and daughter, Barbara Lee of St. Louis, arrived Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Amanda Elmore for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer spent Saturday in St. Louis. G. B. Greer, a student at Missouri University at Columbia, joined his parents in St. Louis for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard and daughter, Patricia Ann, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker Sr., Monday. The occasion was the first birth anniversary of Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith and daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Mallory, Mrs. Mary Griffith, daughter, Miss Amy Allen, and son, Mort Griffith, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton left Monday morning for Pryor, Okla., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson for two weeks. She motored to Oklahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Black of Seminole. Okla., who had been guests of Mrs. Black's parents in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow have returned to their home in Matthews, Mo. from Excelsior Springs, Mo., where Mrs. Critchlow has been a patient at the McCleary Sanitarium and Clinic for the past few weeks. She is feeling much better and both report a pleasant visit at the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Moore Greer expect to leave Saturday morning for Memphis, Tenn., where they will meet their son, Moore Jr., and accompany him to his college at Sunflower, Miss. From there they will motor to Bristol, Va., to visit their daughter, Miss Jane, who is a student at Sullins College. Miss Greer will accompany her parents on a tour of historical spots in Virginia during her Spring vacation period. Mr. and Mrs. Greer will be away about two weeks.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Christian's Ideal".
B. T. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Bought With a Price".
Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, followed by choir practice at 8:30 o'clock.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

Methodist Church

Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:50. Palm Sunday Anthem. Dedication of babies in Baptism. Reception of Juniors into membership.
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship at 7:30. Wesley Fellowship Forum.
A cordial Welcome to visitors.

JOHN L. TAYLOR, minister.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Field, Garden and Flower

Tested Seeds

This year be sure of getting the quality and kind of seed you want by buying direct from Dan McCoy Seed Co. All seeds are scientifically tested for germination —fresh seeds that are sure to grow. Every pound sold guaranteed satisfactory. Dan McCoy Seed Co. seed assures you of getting an even-growing, bountiful crop.

Danco QUALITY SEEDS

ALL VARIETIES OF SEED CORN
OPEN POLINATED AND HYBRID
ALL VARIETIES OF SOY BEANS
ALL VARIETIES OF COW PEAS
ALL VARIETIES OF ANY FIELD SEED

You Need
Vigorro VC Fertilizers
Cereson, Semeson, Jr. Nitrogen

Dan McCoy Seed Company
Dorothy St. at Frisco R. R.
Phone 567 Sikeston

THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Montpelier, Vermont

CLYDE R. WELMAN, C. L. U.
General Agent

Announces
the appointment of

Clyde R. Welman

as its

General Agent

and the opening on
MONDAY, MARCH 18
In room 1201-6 of
The First National Bank Building
Memphis, Tenn.
of a New

GENERAL AGENCY HEADQUARTERS

Serving the Territory Embraced in
WEST TENNESSEE — SOUTHEAST MISSOURI — NORTHEAST ARKANSAS

Mr. Welman, a Chartered Life Underwriter, with 14 years experience with this 90-year-old company, was selected for General Agent and placed in charge of this new general agency office, because of the confidence we have in his ability to serve properly the large number of National policy-holders in this territory. His special training should enable him to render a superior type of service to those who need the assistance of a qualified Life Insurance Underwriter.

On behalf of Mr. Welman we extend a cordial invitation to the public in general, and especially to friends of his and of the National Life Insurance Company, to visit our new office in Memphis and to feel free at all times to call upon Mr. Welman or any other representative of this company for any of the varied types of life insurance service which they are prepared to render. If possible, visit the office on Monday, March 18.

National Life Insurance Company Home Office Montpelier **Vermont**
Celebrating our 90th Anniversary This Year.
PURELY MUTUAL ESTABLISHED 1850

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Still Tryin'

For the past sixty days no effort has been spared toward getting our house in order for spring shoppers. Buying of new goods, getting it in and unpacked, marked and displayed has not been child's play by any means, but we've succeeded in rounding things into proper shape and are ready for the sun to shine. A few days of sunshine will put spring shoppers into high gear quickly, and we know it. Further than that, we firmly believe folks in the market for home furnishings will go a long way and not see such a select stock of beautiful and serviceable merchandise as is now displayed on these floors.

None Better

Brand new 1940 stock of the latest creations and models of famous FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators and electric ranges, PHILCO radios, ABC washing machines, SLOANE and ARMSTRONG inlaid linoleum, KIRSCH venetian shades, SELLERS kitchen cabinets and breakfast sets, FLORENCE oil ranges, BIGELOW broadloom rugs, ALEXANDER SMITH broadloom rugs, ARMSTRONG and PABCO congoleum and congoleum rugs, ALADDIN electric lamps, SIMMONS Beautyrest and SEALY mattresses, SMITH-DAVIS bedsprings and many other reputable lines round out the finest stock of goods ever shown in Southeast Missouri. We are in position to serve you well.

And Not in a Blue Moon

have you seen more or better wool rugs for the money. Not only dozens of regular patterns are being shown, but over 75 Floor Plan Tailor Made samples are here from which you may select the correct size rug for the room that needs the covering. We show the same Floor Plan rugs that are seen in St. Louis department stores at the same prices, and give individual service without extra charge.

Here's The Key

to comfort and home beauty. One of these beautiful living room or bedroom suites will brighten up your home and give new happiness to the entire family. New furniture for the New spring season is certainly what our buyer had in mind when he made selection of these many beautiful suites. The new styles and coverings will take your eye, and prices will surprise you.

Trade In Your Old

We'll handle your old pieces as part pay on the purchase of new. Come in and make your selection and an appraisal of your trade-in goods will be promptly made. Convenient terms on the balance may be arranged to suit your income.

Personal

We sincerely appreciate the good wishes of so many friends concerning the condition of the "father" of the Lair stores who is now under observation and treatment in a Memphis hospital. The specialist tells us he'll have him back on his feet before very long, which of course is good news. In the meantime, every one on the job will exert every effort to carry on faithfully and capably for "the boss".

The EASTER PARADE Starts Here!

DRESSES, SUITS, COATS AND ACCESSORIES

Our great Easter Display offers you a grand array of smart fashions. Don't wait—come in while our collection is at its best. Get that suit or dress you need—TODAY!

Dressmaker Coats

$10.95 to $29.50

Fitted-flared coats, smart "boxies," gay swing backs. . . Many have big pockets, smart embroidery or stitching! Twill, shetlands, wools, in navies, blacks, pastels.

Costume Ensembles

$16.95 to $49.50

If you haven't already bought a redingote, you simply MUST have one! And if you have one now—you'll certainly want another! Fitted or swagger coats over print or plain frocks. Wool coats, rayon crepe dresses.

New Spring Suits

$10.95 to $29.50

Spring's the time for suits . . . and these are beauties! Have a tailored one and a "softy" . . . to wear now and for months to come! Twills, wools, men's wear fabrics.

Absolutely the best Spring coat values you've seen! Your favorite fitted-flared reefers, with Spring's new pockets! Flecked tweeds, blacks, navies, some pastels.

Smart Fitted Reefers

$10.95 To $25.00

Jacket Dresses

$7.95 to $29.50

Gay bolero or fitted jacket frocks in colorful prints or solids. Rayon crepes.

HATS TO MAKE YOU AN EASTER BELLE

$1.95 to $10.00

- Flower Toques!
- Turbans!
- Brims!
- High Crowns!
- Flowers!
- Veils!

Your hat is the most important part of your Easter costume! Our grand collection of Spring flatterers is designed to put you at the head of the parade! Gay with flowers . . . bright with feathers . . . enchantingly wearable hats that even the Man in Your Life will agree are smart! Chose yours today!

Be Sure to See Our Selection of New Easter Hats Soon!

Dress-up Frocks

$5.95 to $29.50

Dressy prints, clinging rayon jerseys, smart rayon crepes.

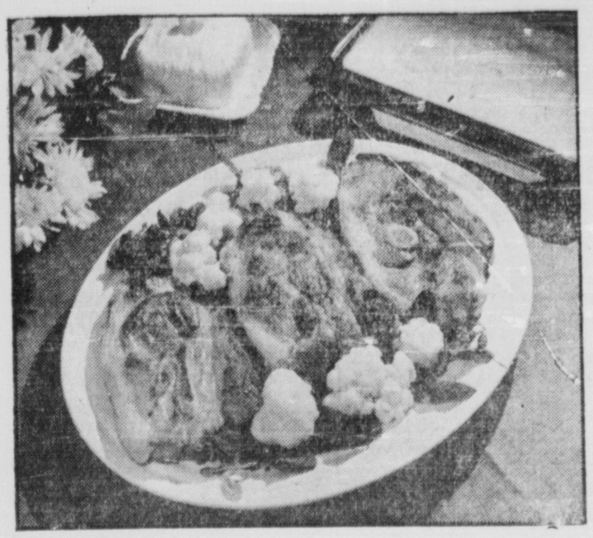
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Quality Headquarters—Front Street—Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

HUNDREDS OF FRIGIDAIRE OWNERS IN SIKESTON SAY:
"BUY THE BEST—BUY FRIGIDAIRE" The Lair Co.

Hearty, Economical Pork Steaks



Steaks cut from the shoulder of pork garnished with mint leaves and cauliflower flowerettes and served with corn bread.

Individual Pork Shoulder Steaks Are an Ideal Choice

Everyone likes to serve individual steaks both for a family meal and for a guest dinner. Pork shoulder steaks such as those pictured above give you the rich, delicious flavor of pork in a form that is easy to serve, easy to prepare and, not to be overlooked, easy on the pocketbook.

The steaks pictured, cut from the pork shoulder, are most satisfactory when nearly an inch thick, Inez Willson, home economist, suggests. Brown them on both sides in a small amount of fat. When brown, add three or four tablespoons of hot water, cover the pan and cook the steaks slowly until they are thoroughly done. About an hour should be allowed for steaks an inch thick. It is important to cook all cuts of pork thoroughly, for the rich flavor of the meat is developed fully when it is thoroughly cooked.

A PRETTY PLATTER, TOO

The steaks in the picture, sometimes called shoulder chops of pork, are served with steamed cauliflower and corn bread. Perhaps you'd like to cook the cauliflower in tomato juice to give it flavor slightly different, and good too, as well as color that's bound to make a pretty platter.

Two small sliced onions, a small stalk of celery diced, and one-half teaspoon of powdered sage may be added to the steaks at the same time the water is added if the flavor of vegetables is desired with the meat.

Creole steaks make an entirely different dish.

CREOLE STEAKS

4 shoulder steaks, 1 inch thick
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
6 stalks celery
Salt and pepper

Brown the chops on both sides in a small amount of fat. Place in a baking dish. Cover with diced celery and over all pour tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. Cook forty-five minutes to the hour in an oven at 350° F.

'WOODEN GUN' ESCAPE PLOT NIPPED AT MISSOURI PRISON

Jefferson City, March 11.—Guards nipped a "wooden gun" escape plot at Missouri penitentiary today.

Warden Tom Scott said a "fair imitation of a .32 calibre pistol," fashioned from wood and painted, was found in a cell occupied by James Anderson, 28 years old, received from Dunklin County, and Marvin Greene, 32, sent here from St. Louis.

A rope with a large hook attached was hidden in a bunk. Scott said the convicts admitted a plot to force their way free with the wooden weapon and attempt to scale the wall with the rope. Anderson is serving a burglary sentence and Greene was convicted of larceny. Both were placed in punishment cells.

Ways With Bacon Morning Till Night

You all know of people who grope around, turn off the alarm and roll over for just one more little snooze these nippy wintry mornings. Now we didn't say one word about you, but do you know anyone who doesn't have one foot in his bedroom slippers the moment he gets a whiff of "bacon for breakfast?"

From way back when in grandmother's time the tantalizing aroma of "bacon in the makin'" has been associated with the atmosphere of home and the way that mother used to cook. While bacon and eggs will probably always remain the old American stand-by, bacon is now being featured in varied roles. The characteristic flavor of bacon makes an important addition to muffins, biscuits or waffles, when diced, cooked until crisp and added to the batter. Or strips of unsliced bacon can be left uncooked, placed over batter in the waffle iron as the waffle is baked in the usual manner.

You and yours will like these rice muffins with bacon. Easy to make, a little different and particularly good.

RICE MUFFINS WITH BACON

½ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup milk
1 egg
12 slices bacon

Sift flour measure and sift again with baking powder and salt. Add rice and milk to beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients. Oil bottoms of medium sized muffin pans and line the sides of each with a slice of bacon. Fill three-fourths full and bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for thirty to thirty-five minutes. Serve with jelly. Makes twelve muffins.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Bacon, you know, is good for little children, too; in fact, it is the first meat that is given to babies because of the high digestibility of both its fat and protein. It is high in energy value and furnishes the body with some protein, some minerals, and small amount of vitamins. If some wee toddlers are going about your house, fix some bacon sandwiches to give them that extra energy they need. Since it's wee tidbits for wee totlets, cut the bread into one-fourth inch slices, dice the bacon into small pieces, fry until crisp and make into quartered sandwiches. They'll go for them, and don't forget to make them small; they'll eat more of them.

HOLD TEMPERATURE DOWN

In preparing bacon the main thing to remember is not letting it reach a temperature which is too high. When panbroiling bacon it should be put in a cold pan and placed over a low heat. Turn frequently and drain the excess fat from the pan so that the bottom of the pan is only well greased. When bacon is light golden brown and evenly crisped it should be removed from the pan, drain on absorbent paper.

Bacon may also be broiled very satisfactorily. The cold slices of bacon are put on the cool broiler rack and placed three inches below the source of heat. The broiler temperature should be kept between 325°-350° F., and the bacon turned frequently until crisped. Bacon is often broiled when a large quantity is being cooked at one time. It requires very little attention, since only one turning is necessary.

TO SEMO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Brooks of Noxall was taken Tuesday afternoon in the Albritton ambulance to Southeast Missouri Hospital for observation.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

As School Lunch *Treats, these Banana Ginger Cakes* Rate A's

Children love these inexpensive sweets

• Here's a simple answer to the question, "What shall I put in the children's lunch boxes tomorrow?" These luscious little Ginger Cakes are just the sweets active youngsters enjoy. So new and different, too, with their mingled flavors of ginger, lemon and molasses, topped with creamy Banana Icing.

In fact, this flavor combination is so delightful, why not serve these toothsome little cakes for bridge parties or Sunday supper? Made with the purer new vegetable shortening, Spry, they're light as a feather and moistly delicious. And so easy to make—for this smooth, triple-creamed shortening mixes like magic.

Cut out the recipe at the right and try it *today*. You can mix and bake these delicious little cakes in less than half an hour. Notice, too, how inexpensive they are.

GINGER CAKES WITH BANANA ICING

½ cup Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 teaspoons ginger
¼ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup light molasses
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sifted flour
½ cup milk

Blend Spry, salt, lemon rind and ginger. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs, singly, beating well after each addition. Add molasses and mix well.

Sift baking powder and soda with flour 3 times. Add flour to creamed mixture, alternately with milk, mixing after each addition until smooth. Bake in small Spry-greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Ice tops and sides with Banana Icing. Makes 24 small cup cakes.

BANANA ICING

2 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
1 tablespoon butter
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
⅓ cup mashed banana
1 tablespoon scalded cream (about)

Blend Spry, butter, salt and vanilla. Add ½ cup sugar gradually, creaming well. Add mashed banana and blend. Beat in remaining sugar gradually and add just enough cream to make a nice spreading consistency.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

Nazarene Church

The pastor will preach Sunday morning at the worship hour from the subject, "The Cure of the Tongue", and at the evening service "The Crosses" will be the sermon subject.

There will be pre-Easter evangelistic services at the local church, beginning Monday evening (March 18) and continuing through Easter Sunday, with Rev. F. A. Welsh, of Piedmont, Mo. Rev. Welsh is district superintendent of the Missouri District and has had many years experience as a pastor and has been in the present capacity as superintendent for six years. Ten years ago, Rev. and Mrs. Welsh were the special workers in a very successful revival meeting in the local church and are held in high esteem among many in Sikeston. Services will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. each evening.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service, 10:45. Subject, "A Trumphant Life".

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Election of Officers.

Preaching Services, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Sustaining Grace."

Regular choir, 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the church.

Joint meeting of Elders and Deacons, 7:30 p. m. Friday, at the church.

Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor.

LOCAL PATROL GETS ANOTHER NEW CAR

Trooper John Tandy took to Jefferson City Tuesday the 1938 Chevrolet coach, last of the older model automobiles assigned to the local Patrol, to exchange it for a new Chevrolet. Sikeston patrolmen received two new cars a few months ago and now have three in service.

Oran News

Mrs. Harry Womack has gone to Long Beach, Calif., called there by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. B. J. Tenkhoff who is a patient in a hospital there.

Mrs. Arnold Stehr and children, Mrs. George Stehr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller were in Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creal Abernathy have moved into the southwest part of town.

Cecil Reed was up from Sikeston last week.

Clarence Sanders and Charles Burrus had Benton business Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mason were in Cape Girardeau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Ventres and small daughter of Marble Hill came down Monday to bring Mrs. Ventres brother Buford Smith home. Her father accompanied her back to Marble Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and daughter have moved into Stubblefield's house in the west part of town instead of the Ludwig property as stated last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bullinger have moved into Mr. Andy Metz home.

J. P. McCarty who was reported in a serious condition last week is considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green were up from Morley Sunday visiting the latter's father Mr. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders of Risco and Mrs. Dolph Sikes and children of Sikeston spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Chas. Carter home.

Mrs. Anna Wise is very ill at the Abernathy home.

A. B. FRANKLIN OPENS TIRE REPAIR SHOP

A. B. Franklin, former Sikestonian, has moved here from Caruthersville and established a tire shop at Greer Avenue and Highway 61, adjacent the South Side Cleaners. He offers tire repair service for automobiles, trucks and tractors and is equipped to repair tires on the farm, in the motorist's garage or on the highway. Mr. Franklin attended school at Sikeston and is well known here.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Plan Union Easter Sunrise Service

A "Sunrise Service" will be held Easter Sunday morning at the High School athletic field at 6:30 to 7:30 with the Rev. D. D. McAdams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, as the special speaker. Members of all churches are invited to attend this service.

The total cost per second of accidents in the United States is $105 per second or $9,000,000 per day.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.
X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR
Suite: 201 Milem Bldg.
Phone 626

COLITIS

Perhaps one of the most common bowel ailments known today is colitis. Few indeed realize that they are suffering from colitis until the weakness has developed to a very destructive degree. The common tendency is to blame the stomach for the symptoms during the acute stage of colitis. In a majority of cases examined the disease is already in the chronic stage. X-ray studies show the colon to be in a contracted condition. Alternative diarrhea and constipation and the discharge of mucus and false membrane are characteristic. Gas pressures under the heart and right upper abdomen cause frequent distress and often disturb the stomach function so that attention is directed more to the stomach and heart than to bowel. Colitis is the result of nerve incoordination to the colon and responds readily to Chiropractic when the normal nerve supply is restored to the weakened parts.

SEE REFRIGERATION'S NEWEST AND GREATEST IMPROVEMENT!

FRIGIDAIRE "Cold-Wall"
Now at New Low Prices!

We're now showing the refrigerator that will stay modern for years to come. It's the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" built on an entirely new principle of food protection. Brings life-preserving cold to your foods in a new way that keeps them from drying out. Saves vitamins, saves freshness, color. Saves vital food juices days longer. Come in. New low prices are now in effect. See this new miracle of food-keeping—the Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" at our store today.

Greatest Advance In Home Refrigeration In 25 Years!

See it Here Today!

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store—Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
West Center Street Phone 15—Sikeston

Sale of

Quality **MEATS**

Here's real value! North End's usual quality meats . . . at prices that would be unusual at any time! We deliver, too! Order today.

If you believe in being thrifty—use this pass book of Economy. Fill its pages with Eagle Stamps and it will bring you extra dollars to spend.

Every time you fill one of these booklets with Eagle Stamps you can walk into our store and exchange it for $2.00 worth of any merchandise in our stock. Or you can exchange it for $2.00 in cash.

No matter where you get your Eagle Stamps, you can paste them in the same booklet. It's a thrifty habit for all the family to save Eagle Stamps. They represent a discount on your cash purchases and will earn you many extra dollars.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

We Give Eagle Stamps—Your Extra Savings.

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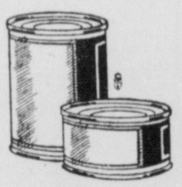
Free Delivery Phone 800 and 18



Like a Sealed Can . . .
Food in a properly sealed can keeps indefinitely.

The growth of bacteria is retarded and the introduction of more bacteria is prevented by the sealed top.

Milk handled in our plant under somewhat similar conditions should have practically the same bacteria resisting quality.

From the time the milk is poured from the producers' cans until you pour it from the bottle in your home, the milk is not subject to the air or air-borne disease germs. From the weight tank to the receiving vat, through the centrifugal clarifier and pasteurizers, over the surface cooler, and into the bottle filler and later into the bottles, the milk is never exposed to air or air contamination.

The milk is sealed in an air-tight bottle with a cap that is placed on the bottle under several pounds pressure.

And to think that this entire operation is done under perfect control as to time and temperature.

Not one bottle, but every bottle we fill, must meet these exacting specifications.

Reiss DAIRY

FRIGIDAIRE LEADS—OTHERS FOLLOW THE LAIR CO.

Fruit Desserts

Light, tangy, appetizing, the fruit dessert furnishes a perfect climax to a spring meal. Here are some that may be new to you—certainly they are all piquant and delicious.

PEACH FLUFF PUDDING

Put 2 cups sliced, canned peaches drained and ¼ cup syrup in a saucepan, bring to boiling point and add 1½ tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, mixed with 1/3 cup sugar, boil hard 1 minute, add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and keep hot. Make your favorite sponge cake mixture. Pour fruit into greased baking dish, turn cake mixture over fruit and bake in a moderate oven, about 50 minutes. Serve hot with frozen whipped cream or fruit pudding sauce.

CHOCOLATE DATE TAPIOCA

¼ cup granulated tapioca
2 cups milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sugar
Place in the top of a double boiler over boiling water.
Add:
1 egg well beaten
2 squares grated chocolate
Cook for 2 or 3 minutes.
Add:
½ teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup of dates cut in small pieces
½ cup chopped walnuts
Cool and serve with whipped cream topped with grated chocolate.

LEMON CHIFFON PUDDING

Sift together:
1/3 cup sifted flour
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
Cream in:
3 tablespoons soft butter
Add:
3 agg yolks beaten thick
3 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon lemon rind
1 cup milk
Fold in 3 egg whites beaten stiff; pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot or cold.

Meat Sauces

Often an unusual sauce will dress up a cheap cut of meat so that it takes on quite a "party". Here are some that have the virtue of novelty and taste appeal.

SAUCE FOR CHICKEN

Broil chicken pieces in salad oil with chopped onions. Add 1 cup ripe olives, stoned, ½ pimento, shredded, 1 tablespoon chopped pasley, 1 cup tomato juice, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook till tender.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

4 tablespoons fat
5 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock, or other meat stock
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespon lemon juice
½ pound sauted cooked mushrooms
2 beaten egg yolks
½ cup thick cream
Melt the fat, add the flour, smooth to a paste. Add the meat stock and seasonings, and cook. Add the mushrooms and beaten egg yolks, mixed with the cream. Cook gently, stirring until the egg yolks are cooked.

NORWEGIAN APPLE SAUCE FOR MEATS

1 cup cooked apple pulp
Sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
Place apple pulp in a saucepan. Add sugar to taste and nutmeg. Heat and add butter and horseradish. Serve with meats.

SAUCE FOR STEAK

Place 2 tablespoons of butter in a pan with the juice of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon. Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper and paprika to taste. Heat and serve.

BANANA HORSERADISH SAUCE

Peel 1 ripe banana, slice into a bowl, beat until smooth and creamy. Add 1/3 cup heavy cream, beating until mixture is stiff. Fold in 1/3 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Good with ham.

Miss Betty Sue Elmore visited her parents in Charleston Wednesday and Thursday.

House Wiring A Modern Problem

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Many houses in the course of construction today will be obsolete before the plaster is dry on their walls—so far as providing modern facilities for the use of electricity. This may seem like a startling assertion. But it is a fact that many prospective home owners are often guilty of neglecting to analyze the electrical needs of the modern household and providing for them in their homes. Consequently many houses fall below modern standards of livableness by not having adequate facilities for using electricity conveniently and economically.

KATHARINE FISHER
Director of Good Housekeeping Institute

Most of us have lived in houses or apartments which lacked sufficient and conveniently placed convenience outlets to meet our needs. We could not use our lamps, or our appliances when and where we wanted to without the use of long, trailing extension cords, or perhaps some form of hazardous makeshift wiring. The lack of outlets is one which most people remedy when they plan a new house. But actually, a sufficient number of well-placed outlets is only one requirement of the adequately wired house. Quite as important is the provision of adequate circuits to supply the outlets.

A circuit is a pair of wires that conduct electricity from the fuse panel or circuit breaker to the fixtures and outlets where lights, portable lamps and appliances are connected. One circuit can safely carry just so much electricity, and if too many lights, lamps, or appliances are used on a circuit, the fuse will blow. Circuits have other limitations, too, when it comes to using appliances effectively.

Appliances are designed to work at a certain definite voltage. When circuits have several appliances connected to them, or when the wires in the circuits are too small, an undue loss in voltage results. The appliances do not get the correct voltage. When this happens, appliances will be slow in preheating, and often will take too long to cook the food. This is especially evident when two or more appliances such as a coffee maker, toaster, or waffle iron are used at the same time. Another symptom is the dimming or flickering of lights when appliances are plugged in.

A cure for this is to have a separate appliance circuit in the kitchen and dining room for using the toaster, waffle iron, portable roaster, percolator, and similar appliances. A separate appliance circuit should be provided in the laundry, too. These appliance circuits should not have any lighting fixtures or portable lamps connected to them, and the wires used in them should be heavier than the #14 gauge ordinarily used in lighting circuits. Not less than #12 gauge wire should be used.

Better results from appliances, and better economy will be had if separate appliance circuits are installed. Actually more electricity may be required to operate cooking and heating appliances when the voltage supplied them is lower than it should be. There is an additional waste of electricity in the house circuits themselves when they are overworked. You have to pay for this. For these reasons enough circuits of the proper size wire will not only insure better service from your electrical appliances, and more light from your lamps, but will save on the cost of electricity.

Prospective home owners would be wise to sit down with their architects and contractors while house plans are being formulated, and analyze their needs for electricity room by room, from cellar to attic, not forgetting hallways, closets, porches, garages and the like. In this way it is an easy matter to provide for the circuits and outlets that will be needed.

In old houses it is often a relatively simple matter to remedy the lack of adequate wiring. Additional circuits and outlets are easily installed by a licensed electrician, usually without marring walls or woodwork. It is a minor operation in most houses, and the cost is in keeping.

Good advice on house wiring problems often can be had from local power and light companies. Many utilities today are cooperating with the National Adequate Wiring Bureau in an educational program planned to help consumers get better results from their electrical equipment. The work of the National Adequate Wiring Bureau is primarily educational. It serves as a general clearing house of information on adequate wiring problems. If your local light and power company is not able to give you help on your wiring problems, at least it should be able to tell you how you may obtain information from the National Adequate Wiring Bureau.

Salad Dressings

The success of a salad depends, to a large extent, upon the dressing—they should be bland, sweet or sharp and piquant depending upon the type of ingredients used. For variety try these.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

Beat together 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ cup strained honey. Slowly add ¾ cup chilled salad oil, beating all the time. Delicious with fruit salads.

FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

¼ cup each of orange, lemon and pineapple juice
¼ cup water
¼ cup honey
3 eggs slightly beaten
Heat the fruit juices, water and honey. Add the beaten eggs, cooking until thick while stirring constantly. Whipped cream may be added just before serving.

DRESSING FOR MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD

6 tablespoons catsup
3 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
½ clove garlic
½ tablespon sugar
Allow the above to stand mixed for several hours, then remove garlic bay leaf and cloves. Then add:
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimento
1 hard-cokoed egg, chopped
Season with salt to taste, chill and mix with torn lettuce or mixed vegetables.

ROQUEFORT DRESSING

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup lemon juice or vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
About ⅛ pound Roquefort cheese
Blend the oil and vinegar with the salt and pepper—just before ready to serve break up the cheese into the dressing and blend it in with a salad fork. If desired some of the pieces may be left fairly large. 'Tis at its best served with lettuce leaves torn into medium sized pieces—the salad tossed with the greens until every leaf is well coated.

Vegetable Dishes

Springtime is, of all the seasons, the one in which vegetable dishes are largely featured on the well balanced menu.

CAULIFLOWER WITH GOLDEN SAUCE

1 medium size head of cauliflower
Yolks of 2 eggs
¼ cup cream or evaporated milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
Juice ½ lemon
2 tablespoon butter
Cut away the green leaves and woody base from the cauliflower and soak, head down, in salted water for at least 15 minutes. Drain and boil uncovered in enough salted water to cover. Drain, divide into flowerets and serve with golden sauce. To make the sauce beat the egg yolks slightly, add cream, salt, paprika and lemon juice. Place in top of double boiler over boiling water and cook until thick. Add the butter, a small bit at a time as the sauce cooks.

BAKED TOMATOES WITH MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 cups cooked macaroni
2 cups cream sauce
2 tablespon light cream
1½ ounces American cheese
8 medium size tomatoes
Make cream sauce in top of double boiler; when finished remove ½ cupful for glaze. To remainder add 1 ounce of cheese which has been cut into small pieces, and stir until cheese is thoroughly melted and blended with the cream sauce. Add cooked macaroni, mix and season more if necessary. To the ½ cup of cream sauce add the cream and reheat. Cut remaining cheese into thin slices for garnish.
Scoop out centers of tomatoes and sprinkle inside with salt. Fill each tomato with macaroni and cheese mxiture, top with a slice of cheese and cover with the cream sauce and cream. Bake for 30 minutes in a hot oven.

BRITISH SOLDIERS TO GET NEW RATION DEVELOPED IN U. S.

Washington, March 11.—British soldiers in the French front line soon will be eating a new emergency ration developed by dietary experts of the United States Army—and so will 65,000 American soldiers.

The British Government, it was learned today, has placed an initial order with an Indianapolis firm for a consignment of the new canned food.

The United States Army will give "field ration, type C" a two-day tryout at the big maneuvers in Texas next month.

The ration, designed for a three-day emergency during fighting, is packed in twin tin cans, each with its key opener.

Each man will carry one 15-ounce can of pre-cooked meat and beans, one of beef stew, one of meat and vegetable hash, and three companion cans, each of which contains six ounces of crackers, one ounce of sugar, and ¾-ounce of pulverized coffee, soluble in cold water.

The new ration costs 70 cents a day (as against the present daily ration allowance of 40½ cents), but the price is expected to be reduced by quantity production.

The army also is experimenting with a super-emergency ration—a hard bar composed of chocolate, milk, soybean meal, cocoa butter and other ingredients, Maj. Paul P. Logan, an instructor at the army industrial college, who holds the patent, made its taste such that men will not be tempted to eat it as candy.

In dire necessity, a man taking three four-ounce bars (each containing 600 calories) a day could be sustained in the field for three or four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Shainberg of Kennett were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shainberg Sunday.

500 YEARS OF PRINTING

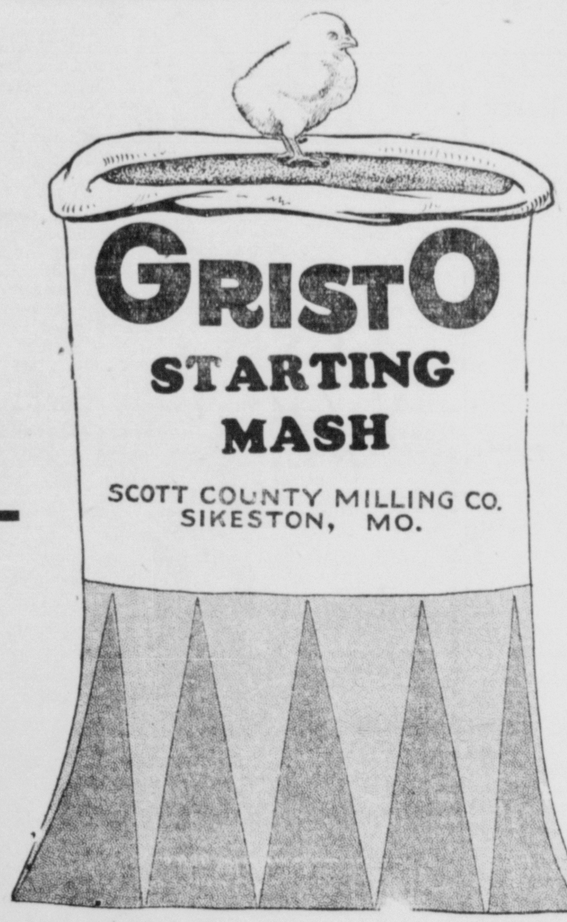
Gutenberg, if he returned to the world this year on the 500th anniversary of his invention of the printing press, would be astonished at the oceans of print which are daily poured out on the world.

In Gutenberg's time, reading was a special ability possessed by comparatively few men, the learned class. Today, by virtue of machines that print more words in a second than Gutenberg's press printed in a year, reading has become a universal habit, a practice as natural and common to literate people as eating and breathing.

Try to think of education without the printing press. Try to conceive of democracy and its growth as a government by the people, without the easy availability of print. The word—the printed word—has become one of the great necessities of our world, and distinguishes it more than anything else from the ancient and medieval ones. Printing materialized men's ideas, gave them wings. Five hundred of years of printing have remade the world.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

BOOK CLUB

Mrs. C. S. Van Epps will be leader at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Book Club and will review "Henry's Second Wife, Anne Boleyn" by Francis Hackett.



TO STIMULATE CHICK GROWTH

High in proteins and contains all essential vitamins and minerals for rapid growth.

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale By All Leading Feed and Grocery Stores

Manufactured By
SCOTT COUNTY MILLING COMPANY
Millers For Over Half a Century
ORAN SIKESTON DEXTER

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Spring FOOD and Kitchen Needs VALUES

Be Thrifty Save!

So that Sharpened Spring-time Appetites will not be a burden on overworked budgets, Walker's Grocery and Market is now featuring a great, money-saving SPRING SALE. Here are many of the nation's foremost foods . . . all priced to protect your purse.

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lbs. 49c
Tomatoes, Hominy, Sweet Corn, 4 Cans 25c
Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 10c
Tomato Juice, Tall Can
Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 Can } 2 Cans 15c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Pkg. 12c
Log Cabin or Vermont Maid Syrup 20c
(Lets have waffles at a bargain)
Searchlight Matches, 6 Big Boxes 23c

Absorene HRH
3 for 25c
(Greatest Aid to House Cleaning)

POST TOASTIES, 4 Packages 25c
(Buy these—they will be higher)

Meat

Pork Sausage, lb. 10c
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 11c
Fresh Spareribs, lb. 13c
Tenderized Hams, lb. 20c
Pork Chops, lb. 16c
Sugar Cured Bacon, in piece, lb. 13c
Salt Chunk Meat, lb. 8c

Fruit and Vegetables

Head Lettuce 5c
Leaf Lettuce, lb. 15c
Green Onions, bunch 5c
Radishes, bunch 5c
Celery 9c
Tomatoes, lb. 20c
Bananas, 4 lbs. 19c
New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 23c

SEE US FOR YOUR GARDEN SEED AND SEED POTATOES.

Walker's Grocery & Market
Moore Avenue, opposite High School Gym.
PHONES 48 and 55 WE DELIVER
Where QUALITY and VALUE Come First!

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940 | NUMBER 52

ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

This is written at 3:30 in the afternoon of Wednesday after hearing that our friend of 27 years, Matthews S. Murray, has been found guilty on five counts of not reporting his income tax. We are sick at heart, sick in body and sick in mind at this news and was so in hopes Judge Reeves would see that Matt Murray believed the money he received was a gift in reality instead of paying for favors given. As we have said he has been our friend for 27 years and we have been his friend during that time and will continue to be his friend to the end, it matters not what the future has in store for him.

* * *

A postal card received by the editor Tuesday from Mrs. Helen Slack at Tucson, Arizona, shows a beautiful landscape with cacti in bloom, Mrs. Slack states the cacti bloom are more delicate than the rose. She said nothing about the condition of her health, but which Sikeston friends hope is steadily improving.

* * *

Jim Harutun, of Jasper County, Missouri, was a visitor in The Standard office Wednesday forenoon in behalf of Senator Allen McReynolds for the nomination for Governor of Missouri on the Democratic ticket. Senator McReynolds is a fine gentleman and good Democrat and if nominated and elected will make a good governor.

* * *

State Senator Paul C. Jones, of Kennett, has again filed for the Democratic nomination for re-election from the Twenty-first Senatorial District. Senator Jones is one of the best Senators in the State in our opinion.

* * *

Walter Winchell says the highest a girl can go on Broadway is above suspicion. The same can be said of girls any where.

* * *

The Standard editor has an observing eye and while waiting for a train in the Kansas City Union station Monday afternoon and while in the Harvey Restaurant we observed that all the waitresses wore white uniforms that came down to the ankles and wore black stockings. Then when a glance at their faces the reason was plain: They were old in the service serving customers and some had developed wrinkles in their faces and silver in their hair.

* * *

The following order has been issued to an English army command: "Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so." The order refers to leave of absence permits which are printed on pink paper.

* * *

On another page will be found an article on Natchez, Miss., that is very interesting. The Pilgrimage Garden Club is now in full swing with twenty of the pre-Civil War homes open to visitors. This Pilgrimage ends Saturday, March 23 and if any of The Standard readers are thinking of attending this Pilgrimage they should govern themselves accordingly.

* * *

The death of Hubert L. Spake, Jr., a student of the Missouri University who died from suffocation after being initiated into some sort of a Club, known as a "drinking club" Sunday, was a sad affair. It is surmised that he "passed out," as it is known among convivial spirits, was taken to his bed room, tossed in the bed face down and was smothered while intoxicated.

* * *

Farming conditions in the Sikeston trade territory are very backward. Some fall plowing but very little this spring. Too much rain and ground too wet. Wheat looking fine with the full government allowance sown. Few fields have been sown to oats. Corn planting will likely be late in the season for inability to prepare ground. The same with regard to cotton.

* * *

Governor Stark has announced the appointment of Judge Charles L. Henson, chief counsel for the state public service commission, as chairman of his general United States senatorial campaign committee. Henson will replace Nick T. Cave of Columbia who originally was named to head the campaign committee. Cave said he was unable to leave his law practice to devote the time to the campaign activities and was appointed chairman of the advisory committee for the vote drive.

* * *

Scout Chiefs Told How Area Can Expand

A five-year expansion plan for the Southeast Missouri Area Council, made possible through a foundation created by Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., oil millionaire, was urged to Boy Scout leaders of this territory by Charles Miller of the national Boy Scout staff at New York City Tuesday evening in a meeting at the Methodist Church.

A committee to study the plan, which hinges on hiring two assistant Scout executives for the area, reported favorably on it, and a delegation from Sikeston will go to Jefferson City this Friday to decide if the state as a whole shall adopt it.

PLAN EXPLAINED

Mr. Miller explained that Phillips, who has donated a huge Arizona tract for a Scout camp, had created the foundation to hire assistant executives who promote Scouting in their territories. Their chief purpose is to create new troops and keep interest alive.

The Southeast Missouri Council would receive $2500 for each of the two assistants if they were hired. This would pay their salaries and expenses for the first year or more. Where the idea has been tried, in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska, he said, the increased Scout activity made it necessary to keep the assistant executives permanently.

ONE AT SIKESTON

If the assistants were hired, it is probable that one would be stationed at Sikeston and the other at Poplar Bluff, strategically located to work the Southeast Missouri Council area, consisting of Carter, Ripley, Wayne, Madison, Bollinger, Perry, Cape Girardeau, Stoddard, Butler, Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. They would be under supervision of Scout Executive Frank Chase of Cape Girardeau.

The committee, appointed by Dr. W. W. Parker of Cape Girardeau, council president who called the meeting, readily agreed with the plan. It was brought out that in the 14 counties there are 36,000 boys of Scout age while a mere 1200 belong to troops.

WHOLE STATE MUST ACT

The Sikeston delegation at Jefferson City will meet with representatives of five other councils over the state, because the entire state must adopt the plan. Acceptance would mean the councils would receive $37,000 from the foundation.

Heading the Sikeston group is J. E. Robinson, who had tentatively secured Ernest Kellett, Loomis Mayfield and John Powell to accompany him.

Wife of Canalou Minister Dies

Mrs. H. G. Oliver, wife of the Baptist minister at Canalou, died Tuesday at the Missouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis, where she had been receiving treatment the past seven weeks. She was 56.

She was born Feb. 12, 1884, in Caldwell County, Ky., but for many years was a resident of New Madrid County.

She leaves besides her husband six children, Mrs. Bessie Howard of East Prairie, Linton Oliver of St. Louis, and Mrs. Dave West, Mrs. Pauline Harrward, Roy and Herbert Oliver, of Canalou; a sister, Mrs. Mary Story of Painton, Mo., and 15 grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the Canalou Baptist Church, Rev. A. C. Sullivant of Morehouse officiating, and interment was at Matthews Cemetery with Albritton service.

JOHNSON TWINS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Delva and Elva Johnson, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Johnson, celebrated their twelfth birth anniversary with a party Saturday, March 9, at their home on Greer Avenue. There were 13 guests present, Ella Lea Jones, Norma Jean Edwards, Maxine Thompson, Helen Jean Chapman, Virginia Dale Williams, Adell Murrell, Mary Frances Gray, Janette Miller, Golda Transue, Ardeth Kirby, Freda Andres, Emma June Moore, Judy Baker. An aunt, Mrs. Barney Dubois, was also

FSA Proposes Group Homes for Roving Labor

Southeast Missouri, land of fertility, is evolving into a proving grounds, an experiment to relieve pressure brought by an oversupply of humans who gain their livelihood tilling the soil.

How the Farm Security Administration and an interested group of landowners have shouldered the initiative in meeting this situation was related fully to editors and newspaper representatives Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe.

And while all five points of the FSA's action were explained, it was the proposal for group labor homes, designed to stablize the migratory farm labor element, that aroused the keenest interest.

TO CURB NOMADIC YEN

This program, existing only on paper so far, was set forth by Hans Baasch, director of the FSA's La Forge resettlement, who declared it was an attempt to give a people with roving instincts a chance to become settled, more substantial citizens.

To keep the cost within bounds, there must be at least 50 to 100 homes on a tract of 160 to 320 acres, he explained, and they must be located in localities where cotton growing demands a large amount of labor. Each home and individual land unit of three to five acres, costing $1000 each, would enable the laborer and his family to grow home necessities, probably keep a cow, and during the cotton season earn cash in the fields.

This idea is patterned after the migratory labor camps of the West, for harvest hands and their families. Movies of these western camps were shown by Mr. Baasch. However, the western plan only accommodates the laborers during the relatively short harvest season within the immediate community. Then the workers move to the next camp, and they have no opportunity to grow their own foodstuffs. In Southeast Missouri, on the other hand, it would be a year-round proposition. The worker would have to pay rent for the homes and land plots, permitting the government to liquidate its debt in about 40 years.

NEED STRATEGIC SITES

The chief drawback to the plan so far is the purchase of land, Mr. Baasch disclosed. The government has limited funds with which to buy land, and only one tract has been offered the FSA at a figure it can accept. This land, however, is situated in a melon-growing section, several miles from the heart of cotton raising, Mr. Baasch said. Should planters elect to secure their cotton labor closer to home, the chief purpose of the camps would be defeated.

Every family renting a home would be registered with the State Employment Service, which with the Social Security Commission would determine they actually were people whose chief source of livelihood was agricultural endeavor. The FSA would supply supervision to see that food was raised and canned, and camps kept in order.

REDUCES DEPENDENCY

The question was raised if supervision would create a wholly dependent class, without any personal aim or aspiration to better one's lot. To this, E. P. Coleman, Jr., local ginner and planter who presided, responded that in their present status, as reliefers chiefly, they were almost 100 per cent dependent on the government, whereas in the camps they would be about 35 per cent dependent.

(Continued on Last Page)

Defers Action On Secretary

The executive committee decided Tuesday to wait until the budget of the Chamber of Commerce had been drafted before taking action on a paid secretary, to be shared jointly with the Junior Chamber of Commerce, President C. C. Scott announced.

A budget committee, named to review membership possibilities, consists of George Lough, L. M. Standley and Dr. H. A. Dunaway. They will investigate the number of businesses in the city, and estimate the amount of dues that can be collected before the chamber obligates itself in helping pay for a secretary, Mr. Scott said. In this manner, the organization will know how much it can expend on this proposition.

Mr. Scott appointed Harry Harty and E. P. Coleman as an editing committee to work with Kemper Bruton, who is assembling a booster pamphlet of the city's progress and advantages.

It was decided to take definite action on a merchants' committee within the chamber. This group would consider problems affecting business firms, such as closing hours and solicitations.

160 at Legion Birthday Party

Approximately 160 ex-service men and their wives and guests attended the birthday dinner celebrating 21 years of the American Legion, served by the Henry Meldrum Post Auxiliary Wednesday evening at the armory.

James Mecum of Poplar Bluff gave an address on "The Legion on Parade", pointing out that the Legion activity seen most by the average person was in parades, while a large part of its work for the benefit of people is not so noticeable.

Mrs. Mecum, Auxiliary president of the sixth district, spoke on what membership in the Auxiliary means.

Talks also were given by C. H. Denman and M. E. Montomery.

Judge James Reeves of Caruthersville, also slated to speak, was unable to attend.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

The Royal Neighbors Camp will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 2 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. After the business meeting a social hour will be enjoyed. All mem-

Program for Union Services

Union Easter sunrise services will be held Sunday, March 24, at the High School athletic field, from 6:30 to 7:30 a. m., with the First Baptist, First Christian, Methodist, Nazarene and Presbyterian churches co-operating.

The following program has been tentatively set: Music by the High School orchestra, R. D. Sorrells directing; hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name"; prayer, Rev. E. W. Milner, Baptist Church; scripture reading, Rev. Joseph Read, Christian Church; hymn, "Christ Arose"; sermon, Rev. D. D. Adams, Presbyterian Church; prayer, Rev. C. F. Transue, Church of the Nazarene; doxology; benediction, Rev. John L. Taylor, Methodist Church.

Meeting of Woman's Club

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club held Tuesday afternoon, at the Library, Mrs. J. E. Robinson, American Citizenship chairman, reported that the Sophomore class had chosen Russell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson of 122 South Street, to its representative at the 1940 citizenship pilgrimage of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs.

Expenses for the representative's trip to Jefferson City on April 5 will be paid by the Sikeston Woman's Club with the state federation providing a free noonday lunch in Jefferson City for all the sophomores making the trip. Russell Wilson will make the trip with others of this district in a car being taken by Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton, who is American Citizenship Chairman of the Ninth District of the Missouri Federation.

The work of the Public Welfare Department of the Club also received attention during the business session. The Ways and Means Committee, of which Mrs. Sayers Tanner is chairman, has been active in recent weeks in raising funds for the work of this department. Mrs. P. A. McDougal is department chairman and her work is to carry on constructive health work for school children on a somewhat larger scale then the club has done heretofore.

Following the business session, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke played a piano number "Fantaisie Im-

Legion Police Sworn In As City Unit

Officers of the newly formed Legion police corps were announced by the chief, C. L. Malone, and candidates were sworn in Wednesday night at the armory by Mayor G. W. Presnell.

Officers are: Assistant chief, Loomis Mayfield; captains, Tanner Dye and T. A. Martin; desk sergeant, Oscar Carroll; drill sergeant, Sam Wilcox; traffic sergeant, Bill Henington; sergeant, Herb Walton.

At the Legion meeting Monday night, members heard talks by Prosecutor David Blanton, Judge Brown Jewell and Chief of Police Walter Kendall. They completed their special three-week course, but at the next Legion meeting, on March 25, Mr. Wilcox will give them special drilling.

Traffic police, besides the officers, sworn in were O. M. Arthur, Lewis Flewelling, Dr. W. A. Anthony, Frank Dye, Joe Anderson, H. A. Bach, Joe Bush, C. C. Cummins, J. William Foley, D. A. Green, Burl Heath, Harry Kirk, Tom Lett, L. J. Langley, M. E. Montgomery, Bill Shain, Forrest Tisdel, D. F. Troxell, Claude Turner, J. W. Whitwell, Ben Welter, J. S. Wallace, Roy Wagner, A. C. Waters and W. P. Wilkerson.

Members absent who are expected to take the oath later were M. L. Crase, Art Burrows, Herbert Fox, Jean Hirschberg, W. L. Huters, Dr. C. W. Limbaugh, T. A. Roberts and Ira Shuffit.

Matt Murray Found Guilty In Tax Trial

Kansas City, March 13.—Matthew S. Murray, former Missouri WPA administrator, was convicted today of federal income tax evasion.

Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves decided the former two-job wheelhorse of the Pendergast Democratic machine was guilty on all counts of the indictment. Murray who was both WPA administrator and city public works director during rule by the machine, waived trial by jury.

GIFT CONTENTION DENIED

The judge said Murray's contention that he received much of the money which he failed to report for taxes as "gifts" was "incredible and beyond belief."

The government charged the money was paid him for services and favors, and the court said this "cannot be controverted."

The courtroom was crowded when the verdict was read by Judge Reeves. He didn't reach the courtroom until 11:20 and then read his statement. George Colbern, senior bailiff, estimated the crowd at 350, including six women.

The judge announced he would sentence Murray at 9:30 o'clock next Monday. This will give the defense three days to file a motion for a new trial should it decide on that step. Murray was released until Monday on his $5000 bond.

CLAIMS EXEMPTION

The 56-year old engineer was indicted last fall for evading income taxes on $69,691 in the five years 1934 to 1938, inclusive. The government contended Murray got most of the money from Boss Tom Pendergast and John J. Pryor, the machine's favored contractor, for favors or services he extended.

This Murray denied. He claimed Pendegast and Pryor gave him

(Continued on Last Page)

Legion Will Not Resume Wrestling

The Legion voted at its meeting Monday to notify Mike Meroney, Caruthersville promoter, that it would not resume the wrestling matches it sponsored here for four years. The post decided to keep the ring and seating equipment, however.

Matches were suspended during the cold weather in January, and there was a possibility at that time they would be renewed.

Claude Turner, Bill Henington and Paul Slinkard were appointed to develop the Legion-sponsored city band, which was started last

Home Food Plan Added to Scott County by FSA

The Farm Security Administration has extended its "labor rehabilitation" program—one phase of the five-point plan for Southeast Missouri—to Scott County, it was announced Thursday by Director Marvin Gray.

Between 50 and 100 relief clients in the county will be given small grants and loans so they may put in gardens, preserve food, and keep a cow. The grants and loans are given only to farm families certified by Social Security, who can obtain a small tract for gardening and pasturage.

Social Security had previously certified 1785 such families to the FSA in six other southeastern counties. The New Madrid county staff, nearing completion of the work of "writing up" its allotment of labor rehabilitation loans and grants, will assist in handling the Scott county cases.

Maid-Training Classes Formed

Beginning Friday, March 15, adult classes in maid training will be organized in Sikeston, sponsored by the local School Board in coperation with the Trade and Industrial Division of the State Department of Education. The course will be free and will be offered for both white and colored women. Any woman 16 years of age and over who is employed as a maid or who is interested in securing employment as a maid may take the course.

The first meeting for the white group is scheduled for Friday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the home economics cottage of the High School. The colored group will have its first meeting Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m., at the cottage. Classes will be conducted by Mrs. Grace Litzenfelner, who has just closed a similar course in Jefferson City.

The course, which will last six weeks, is made possible through the efforts of William Mahew, co-ordinator of the local High School. Training these girls will receive in these classes will enable them to perform the work of a maid in a more satisfactory manner. This training has no connection with any relief projects, it being strictly an adult educational program.

Records in the local employment office, according to Carl Wedeking, manager, indicate that there is a definite shortage of qualified maids in this locality.

The course itself will deal with various phases of maid craft, such as meal planning and cooking, care of children, laundry work, care of equipment, personal appearance, etc. Persons interested are asked to contact Mr. Mahew at the High School or Mr. Wedeking at the employment office.

Officers Looking for Hit-Run Truck

State patrolmen and city police are looking for a hit-run driver in a 1939 Ford pickup truck which Herbert Drew, driver for the City Cab Co., said ran into the rear of his car at Olive and Gladys streets, then fled down an alley, Wednesdy afternoon.

Drew, going west on Gladys, said the truck, headed south, struck the Chevrolet cab and knocked it around. The truck then went north to an alley, barely missing a delivery truck of the Red and White Store and also nearly hitting some children playing nearby. The driver was not hurt, and only the rear fender and door of the cab was damaged.

ATTEND RITES FOR DR. J. N. RAMSEY

Dr. J. N. Ramsey died at his home at Tilsat, Mo., Tuesday evening at the age of 81 years and was buried at Jackson Thursday morning. Those from Sikeston who attended the burial services were Mrs. Eva Ramsey and Otto Ramsey and wife.

ENDEAVOR AND B. Y. P. C. TO GIVE PARTY

Mrs. R. A. McCord and her son, Bob, will entertain the B. Y. P. C. Class and Senior Christian Endeavor of the Christian Church at their home Friday night. A St. Patrick's Day motif will be used

$200,000 Expansion On Rural Electric Line In Formation

A tentative allotment of $200,000 by the Rural Electrification for a third major construction program in this area was announced here Tuesday by H. M. Zaricor, superintendent of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Co-operative.

The funds have been earmarked at Washington for an additional 200 miles of rural electric line—spurs off the existing 400 miles served by the Sikeston light plant.

Approximately 180 miles of new routes, which require an average of three farm subscribers per mile, have already been surveyed, he said.

TO SERVE SIX COUNTIES

Besides lines in Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, extensions are proposed in Bollinger and Cape Girardeau counties.

If the allocation is granted for the new work, as the REA indicates it will, it will bring total construction loans to the tri-county co-operative to $555,000 since Mr. Zaricor first launched the rural line idea three years ago. For these self-liquidating projects, the government agency provided $157,000 in 1938 for 180 miles of line, and $198,000 for 220 miles in 1939. The latter construction was completed around the first of the year. There are about 910 members subscribing for electricity, and as house-wiring and connections are continued, the co-operative expects to reach a goal of around 1200.

The new project, with three customers to the mile, would add at least 600 more patrons.

Branches of various lengths up to 40 miles will make up the new project, according to Supt. Zaricor.

NEW BRANCHES

The 40-mile extension is in Mississippi County, from Concord south to Dorena. Surveys also have been made by Harold Hill, survey co-ordinator for the co-operative, for lines from Wyatt to Bird's Point, along Highway 60 east of Charleston, and in the Hough Station vicinity, all in Mississippi County; a New Hamburg-Caney-Commerce loop, and a Diehlstadt-Cary Mills spur, both in Scott County; one from the present terminus at Brownwood, in northwest Stoddard County, to Greenbriar, Zelma and possibly Dongola in Bollinger County; another north out of Stoddard, circling a corner of Bollinger and extending into Cape Girardeau County; other Stoddard branches from Bloomfield west to Puxico, and south from the Canalou-Frisco line, along the Hunterville-Parma road, to La Valle in lower Stoddard.

Numerous other small lines have been surveyed. A remaining 20 miles can be added to make the full 200 miles, provided farms can qualify under the three-per-mile ruling, Mr. Hill said. Routings are based on the locations of prospective patrons which would make the spurs most profitable.

DONGOLA CONSIDERS LINE

A meeting was to be held this Wednesday evening at Dongola, in Bollinger County, to determine if a line should be brought to the community.

Surveyed so far are about 50 miles in Mississippi County, 30 in Stoddard, 28 in Scott and 15 in Bollinger, Mr. Hill said.

James Stephenson, resident engineer for the E. T. Archer Engineering Co. of Kansas City, is making pre-allotment maps of the new project. The Archer firm supervised the construction of the first two projects by the Stuart C. Irby Co. of Jackson, Miss.

The maps must be completed and sent to Washington for final approval, so that actual allotment of the $200,000 to begin work may not be made before July, Mr. Hill estimated.

FARM CENSUS FORMS AVAILABLE IN COUNTIES

Copies of the farm census questionaire are available at the county extension offices. Farmers are urged to secure these copies and make out their own census report in order to save time when the census taker arrives at their place. It is quite a lengthy form and will require considerable study to get it correct. Any time farmers are in the county agent's office at Benton or New Madrid these forms

Annual Meeting Of Semo Farm Bureau Monday

The annual stockholders meeting, with some special speakers, will be held by the Southeast Missouri Farm Bureau Service Co. at the community building in Benton on Monday, March 18, according to R. L. Galemore, president.

The following program will be given:

10:00—Meeting Called to Order, R. L. Galemore, president; Minutes of 1939 Annual Meeting, Alwin G. Gasser.

10:05—Activity Reports: treasurer's report, Alwin G. Gasser; manager's report, Alva F. Vaughn.

10:25—Cooperative Services, Leon M. Lane, Scott County agent.

10:45—Moving picture show, Ethyl Gas Corporation.

11:45—Hybrid Corn in Southeast Misouri, J. S. Kevil.

1:00—Music entertainment.

1:15—Using commercial fertilizers, C. H. Alspaugh, Stoddard County agent.

1:35—Farm Bureau oils and greases, James Wade, representative, J. D. Streett & Company.

2:05—The three purposes of the Farm Bureau Service Company, Chester G. Starr, director Supply Dept., state bureau.

2:35—Moving Picture Show, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

3:05—Business session.

3:25—Issuing dividend checks.

Memphis Boys Face Car Theft Charge

Charges of grand larceny were filed Monday afternoon at Jackson by Prosecuting Attorney Elmer Strom of Cape Girardeau County agents James Lloyd Wright, 16, and Walker Faught, 19, Memphis youths captured Saturday night near New Madrid by Trooper H. F. Wickham of Sikeston, who was compelled to wound Wright with a pistol bullet before the youth would stop a stolen car he was driving.

Authorities said Wright and Faught, who were caught in a stolen Cape Girardeau car, might face federal charges in the theft of a Memphis car the day before, abandoned at Ancell when it ran out of gasoline. The pair, in a written statement, confessed to stealing four cars from a Memphis parking lot, abandoning two in and near Memphis, one at Arlington, Ky., and the fourth at Ancell.

Wright's wound was not serious.

Pre-Easter Revival At Christian Church

Sunday marks the beginning of a pre-Easter revival to be conducted at the Christian Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Jos. P. Read, with services each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock. Subjects as announced by Rev. Read are as follows:

Sunday morning, "The Triumphant Christ"; Sunday evening "Some Detours Along the Road That Leads to Hell"; Monday night, "Christ's Answer to Social Problems and Family Troubles", a sermon particularly for adults; Tuesday night, "The Party That Stole Watermelons", a sermon for young people; Wednesday night", "The Greatest Mystery in the World"; Thursday night, "How May I Have My Sins Removed?"; Friday night, "When Darkness Came Over the Earth".

There will be no services on Saturday.

For his Easter Sunday morning subject Rev. Read has chosen "The Victory", and Sunday night, the last of the revival services, he will speak from the subject "The Last Invitation."

There will be special music every night. On Palm Sunday the choir will sing "Hosanna to the Son of David", and on Easter Sunday morning it will sing "Where

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Grapevine information received is that Matt Murray will, through his attorneys, ask for a new trial and if that is overruled will seek an appeal to the Supreme Court of Appeals setting at St. Paul, Minn.

* * *

The worm sometimes turns and this time it was the female worm. Three young married men were visiting in the yard near one of their homes when one of the men who was fairly well "tead" up had been having some personal arguments with his wife and asked the other two how they managed their wives. They both allowed they gave them a good whipping ever so often to let them know who was boss. The young fellow who had several drinks under his belt said he would just go into the house and give his wife a good trimming. Soon the other two heard a skirmish in the house and out come the fellow who was going to do the trimming with his face scratched, his clothes and hair rumpled up, and declared he had run into a hell cat.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Souder, who married in 1938 and set up housekeeping in a converted chicken house, is the mother of a baby boy. The baby's father is a 21-year-old WPA worker. The mother is 14 years old. A good time was had by all.

* * *

The meeting Tuesday night at the Palace Cafe sponsored by the FSA, Ed Coleman and others on the governor's committee was very enlightening. The newspaper folks there asked many questions which showed they still wanted to get all sides of the program clear.

* * *

GIVE MUSIC PROGRAM BEFORE CAPE O. E. S.

A program of music will be presented before the O. E. S. Chapter in Cape Girardeau Friday evening, March 15, by the following ladies from Sikeston, Mrs. Elmer Poage, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Mrs. Walter Ancell, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Kathryn Clark and Miss Wilma Ragains.

USE BORAX FOR INSECT PESTS

Powdered borax is one of the most effective and inexpensive remedies against both the housefly and the mosquito. The housefly breed and feeds in filth, especially in fresh horse manure. But if fly-breeding material is treated with borax, the maggots will be killed before they can escape and develope into flies. Eleven ounces of borax dissolved in from 2 to 10 gallons of water is enough to treat 8 bushels of manure.

Borax is also effective in keeping down the mosquito population. House mosquitoes may breed in any standing water, even in discarded tin cans holding very small amounts of water. Where, such breeding places cannot be eliminated or screened, the addition of a small handful of powdered borax to each bucketfull of water may prevent much mosquito trouble. Water stored for drinking or cooking should be carefully screened to keep out mosquitoes.

Mrs. E. P. Crowe of Dexter spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Laura Smith.

SIKESTON CAB
Phone 321 Cities Service Station

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery spent Wednesday in East Prairie.

B. B. Tatum made business trips to Kansas City and Chicago this week.

Miss Olga Matthews went to St. Louis Thursday to visit friends until Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Sikes entertained the Couples Club at her home Thursday night.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Marshall in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and Mrs. Lee McDougal spent Thursday in St. Louis.

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will go to St. Louis for the week end.

Mrs. P. A. McDougal visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnston in Clarkton last week end.

Mrs. Ben Morrison was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Council at Bertrand Wednesday.

Mrs. Arden Ellise entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at the Sikeston Country Club.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and two children visited her mother, Mrs. Ethel Andrews in Poplar Bluff last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartrel Brock and son, Allen, of Charleston, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Montgomery Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Newsom has been confined to her home the past week with a strepococcic infection of the throat.

Mrs. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Thompson and baby of Dexter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith and daughter, Miss Helen Virginia, have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Kate Harris will observe her 80th birth anniversary Saturday by informally receiving her friends and relatives.

The Mission Study class of the Russell-Bradley missionary society met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Malcolm visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith in Lilbourn Sunday.

Mrs. M. E. Montgomery will attend a Mother-Daughter tea at Sorosis Hall, Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Mrs. C. A, Anthony entertained her Rook club Thursday with a luncheon at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Anthony.

J. Z. Suton returned Monday evening from Hot Springs, Ark., where he had spent several months in the interest of his health. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Lutie P. Leslie of Morley and her son, R. H. Leslie of Fredericktown, were guests Sunday of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and children, Dot and Charles spent last week end as guests of Mrs. Matthews' mother, Mrs. Robert Lillard at Arlington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff and son, Mrs. Anton Meiderhoff and Mrs. Heller attended the funeral Tuesday morning in Kelso of Zeno Westrich, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Joe Meiderhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Council of Bertrand are the parents of a daughter, Janis Elaine, born at their home on March 5. Mrs. Council ws Miss Mary Royal of Sikeston before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lough and Frank Marsh returned home last Friday evening after spending three weeks at Mineral Springs, Texas. They returned by way of Russellville, Ark., where Mrs. Nellie Estes, who had been visiting her sister there, joined them for the trip home.

Mrs. W. T. Malone had as guests from Monday eveningv until Wednesday, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elsa Paxson and daughter, Miss Patsy, and Mrs. Frank Donaunt, of Ohaha, Nebr. The visitors were en route to Natchez, Miss. for the garden pilgrimage, and expected to continue on to New Orleans, La., and points in Texas and old Mexico before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sikes expect to leave Saturday for Natchez, Miss., to make the garden pilgrimage and on Tuesday they will sail from New Orleans, La., on the S. S. Maiden Creek for a six-days cruise to Puerto Rico, where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. d'Esopo in Rio Piedras. Mrs. O. d'Esopo is a former classmate of Mrs. Sikes, and Mr. O. d'Esopo is a ninstructor in the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. and Mrs. Sikes will be away three weeks.

MISSOURI MELANGE

Spring has intrigued writers from time immemorial to test their descriptive ability. The list includes Rosemary Carrico, and we opine she didn't finish second best, as witness the following gems from her description of spring which appeared in her "Notebook" column in a recent issue of the Bonne Terre Bulletin: ". . . a pink hyacinth in a window . . . kids whose back pockets bulge with marbles . . . knuckles biting rocky mud . . . an eager gang bent over a small circle and the clink of glass meeting glass; that's spring . . . kids with an old warped bat and a sodden baseball . . . mud and puddles and a sudden peek of sky, blue as that cobalt stuff they put in swimming pools in summer . . . a warm wind running around in sneakers . . . Easter bunnies . . . cotton chickens and plush ducks and chocolate eggs . . . Ferry's seeds in stands . . . muddy galoshes beside a door and a half-starved little bird puffing out his chest on a naked limb . . . a crazy little hat on a figure buried in a fur coat . . . stars at night, clear and bright, caught in a tangled mesh of trees; that's spring . . . sniffly noses . . . men bending over with fussy faces, pushing their feet into big awkward rubbers . . . show windows full of dishpans and clothes lines and chick feeders . . . spring coats at the cleaners . . . seed catalogs in a gay pile on the kitchen table . . . big piles of rhubarb, a big ruffy stack of lettuce and some weak and puny green onions side by side at the grocery; that's spring." Yes, mam, Rosemary, that's spring, and you may be responsible for an epidemic of early spring fever!

Collectors are interested in a wide range of articles and subjects and Miss Flo Hammack of Southwest City, Mo., is no exception. She owns salt and pepper shakers from various sections of the United States.

The "P. C. Editor" of the Sikeston Standard sensed some scandal recently when a copy of a New Orleans "newspaper" appeared on his desk with an eight-column banner proclaiming that a respected citizen of Sikeston had been misbehaving in the Mardi Gras city. He was greatly relieved to find that it was a joke and that the sheets are obtainable in the vacation centers to replace the usual "having-a-wonderful-time-wish-you-here" post cards for mailing home.

A Decatur, Ia., steeplejack escaped serious injury in a thirty-foot fall from the municipal water tank in Malden recently. While cleaning and repairing the tank, he lost his footing but sustained only a wrenched back.

Mrs. Walter Otto of Washington, Mo., has received a walnut bureau more than 100 years old, which was bequeathed to her by an aunt who died recently in Muncie, Ind. It originally had belonged to the aunt's mother and is in perfect condition. Mrs. Otto also received a family Bible which her aunt's father had given her in 1877.

Meeting of

(Continued from Page 1)

promptu" by Chopin, who is often called "The Poet of the Piano". This number is an ambitious one and is well known because many year ago a popular song "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was made from it's beautiful melody.

The main part of the program was a talk by David Blanton, Prosecuting Attorney for Scott County, who outlined clearly the inheritance laws of Missouri as they affect women, and then went on to give many examples from cases that have come to the attention of his office, showing how young people start upon a life of crime. His talk was impressive and brought forcibly home the responsibility of women as mothers and citizens for the tragedy of these young people's lives.

Mrs. Litzenfellner, who is here in Sikeston to conduct a school for maids, a vocational project of the federal and state departments of Education, spoke briefly of her work.

Following the program, the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. P. A. McDougal, Mrs. Robert Mow and Mrs. Frank Dye, served refreshments to the group at the nearby Smith restaurant.

a message for you

MAN WANTED—Want reliable man immediately to work route in Scott County. Must have car. Profitable, permanent business open for the right man. 200 household products and farm necessities. Everybody knows Rawleigh's. Sold 50 years. See any Rawleigh Dealer near you, or write to Rawleigh's Dept. MOC-560-212, Freeport, Ill., for particulars. 1t-52p

FOR SALE—1936 Ford Touring Sedan. Good condition. Call 595. tf-52

SALESMAN WANTED—Apply to the office of Lewis & Matthews Wednesday evening, March 20, between 7 and 9 p. m. 223 Malone Ae., Sikeston, Mo. 2t-52

FOR SALE—At Farmington, Missouri. April 1. Fifty-two registered, T. B. and Bang's tested Hereford and Angus bulls under two years. Inspected and approved by Extension Specialist. Terms Cash. Paul H. Teal, Secretary. 2t-52

FOR COOKING—We can supply you with a deep vein nut coal at $4.00, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co., Phone 195. 1t-52

COAL—For furnace or stoves, deep vein Illinois, gives plenty of heat. $4.00 ton, delivered. Sikeston Fuel Co. Phone 195. 1t-52

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-52

WE MAKE COTTON MATTresses into guaranteed inner springs for $9:50. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, $3.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 4t-53Fp

USED TRACTOR — Allis-Chalmers, good condition, late model. Price and terms to sell. Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

CAPE GIRARDEAU FIRM Needs experienced salesman in Sikeston to sell selected prospects. $20.00 profit on $75.00 payment plan sale. No investment or bond. Unusual opportunity. C. D. Vincent, Cape Girardeau. 1t-52p

WANTED—Girl willing to work in home evenings in exchange for beauty course and operators license within 6 months. High School graduate preferred. Write Gracie's Beauty Shoppe, 118 N. Main, Cape Girardeau. 1t-52p

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms on Highway 60, one mile east of Sikeston. Phone 163. 1t-52p

USED TRACTOR—John Deere, in good shape. Price and terms to sell.—Boyce Farm Equipment Co., Sikeston.

NEGLECT IS THE MISCREANT who destroys more teeth than any other agency. When have you visited a dentist? Are you sure that your teeth are in healthy condition. It is so easy to know positively. Have an examination at once. 1t-52

LOST—One-year-old Water Spaniel, brown with white breast and feet, long hair. Answer to "Doc". Reward. Moore Greer, Phone 78. 1t-53

FOR SALE—For cash. Make me an offer, 1935 model 2-door Ford new motor and tires, stored at Limbaugh's Garage. Brown Jewell. Phone 571. 1t-52

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, 115 Dorothy, Phone 1009. 1t-53

INVESTIGATION HAVE PROVed that the average itinerant peddler who calls at your door is making the territory just once. It is highly probable that he won't be back. Keep that fact in mind when he calls. 1t-52

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, also garage. 643 Kathleen, Phone 495. tf-51

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Furnace heat. Private entrance. 519 Gladys. tf-51

OPPORTUNITY for good live men to make money selling winning hybrid corn planted at State Experimental Farm, Sikeston. Represent one of the oldest and largest hybrid corn companies in Missouri. No age limit, but must be of good reputation. Write Box 111, Sikeston Standard. 2t-51p

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms, modern. 801 N. Kingshighway. tf-51

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment, modern. 214 Dorothy, Phone 565. tf-51

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment. 215 Taylor. 1t-52

FOR SALE—120 acres high production land $50 acres. Terms if cesired. L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-47Tp

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DEcorating, Wall Paper Hanging. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1005. Melvin Marsley. 8t-48p

WANTED—2 salesmen. Good money for qualified men. See Sikeston Sales Co., Felker Bldg., Sikeston. tf-46

FOR RENT—2-room apartment with private bath. Inquire 116 W. Kathleen. tf-49

FOR SALE—5-year old Jack, 15 hands high, sure foalder. Wm. Northington, Blodgett, Mo. 3t-50p

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR RENT—Steam heated light housekeeping room. Call 902 tf-43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 102 Kathleen. Phone 267. tf-36

FOR SALE OR TRADE For Business 160 acres Mississippi County unimproved. What have you? L. O. Gnadt, Desloge, Mo. 4t-46Fp

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

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Are made by the early gardeners. Freeze in the south gives Southeast Missouri gardeners the same early market. Contract now for your plants. Our superior plants grown from treated seed in sterilized soil cost no more than ordinary plants.

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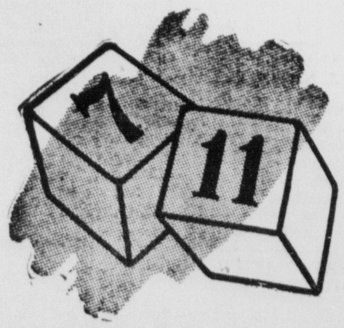

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4-Door Touring Sedan. A glistening Dark Maroon, originally factory equipped Radio and Heater. A-1 Tires $545

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4-Door Touring Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Save on this car.
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Coupe, New Paint good tires. Smooth running. A real buy for a model A fan at
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First Annual **BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT** New Armory Court **Sikeston** MARCH 14-16-17 **$90 Prizes** Admission 25c—35c

THURSDAY NIGHT—Quarter Finals—Essex vs. Jackson, 6:30 p. m.—Sikeston Bijou Tech vs. Vanduser, 7:30 p. m.—Mound City, Ill., vs. Pocahontus, Mo., 8:30 p. m.—Randles, Mo., vs. Carbondale, Ill., 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT—Semi-Finals, starting at 7:30 p. m. SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Consolation and Final, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Mound City, Pocahontas, Randles and Carbondale Win 2nd Tourney Series

BIJOU TECH ONLY SIKESTON TEAM LEFT

Of three Sikeston teams entered in Judge Brown Jewell's invitational tournament, only the Bijou Techs—organized a week before the independent meet—remain to carry on the local banner.

Veterans of the winter's court campaigns, the Sikeston Chicks and Local Truckers, both dropped by the wayside during the opening round by close scores, both yielding late in their games.

Quarter-finals this Thursday evening finds the following teams facing each other:

Essex vs. Jackson at 6:30 p. m., Bijou Tech vs. Vanduser at 7:30 p. m., Mound City, Ill., vs. Pocahontus, Mo., at 8:30 and Randles vs. Carbondale, Ill., at 9:30.

The upper bracket, which originally had two Cairo teams, is now strictly a Missouri affair, but the lower tier finds two strong Illinois quintets, and two equally impressive Missouri teams in the sprint for the finals.

Mound City eliminated the Chicks, Pocahontus was not disturbed by the New Madrid CCC camp, Randles shalked up 60 points in tumbling Jonesboro, Ill., and the Carbondale Carter's Aces eliminated the strong Huer's Truck of Cape Girardeau, 44-29.

The Essex-Jackson game in the upper divison will find lightning speed pitted against height and long shooting. Bijou Tech and Vanduser should be well-matched.

Semi-finals start at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and the consolation at final will be Sunday, at 2:30 and 3:30.

PALM SUNDAY MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH

The musical program of the Methodist Church choir for Palm Sunday will be as follows:

Organ prelude, "Palm Branches" by Faure; offertory, "There Is a Green Hill" by Gounod; postlude, "Song of Triumph" by Turner; anthem, "Blessed Is He" by Ashford.

The choir will be assited by Mrs. Paul Fink of Philadelphia, Pa.

Thirty voices in white vestments will sing the Palm Sunday music. Mrs. H. J. Welsh will be at the organ.

Carbondale Tops Cape Huer's in Last Half, 44-29

After a tie score the first two periods, Carter's Aces of Carbondale, Ill., turned on the steam the last half and tumbled Huer's Truckers of Cape Girardeau from the independent tourney Tuesday night, 44-29.

The teams came from their benches even up, making seven points apiece the first quarter and adding eight more the next. Then the Aces left a seared trail of 21 points the third stanza in their wake, while the Truckers picked up but five points, giving the leaders a 36-20 handicap for the final stretch.

Scoring was spread out on both teams. Catlett of the Aces made 12 points, and Sprulock led the Truckers with seven. Scoring:

Carbondale—Cherry 0, Catlett 12, Dillow 8, Rosh 4, forwards; Schrader 8, center; Bartley 4, Cox 6, Daltow 2, guards. Huer's—Wies 2, Schwab 6, forwards; Sides 4, center; Spurlock 7, Huer 6, Crews 4, guards.

Randles Rains in 60 Points Over Jonesboro, Ill.

Jonesboro was the only one of three Illinois teams to succumb to a Missouri quintet in the lower-bracket first-round games Tuesday evening at the armory, bowing to a powerful Randles combination, 60-35.

The Randles scoring apparatus produced two points a minute the first quarter to assume a 21-7 lead going into the second, which ended with a 30-15 count. The three-way mark found it 41-27.

Despite the opposition, Keller of Jonesboro grooved the hoop nine times for 18 points, although his opposing center, Burniski, put in 17. Team scoring:

Randles—McElreath 10, Schaefer 2, Baker 10, Willett 2, forwards; Burniski 17, Devore 2, centers; McDonald 9, McDowell 8, guards. Jonesboro—E. Hoss 2, M. Hoss 4, Treece 0, forwards; Keller 13, center; Anglim 0, Grammer 4, Fowler 0, Gholson 5, Mallams 2, guards.

Pocahontas Beats New Madrid CCC Camp Five, 48-31

Pocahontus, Mo., defeated the New Madrid CCC camp in the final first-round series of the independent tournament here Tuesday night, 48-31, without being seriously pressed.

Ahead 11-3 the first period, the Pocahontus five made it 27-15 by the half and 34-20 third period.

Bruhl of the victors and Shanks of the vanquished, both centers, and Fronabarger of Pocahontus each contributed 16 points. Team scoring:

Pocahontus—Petzoldt 3, Brown 0, Swan 9, Fronabarger 16, forwards; Bruhl 16, Kienneger 3, centers; Hope 0, Leimer 1, guards. New Madrid—McFerron 3, Horner 4, forwards; Shanks 16, Saddler 2, Dalton 1, centers; Bentley 3, Simpson 0, Carroll 2, guards.

The skillful driver anticipates trouble by thinking for the other fellow, thus avoiding situations which might result in an accident.

CHICKS YIELD TO ILLINOIS TEAM, 39-31

Pursuit close behind the Sikeston Chicks for three quarters enabled the Mound City, Ill., Tigers to slide into home the last frame for a 39-31 victory Tuesday night in the Southeast Missouri-Southern Illinois independent basketball tournament at the armory.

A slight lead of the Chicks at each of the official rest periods went for naught in the wind-up quarter, the host team of the tournament being held to a single free toss, by Billington, while the Illinois quintet accounted for 11 points.

The scores were 7-3 the first quarter, 21-19 at the half, and 30-28 closing the third period, the Chicks leading each time.

Ed Michael of the Sikeston five dropped in 12 points to head the scoring, and Bise of Mound City was right behind with 11.

The game was the first of four in the evening to wind up the first round.

Chicks	FG	FT	PF	TP
Billington, f.	1	3	2	5
E. Michael, f.	5	2	2	12
O. Malone, c.	0	1	6	1
Long, c.	1	0	2	2
G. Malone, g.	4	0	2	8
J. B. Michael, g.	0	1	4	1
Tope, g.	1	0	0	2
	12	7	18	31

Mound City	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards, f.	0	0	1	0
Keesee, f.	1	1	0	3
W. Vines, f.	1	0	1	2
Talley, f.	2	2	3	6
Bise, c.	3	5	2	11
Price, g.	2	1	1	5
Kohen, g.	1	0	0	2
S. Vines, g.	4	2	4	10
Robinson, g.	0	0	2	0
Clayton, g.	0	0	1	0
	14	11	15	39

Score by periods:

Chicks	7	14	9	1—31
Mound City	3	16	9	11—39

Referees—Carl Eaton and Raymond Palm, Sikeston.

CLYDE WELMAN MADE DISTRICT INSURANCE HEAD

Announcement is made in this issue of the appointment of Clyde R. Welman as general agent of the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt., for the territory of Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and West Tennessee. He will be located in Memphis. Born at Benton, Mr. Welman was reared at Kennett.

76 Entries In Kewanee Boxing Meet

A total of 75 entries have been received by the Kewanee High School for the first prep school boxing show ever held in Missouri, which is slated for Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of next week at the Kewanee gymnasium.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty announced Wednesday that preliminaries would be held the first night, with semi-finals taking the last half of the Wednesday program. The grand finale will be held Friday night when survivors of the first two rounds battle for team and individual awards.

The unusually heavy turnout of entries, which is indicative of the interest in high school boxing, insures fans of three evenings crammed with amateur leather throwing. Eight schools have entered teams in the event, Matthews, Sikeston, Senath, Campbell, Morehouse, Gideon, Illmo and Kewanee. Heaviest individual entry list is that of Gideon, with a total of 18 boys. Campbell is a close second with 15.

TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Winners in championship bouts will be declared southeast Missouri high school champions, and medals with that specification will be presented by William E. Mahew, Ozark A. A. U. commissioner.

Each boy will be weighed prior to fighting and will be given a physical examination to determine his physical fitness. Every safety measure known to amateur boxing is to be used in an effort to insure the safety of the contestants. Ten ounce gloves will be used and National A. A. U. rules are to be observed.

Fights start at 7:30 on Monday and Wednesday nights, while the finals will get under way at 8 o'clock.

BOXERS ENTERED

In addition to 18 entries from Gideon, 15 from Campbell and 10 from Senath, those registered from this area are:

Illmo—Barney Reed, 115; Bill McKee, 115; Henry Bader, 115; Glen Allen McKee, 125; L. A. Hopke, 145; Vernon Le Tempt, 145.

Matthews—Wendall Burchfield, 115; C. W. Billington, 125; Rudy Burchfield, 145; Leslie Seabaugh, 155.

Morchouse — Bill McReynolds, 115; Floyd Mitchell, 115; Nathan McDaniel, 115; Larry Waters, 125; Darwin Reed, 125; Bernie Hillis 145; Leon Shipman, 155; Delbert Shaffer, 155; Charles Shipman, 165.

Sikeston — John Hahn 105; Dewey Howe, 125; Glenn Gurley, 135, Melvin Thompson, 135; James Harper, 135; Jimmy Johnson, 135; Olin Hitchcock, 145; Joe Lee, 145; Carl Launius, 155; Donald Cope, 155; D. C. Duvall, 155; Harold Taylor, 165; Sonny Waggener, 165.

Traveling Around America

HIBISCUS IN HIS HAIR

Photo by "Jungle Jim" Price

THIS handsome youth with the fragrant hibiscus headdress is a Beau Brummel of the Chokois, one of the most primitive tribes of Indians on earth. He lives here in the New World—practically under our noses—in the village of Yapi in Darien, not so far from Panama City, visited regularly by luxurious passenger ships on their way down the west coast of South America.

The Province of Darien is the southernmost state bordering on Colombia, famous in history for the Pierre mountain, "The Peak in Darien", from which Balboa first sighted the Pacific. It is inhabited not only by the peaceful and friendly Chokois but also by the Cunas who are hostile to all mankind—but revere women. The friendly Chokois live in huts usually round in shape with high peaked roofs made of coroso palm and floors of bamboo — perched on pole "stilts" eight to fourteen feet high. A notched pole is used for steps—and pulled into the house by the last member of the family to come home at night. Beds are made of the Quipo tree—a giant of the jungle. The stove is built of mud and in it a log fire is kept burning as long as the house stands. The man of the house maintains his family by hunting and fishing, and by raising rice, plantains, and bananas.

These very primitive Indian tribes are only one of the varied features which makes Panama an ideal vacation land. Other attractions include: quaint pueblos, Spanish colonial Porto Bello, famous in the days of the gold caravans, excellent fishing and hunting grounds, mountains and jungles as wild as they were hundreds of years ago, coffee fincas and pineapple plantations; the modern terminal cities of the Canal, with their fascinating bazaars and night spots, and jungle tribes as primitive as those of the South Sea Isles.

EDNA MAE STARK.

MATTHEWS BAND TO PLAY IN NEW UNIFORMS

The Matthews High School band will make its first appearance in its new uniforms on Friday night at 7:30 in the school gymnasium. The girls' glee club will give three numbers, and the beginners' band, consisting of students who have just begun instrument study, will also make its first appearance, according to Joseph C. Henig, music instructor.

In addition the following selections will be given: Song, "The Piper", Ruth Thornburg; vocal, "Come to the Fair", Cleo Stroud; baritone horn solo, "Call of the Sea", H. D. Cole; clarinet, "Long, Long Ago", Ruth Thornburg; tuba, "Storm King", David Radcliff; trombone, "Morceau Symphonique", Bill Ball; quartet, "On the Lagoon", Ruth Thornberg, Norma Gassett, Given Cole and Louthada Ashley; also, piano solos by three students of Miss Ezell.

Most women are much more efficient than men, because they can be both an automobile passenger and driver at the same time.

DELTA CCC CAMP NOTES

Mr. R. C. Raney, Wild Life Conservationist for this area, gave interesting talk on the protection of wild life and the State game laws at our last Safety Meeting.

Clearing has been completed and our General dragline is walking right along on the cleanout of Ditch No. 4a near Nash Station.

Our tractors have been all overhauled and got into good shape for the spoil bank leveling projects, that if the good weather keeps up, we will be ready to start on in the near future.

Mr. Clark E. Jacoby, Drainage Engineer of the Milwaukee Regional Office, accompanied by Mr. Elmer F. Clark, Area Engineer and L. Wayne Salby, Area Safety Engineer, were visitors at this camp last week.

Baseball is the talk again around camp, with spring in the air and we expect to have a good team again this year. The boys are already starting practice and we have some good prospects.

Mr. Harlan E. Lake, Sr. Foreman has been confined to his home in Cape Girardeau last week with a severe cold.

B. T. U. STUDY COURSE BEGINS MARCH 18

A B. T. U. Study Course will be conducted at the First Baptist Church next week beginning Monday night, March 18 and lasting through Friday night, March 22. Rev. Allen B. Cooper of Charleston has been secured as teacher for the senior and adult class, who will study the book "Deepening the Spiritual Life", by Gaines S. Dobbins. "Witnessing For Christ", by Ethel Hudson Williams, is the course to be studied by intermediates, with Mrs. Garland Parker as teacher, and Mrs. Alfred Stovall will teach "Bible Heroes" to the junior B. T. U. members.

While the course is sponsored by the B. T. U., it is open to all members of the church.

NEW SCOTT COUNTY CCC ALLOTMENTS

Scott County will be allotted about 63 white boys and five colored for CCC enrollment during April, 1940, according to Donn Dailey, secretary-directory of the Social Security office at Benton. The white youth probably will be enrolled at the New Madrid camp, and the negroes at Delta, the first week in April. Those desiring more information are asked to see Mr. Dailey.

Richard W. Rightmire of Buffalo, N. Y., mentally extracts square, cube, and fifth roots; gives the sine and cosine of all angles to four decimal points; cubes any two-digit number; gives logarithm of numbers to seven places; and many other mathematical marvels yet has had formal schooling only to the fifth grade.

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Cream of Foul Soup or Fruit Cocktail

Roast Young Turkey
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Baked Young Hen
Celery Dressing.
Special Grilled Club Steak.
Roast Fresh Ham
Glazed Apple Ring.
Chicken Fried Steak
Cream Gravy.

Snowflake Potatoes
Early June Peas
Creamed Corn
Candied Yams

Candle Stick Salad

Choice of Desserts.

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A more youthful appearance!
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Glowing new prints you'll adore for Easter and long after! Stunning new styles with soft draping, pockets, fine-looking lingerie! Clever young prints on backgrounds of navy, aqua, rosedust, black, gold—loads of smart red, white and blue! Start your Easter buying here . . . these are prize values! Sizes for misses, women!

Shainberg's

"We Give Eagle Stamps"

The Library

By Mrs. Jackson Haymes

NEW BOOKS

Recently we purchased several books of outstanding value at bargain prices:

"Fabre's Book of Insects", by Jean Henri Fabre. For 40 years Jean Henri Fabre, the great French scientist whom Darwin called "The Homer of Insects" struggled valiantly that he might own a laboratory in the open fields. In a style distinguished for its beauty and simplicity, Fabre explains the intricate and fascinating life habits of a world of insects. The volume is beautifully bound and contains twelve plates in exquisite color.

"Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour", by John Tasker Howard. This life story of Stephen Foster is written with great sympathy and based on family letters and documents. There is hardly a home in the land, be it ever so humble that has not at some time echoed to the strains of "The Old Folks at Home", "Old Black Joe", and "Swannee River." The author's idea was to write an accurate and adequate biography concerning this little known genius of song. Unquestionably, it is a distinguished contribution to the literature about American music.

"The Theatre", by Sheldon Cheney. This comprehensive history of the theatre covers three thousand years of drama, acting and stagecraft, from Aeschylus and Plautus to Eugene O'Neill, from the masked actors of Athens to Duse and on to Charlie Chaplin. The whole adventure of man with the theatre is herein recorded making an invaluable work of reference.

"How to Be Your Own Decorator", by Helen Koues. Helen Koues, Director of Good Housekeeping Studio, has written this complete text of interior decoration. It covers the following important points, principles of decoration; period characteristics; modern or contemporary decorating; furniture arrangement; today's wall finishes; textiles and rugs; color schemes; lighting; porches, terraces and sunrooms; draperies, slipcovers, bedspreads; remodeling points.

"Famous Cathedrals and Their Stories", by Edwin Rayner. Who is not fscinated with the story of an old cathedral so stately and majestic in its beauty? You will find the pages of this volume crowded with the beauty, the romance, and the histories of the great cathedrals of the world.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO RENTAL LIBRARY

"No Arms, No Armour", by Robert Henriques. Of his own novel, the winner of the All-Nations Novel Competition, Major Henriques writes: "A number of people had read this book before it ever reached the publishers. One of them said: It makes me want to be a soldier. But it isn't in any way propaganda. The army of 1928 is only the hazard setting of events that are happening elsewhere and at all times, in trade, industry, law medicine and even politics." This is novel for readers with a taste for psychological stories. Entering the British army, according to the traditions in his family, young Tubby Windrush expected to be content with the pleasures that an ordinary military career would afford, but he finds a real meaning in life as he experiences mental and spiritual growth.

"No More Gas", by Nordhoff and Hall. This is the story of a delightful but entirely irresponsible Tuttle clan of Tahiti. Originally, they came from New England but after several generations of intermarriage with Polynesians, their Yankee thrift and industry have given way to the native shiftlessness and indolence. They live a haphazard, hand-to-mouth existence in a large ramshackle house situated in the Vaipopo valley.

"The Loon Father", by Iola Fuller. This historical narrative concerns Oneta, daughter of Tecumseh, and granddaughter of the chief of the Loon tribe of the Ojibways. It takes place during the fur trading days on Mackinac Island, known to the Indians as the Turtle.

"The Cruise of the Raider Wolfe", by Roy Alexander. This is the thrilling story of the German freighter, "Wolfe". She sailed from Germany in November, 1916, dodged the British blockade, and set out on a career that was to cover 64,000 miles. It is a tale of hairbreadth escapes, of suffering and of daring. The author, Roy Alexander, was wireless operator and he lived on the "Wolfe" with other prisoners, next to the stacked mines during the major part of her extraordinary voyage.

"How Green Was my Valley", by Richard Lewellyn. "How Green Was my Valley" is the story of a large family, the Morgans, whose livelihood depended on mining in the days of about fifty years ago when South Wales still prospered and cold dust had not blackened the greenness of the valley. It is the story told by Huw, one of the younger children, of his family, their friends and their neighbors.

"The Case of the Baited Hook", by Erle Stanley Gardner, and "Death at the Bar", by Ngaio Marsh. These are both new and highly recommended mystery thrillers.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kirk Thursday afternoon, March 21, with Mrs. J. R. Sellards and Mrs. F. E. Mount as co-hostesses. Mrs. Mount will have charge of the devotional and Mrs. Arch Russell will be program leader for the afternoon. Plans will be made at this time for a bake sale and bazaar to be held in the basement of the church on Saturday, March 30.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

METHODIST CO-WORKERS

The Co-Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. O. N. Watts, 225 Ruth, Tuesday afternoon, March 19, at 2:30 o'clock. All members please be present.

The U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is propagating diamond-back terrapins, which are near extinction. These delicacies once sold for $96 a dozen.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

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Try Science's latest development...shoes MOULDED TO YOUR FEET...personalized comfort...smart styles for men and women.
COME IN...FREE TRIAL FITTING TODAY
CONFORMAL Shoes
PLASTIC MOULDED
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

the exact hosiery match for your new Turftan accessories
"Racy"
by PHOENIX
Racy . . . clear, lighthearted copper . . . the one exact hosiery match for Spring's smart new Turftan . . . is sheer glamour for your legs! Do see this new Phoenix Personality Color today.
$1.00 $1.15 $1.35
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Wash Suits of Exclusive Prince Poplin
Attractively styled and beautifully tailored of fine Prince Poplin, an exclusive KAYNEE fabric, these suits come in plain colors—yellow, blue and tan—or in combinations of contrasting colors. They wash and wear in the finest KAYNEE tradition.
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A, B, C, D, Alphabet Brassieres for Special Bustlines!
$1.00 $1.50
One of our "Best Sellers!" Fashioned of strong but light batiste with crescent shaped stitched bust support. Adjustable straps.
Four types within each size! You may be a size 34 with very slight breasts, your friend may be a size 34 and yet be very full bosomed. This Warner Alphabet Bra is sized in 4 individual bust types—one was made expressly for YOU!
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Women who know are choosing ALLIGATOR WALLED LAST PUMPS
$3.95
Spring's newest! Paris-inspired! Elasticized Gabardine "vests!" New keg heels! Foot-shortening knobby toes! Mouth-melting colors ...HONEY BEIGE, COGNAC, STORM GRAY, TUTONES, BLACK! They're what you must have now!
Paris Fashion SHOES
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

282—Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed $29.95
482—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $39.95
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480—Shagmoor Alpaca Sizes 10-20 only $39.95
280—Same style in Shagmoor Monotone or Tweed. Sizes 10-20 only $35.00
205—Shagmoor Tweed or Monotone with harmonizing dyed wolf collar $59.95
405—Same style in Shagmoor Alpaca $69.95
You'll never tire of your Shagmoor
the coat that goes everywhere!
What do you look for when you buy a coat? Fine fabrics . . . careful tailoring . . . faultless fit . . . lasting style: a coat that you'll like as well when it's old as you did the day you bought it! That's what you get from a Shagmoor! So versatile, they go everywhere! So well made, they wear for more than one season! Truly remarkable value . . . wonderfully low priced! Choose from our wide selection. Sizes for misses and women.
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They're Here!
the new Vassarette Brassieres
in your Bosom and Body size
Away with bras that wrinkle, bind or sag! These new Vassarette Brassieres fit not just your bust size but your bust contours . . . as smoothly as a stocking fits your legs. They're form-fashioned . . . lift and separate with a sleekness you've never known before. Adjustable around the body . . . easy to suds . . . never need ironing. The perfect brassieres!
With Sloped Sides or with Wing Sides for profile support.
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Fabrics of rayon, tizle and lastex.
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Colors fresh and gay, fashioned by Cinderella for Hollywood's own Shirley Temple and your girls in woven Chambrays, exclusive Prints and other splendid fabrics . . . guaranteed Ivory Flakes washable. Select your daughter's favorite styles now!
Look for CINDERELLA'S COACH
"the sign of smart frocks for girls"
Left: "Dixie Belle" print on white background; gored skirt, embroidered lingerie collar and panel. A Shirley Temple style. sizes 3-6½; 7-14.
Right: Woven Chambray stripe with pleated front fullness. Crocheted edge linen collar. New Spring shades. A Shirley Temple style. sizes 3-6½; 7-12.
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Low Heels
in PATENT LEATHER! ELASTICIZED GABARDINE! WALLED LASTS! and all the others!
$2.99
These are the shoes you'll wear most from now on! Stunning "spat" pumps! "Beau" pumps with "Bump" toes! Cutout ties! "Spider Web" slip-ons! ALL with the casual comfy heels all women love! Come see them!
Paris Fashion SHOES
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Kewanee News

By Kewanee H. S. Journalism Class

GIRLS TO ATTEND CAPE PLAY DAY

Miss Chris Harmon, head of the girls' physical education department, has announced that six girls will represent this school at the annual play-day, which is annually held at the State Teachers College in Cape Girardeau. The session this year is to be held on April 6. The entire day will be devoted to games, which have been a part of Southeast Missouri high school physical education programs for girls.

Girls from this school who will be there are Mittie Ashley, Mayme Rodgers, Betty Jo Nowell, Mildred Chartrau, Evelyn Blankenship and Louise Yarbro.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

The Missionary Baptist Church held its monthly conference on the work of the organization's Missionary unit and it was reported that $55 had been contributed to various mission organizations within the past six months.

IN TYPING CONTEST

According to Miss Girine Rice, the Kewanee entrants in the National High School typing contest, have been chosen and are preparing for the contest which will be held within the next month. Those selected were Jimmy Rhodes and Lynn Thompson.

OLD CITIZEN ILL

Kewanee's oldest citizen, Mrs. A. L. Gool, 93, has been dangerously ill for the past week. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ona McGee of Saskatchewan, Canada, arrived yesterday afternoon, after having been told of their mother's illness Sunday.

CHAMPION INDIANS IN TOURNEY THURSDAY

Kewanee's Indians, regional champions, open the State tourney Thursday night at Cape Girardeau against the Gilman City club, which has the most sensational record in the entire list of entries. Gilman City has played 43 games this year and has won all. Their lowest scorer, according to records, has scored more points than any other player in the tourney.

But Coach Lynn Twitty's crew is undaunted by the impressive victory string and this week they worked hard in preparation. One afternoon was spent on the court at Houck Field House in Cape Girardeau, where the games will be played.

The illness of Cletus Brethertonton has had Indian fans worried this week but he will be able to play Thursday, it is believed.

COMMUNITY CLUB

A Community Club meeting was held in the home of C. H. Lancaster Friday evening, the discussion being "Progressive Farming". Those present E. G. Tipp of Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carroll, Mrs. E. O. Hartline, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer, Lonnie Stover, Lloyed Hartline and Oscar Eddie.

BASKETBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED

Kewanee High School Indians drank of the victory cup twice last week, when they were entertained in the High School gymnasium on Wednesday evening and were given a banquet Friday evening at the Majestic Hotel in Lilbourn.

The school party was sponsored by the girls' basketball squad and approximately 30 persons attended. Special guests were J. R. James, Willie Tollison and Frances Brotherton.

At the Majestic Friday evening, Mrs. Ruth Swansey presided as hostess and the following persons were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss, Lyman Milburn, Garner Cates, Carl Lancaster, Cleus Brotherton, Roy and Cedric Dooley, Paul Halford, Lynn and Hal Thompson, Johnny Chartrau and Lawrence Parks.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weiss spent the week end in Lilbourn with Mrs. Ruth Swansey.

Miss Anita Brotherton and Dick Gaines were Sunday visitors in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thompson were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brotherton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brotherton spent Sunday with J. A. Daugherty of Lilbourn.

Leo Parks of Risco visited here Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. J. T. Parks, and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers and Mrs. Byron Jacobs and daughter, Mary Jo, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woods and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker and daughter, Patsy, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Allen of Bell City.

Mrs. B. H. Fleming and children, Dorothy and Richard, were in Matthews Sunday at the home of Wash Cunningham.

Russell Gladish and Raymond Blue left Sunday for Vermillion, Ohio, where they have employment.

Miss Temo Boyer of New Madrid was a Sunday guest of Miss Fern Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship were transacting business in Memphis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goosby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Blankenship.

Paul Schurenburg of Morehouse spent the week end with Ed Schurenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Yarbrough and family were week end guests in the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. Y. Dixon of Gideon.

Early this week Mrs. Colean Selph left for Lexington, Tenn., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rumage.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ross and daughter, Miss Weba, were Sunday visitors in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Lillie Michie of Steele was a Sunday visitor in the home of her son, Albert Michie.

Jack Bixler of Steele was a week end guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. C. Dooley.

Miss Pauline Glidewell spent the week end in Marston, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. Ferrell Bennett and son, Jerry, spent the week end with her father, C. H. Lancaster of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ward were Sunday visitors in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and daughters, Miss Hazel and Mrs. Billy Bagby, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Burns of Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Miss Berniece Townsend, a student in the Kewanee High School, was in Catron with her parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Twitty spent the week end in Campbell, where they were guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rodgers were at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harold Presson of Charleston during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tollison, formerly of Kewanee, are residing in Matthews temporarily. Within a few weeks they will move to Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. C. M. Dutton of St. Louis is visiting with her daughter, Miss Peggy, who teaches in the Kewanee Grade School. She came Tuesday afternoon and will remain during the rest of the week.

Mrs. Esther Shy and children, Bobby and Sue, of Charleston, spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brigance, who have recently moved near New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle of Canalou were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Girdley.

Carl and Mitchell James made a business trip to St. Louis on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Van James spent Sunday in Lilbourn at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr.

THREE PRISONERS TAKEN

Three prisoners sentenced in the present session of Circuit Court were taken from the Benton jail to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City Wednesday by Sheriff John Hobbs and Deputy Jim Farris. They were James Parks of Illmo, who drew a two-year sentence for burglary and larceny; James Herid of Risco, to serve a six-year term for breaking into a clothing and a drug store at Illmo, and Ross Gregory of Malden, given a two-year term as an accomplice in the Illmo drug store case. Herid is serving his sixth prison sentence.

SAYS ADULT SCHOOL IS APPRECIATED

S. D. Woods, teacher, made the following comment on the negro adult school this week:

"The adult school is becoming more appreciated by the colored people of Sikeston. We cannot give too much praise to this administration for giving this chance to us. We enrolled four new students this week."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Mrs. R. A. McCord and son. Bob, will entertain the Christian Endeavor and members of Mrs. Roger Bailey's Sunday School Class of the Christian Church with a St. Patrick's party at their home on West Gladys Friday evening.

RICHWOOD METHODIST

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler.

DISTRICT ENDEAVOR

A meeting of the Southeast District Christian Endeavor officers will be held at Dexter on Sunday afternoon, March 17, at 2 o'clock. Those from Sikeston who expect to attend the meeting are Miss Opal Crouthers, district president, Miss Flavia Carroll, Miss Eleanor Righter and Tom Bloomfield.

PALM SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The annual Palm Sunday Dedication Service will be observed at the Methodist Church Sunday morning when infants will be baptized and children received into church membership. Following are the names of the infants to received baptism:

Charles Thomas Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Gardner; Don Frederick Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Irmel Keller; Conn Cleon Armour Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Cleon Armour; Carloyn Lucille Groves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Leon Groves; Fred Allan Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Niles Edward Bone; Jo Ann Rayburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn; Jannet Ann Mydland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arthur Mydland; Ann Louise McAmis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Earl McAmis; Alfred Calvin Sikes II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall Sikes; Richard Emory Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Leslie; Elizabeth Ann Slinkard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkard; Lucinda Jane Pittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthew Pittman; William Louis Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Sutton; Patricia Ann Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy E. Allard, Jr.; Allen Keith Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Matthew Malcolm.

SALCEDO EXTENSION CLUB

The Salcedo Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Allard on Salcedo road, Thursday afternoon, March 21. County agent Leon Lane and Miss Ella Fikuart of Benton have been invited to attend and a guest speaker from Columbia, Mo., will be present. The subject will be "A flock on every farm".

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY BY BAPTIST Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will entertain members of the Charleston Y. W. A. with a St. Patrick's party Tuesday night, March 19, at the home of Mrs. D. A. Reese, 319 Ruth, with Miss Lillian Belle Taylor as hostess. The Charleston Auxiliary will have charge of the program, which will be followed by the social hour.

MODERN MARTHAS HAVE SILVER TEA

Members of the Modern Martha Class of the First Christian Church were hostesses at a silver tea given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Stallcup on Tanner Street. Mrs. Joseph Read and Mrs. Hugh Stewart received the guests and Mrs. Ben Carroll and Mrs. R. C. Caplinger poured. The tea table was attractive with white and green carnations and silver appointments. Groups of songs were sung during the receiving hours by Mrs. Paul Fink, who was accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Moore on the piano.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Woman's Civic Club sponsored a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Country Club Wednesday night, the proceeds of which will be used for the new swimming pool. Twenty-eight tables of guests attended the party.

Bankruptcy Case To Federal Court

Following indictment by a federal grand jury at St. Louis, the case of Edgar A. Bandy and sons, Raymond and Herbert Bandy, charged with concealing assets of the bankrupt Sikeston Oil Co., including $1800 cash, was transferred Tuesday to the United States Court at Cape Girardeau for the April docket.

Joe Allen Sisk and James Kell are charged with taking a stolen car from Sikeston to Memphis and back to Portageville last November.

HOLY WEEK SERVICE AT MATTHEWS CHURCH

Holy week services, led by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, will be held at the Matthews Methodist Church during the week of March 18 to March 24, with services each evening at 7 o'clock. The pastor will review three degrees of discipleship as shown in the Gospel of Matthew. Following is the list of his subjects for the week:

Monday night, "The Yoke Degree", Matthew 4:11; Tuesday night, "The Keys Degree", Matthew 12: 16-23; Wednesday night, "The Cross Degree", Matthew 16:24-26; Thursday night, "Jesus Facing the Third Degree", Matthew 26; Friday night, "Testimony Brought Out By 'The Third Degree'", Matthew 27: 18-30, Mark 15:22-37, Luke 23:33-46 and John 19:18-30.

An early morning community service will be held Easter Sunday morning, a special Sunday School program at 9:30 a. m. and special service and sermon by pastor at 11:00 a. m.

PATIENT TRANSFERRED

W. R. Moss, whose home is south of the city, was removed Thursday morning from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he underwent a brain operation, in the Ellise ambulance to St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

DAN McCOY, JR., STILL IN CRITICAL CONDITION

The condition of Dan McCoy, Jr., still remains critical at St. Francis Hospital. The Sikeston man injured in an airplane crash has developed pneumonia and pleurisy, it was reported. He underwent his third blood transfusion Tuesday, J. F. Cox, Jr., of this city was the donor.

Ball Players Discuss Loops

Fifty players and managers representing 18 baseball clubs in this section gathered Wednesday night at the Sikes Hardware Co. to discuss plans for leagues this summer and agreed to meet at the store again next Wednesday to organize and elect officers.

Most of the players were from teams around and south of Sikeston, although Chaffee on the north was represented. Last year there were three leagues in this part of the state, a Cape County circuit of teams in northern Scott and in Cape Girardeau County; the Southeast Missouri League, comprised of nines in the Sikeston vicinity and extending as far south as Marston; and the Tri-County League below Marston.

It is hoped to form three leagues around and south of Sikeston and one to the north.

The constitution and eligibility rules of the American Baseball Congress were given to those attending, who also were shown movies of the district championship baseball tournament here last fall, taken by Kendall Sikes, district commissioner.

PENNEY STORES HOLD "GET-TOGETHER" AT CAPE

Managers, assistants and employes of the J. C. Penney Co. stores at Sikeston and Cape Girardeau, and their wives, had a banquet Wednesday evening at the the Colonial Tavern in Cape Girardeau and a "get-together" afterward at the Cape Store.

EBERT-KREADY

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday, March 21, with Mrs. L. B. Kornegger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk on North Kingshighway. Mrs. John Sellards and Mrs. F. E. Mount will be assistant hostesses.

SUNSET NEGRO ACQUITTED OF LIQUOR CHARGE

Ed Winters, Sunset Addition negro, was acquitted Thursday morning by a Circuit Court jury at Benton of charge selling liquor on Sunday without a license. The jury deliberated about 30 minutes.

DIEHLSTADT METHODIST

Service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler.

BEGIN NOW FOR POULTRY PROFITS

Seventeen home economics clubs in Scott County are studying poultry during March, planning now on the poultry profits they expect next fall and winter. A goal of 50 per cent production from pullets by October 1 is essential for good fall profits, says County Agent Lane. The essential practices necessary are:

1. Start chicks from breeding flocks that have been carefully selected, blood tested and mated to males from R. O. P. hens.
2. Hatch heavy breeds by March 15 and light breeds by April 15.
3. Locate brooder house on clean ground or breed in confinement.
4. Feed liberally a complete ration during entire growing period.
5. Provide roomy quarters for pullets.

Faulty sanitation practices beginning with cleaning the brooder house and equipment before getting your chicks, will allow diseases and parasites to destroy next years profits. Recommended sanitation practices to be done immediately are:

1. Clean brooder house and equipment and disinfect with lye water (one can to 12 gallons water).
2. Locate house where no poultry has ranged nor droppings spread for at least two years.
3. Don't use area that received drainage water from old poultry yards.
4. If brooder nouse can't be moved, build an inexpensive summer range shelter and use it for a sun porch.

Careful attention to the above points will mean less trouble this summer and fall from diseases and parasites, as well as more eggs in the basket.

ROOTWAD METHODIST

Services at 3:00 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. R. P. Basler, preaching.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Aderika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels. White's Drug Store, —in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Co.

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The equipment includes the best method of preparing and serving food.

We Invite You to Visit Us

Time to Clean-up for Spring Driving!

Do what the "wise birds" do and hustle your car in for a complete Spring clean-up. Now is the time to have your car put in first-rate condition—and here is the place to have it done! We'll get rid of winter waste and clean her up as sleek as a whippet.

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Costume Suits

Dresses with Jackets in Navy and Pastel Shades

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New Arrivals

Hats, Gaye and Doris

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Small Flower and Draped Turbans

The one Hat you must have to complete your Easter Costume.

Elite Hat Shop

Welter Bldg.—Center St.—Sikeston

CUSTOM HATCHING

We are prepared to do Custom Hatching and will appreciate your business. Our prices are:

2½c Per Egg

Sikeston Hatchery

FSA Proposes

(Continued from Page 1)

In order that land may be obtained for the camps at a reasonable price and may be operated to the benefit of the nearby communities, the co-operation of the public is needed, Mr. Baasch said. There will be no commissaries at the group-home projects, he stated. Money earned by the workers will be spent with nearby merchants. Nor will the FSA attempt to set a wage scale. These laborers will secure jobs at the prevailing wage, just as in the past, he said.

Mr. Baasch characterized the move an attempt to conserve human resources, similar to drives in the past to conserve natural resources.

OTHER PROGRAMS

The group-labor plan is one of three programs created this winter by the FSA to stabilize the farm labor supply. The other two are a system of gardening and cow-raising by sharecroppers, intended to solve the winter food problem, and a series of scattered labor homes, modest dwellings on tracts of three to ten acres which will provide subsistence farming as well as day labor opportunities.

Marvin Gray, assistant state FSA director, who came from Columbia to direct the expanded Sikeston office during the special activities, declared more than 2000 families had swamped the office for small loans and grants in the cow-garden program. He said the agency had approved 1007 loans, of which 80 to 90 were for cows. It expects to wind up this work about March 15. Families who obtain permission from the landlord to raise garden and pasture a cow are referred to the FSA by the Social Security Commission. Each of seven cotton counties has a man and woman supervisor to instruct in gardening, maintaining a cow and canning of food with a pressure cooker. For each person in the family, 80 quarts of food shall be canned, the FSA tells the sharecroppers. One supervisor can efficiently work with 100 families; hence, the demand of the farm families exceeds the number of skilled instructors.

NO GARDEN TABOO

Regarding this program, Mr. Coleman raised a question on an age-old situation attributed to the South: "We've always heard in this country that the landlord wouldn't give the sharecropper enough land for a garden or cow. What has been the experience of the FSA on this remark?"

"We have found the landlords more than willing to provide the land for the gardens and cows," Mr. Gray replied. "We have been snowed under with applications of sharecroppers who have obtained permission to join in the program. I, too, had heard the remark often that the sharecropper had to 'plant up to the back door'. We've learned that the landowners either have changed or they never were that way."

SCATTERED HOMES

Scattered labor homes are a variation of the group labor idea. Small plots with modest homes are to be located wherever three to 10 acres can be secured. Only one of these units have been projected to date. The main difficulty in securing such locations arises from the fact that acreage contracts between landlords and sharecroppers already have been signed for the year. Any sale of land for an FSA unit would cut into some sharecroppers acreage. These units would be purchased by the occupant through a government loan, while group labor homes would be merely rented. Like laborers living on group tracts, those on scattered plots would boost their incomes with day labor.

ORIGINAL PROGRAM

Mr. Gray also explained the two FSA methods for stabilizing the farm status, in contrast with stabilizing farm labor. The standard program, in operation since 1934 in Southeast Missouri, grants loans to farmers for equipment, livestock and other operating necessities. The major source of the recipient's income is derived from his farming. With these loans, tenant farmers may become landowners. During the past six years, 1702 standard loans have been made on a five-year basis in the seven cotton counties, he revealed. While he did not have figures for this section, for the state as a whole repayments are 91 per cent current, he said.

LEASING OF TRACT

The remaining program consists of co-operative leasing and purchase—loans to groups to lease or buy tracts of land, divide them into individual farms and establish themselves as independent or co-operative farmers. These people, like tenants under the standard program, obtain their major income from their crops. In this department, two large projects are now under way. The FSA leased within the past two months 2650 acres near Wardell, in Pemiscot County, organized as Portage Farms, Inc., and 2055 acres near Kennett, known as Independence Farms, Inc.

Sharecroppers living on this land incorporated and will use major farm machinery co-operatively. The tracts are broken up into farms of 40 to 80 acres. Buildings are being repaired by the owners, and the residents will engage in diversified farming and raise their own food as much as possible.

WORKERS LOSE GRIP

A downward trend of workers on the labor scale was analyzed by William Lightfoot, assistant regional director of resettlement, who came here from the Indianapolis headquarters to expedite the current emergency program.

Unless they can obtain assistance after a setback, the tendency in rural sections is toward a lower scale of employment. A farm owner who loses his land becomes a tenant, the tenant may drop into the sharecropper class, and the sharecropper is likely, if he cannot find land to work, to fall into the day laborer status. Impartial sureys show that more drop below their previous station than rise above it, Mr. Lightfoot declared.

LABOR SATURATION POINT

He introduced a chart showing the peak labor capacity of Southeast Missouri at slightly over 35,000 hands, and this only for October, at the crest of the cotton-picking season. During the lowest months, January and February, only 5000 are needed, and this mostly includes the small owner working his own farm. Sharecroppers enter the labor scene in March and April, when the requirements rise to 10,000. A swift advance in the next 60 days reaches a June peak of 30,000, the height of chopping time, only to drop back to 12,000 by September. After October's maximum, November finds 33,000 in demand, then the total falls to 12,000 again in December.

Even with the peak, Mr. Lightfoot explained, there is labor to spare, and as the seasonal demand grows less, more idle people before a problem of Southeast Missouri.

Mr. Lightfoot said the transfer of himself and several of his staff from Indianapolis in effect marked the creation of a sub-regional office in Sikeston, eliminating the necessity of having to have all steps approved at Indianapolis. After the program is firmly established, the regional officials will withdraw, leaving an enlarged staff here of chiefly local people.

Special remarks also were made by Murray Phillips of Sikeston, who attended the governor's conference at St. Louis; Sam Hunter of New Madrid, a member of the governor's committee; J. H. Wolpers, editor of the Poplar Bluff American-Republic, and Benton Stong, regional FSA information adviser, who is stationed here temporarily.

Matt Murray

(Continued from Page 1)

about $49,800 in "gifts" and "gratuities" and they were exempt from taxes.

The scholarly appearing former public official was the first Pendergast lieutenants to elect to fight an indictment in open court since the government began firing tax charges at the machine. He said the money was given him out of admiration for him and denied it in any wise accounted for contracts to Pendergast and Pryor firms, such as a $2,221,000 state prison construction project.

Murray quit under fire before he began his court fight. His prosecutor was United States District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, the man who directed the successful cases against Pendergast, Pryor and others, now in Leavenworth penitentiary.

RIDICULES GIFT PLEA

Murray's defense of "gifts" was ridiculed by Milligan.

"These Santas (Pendergast and Pryor) bore him 'gifts' the year 'round," the prosecutor said in his closing argument.

"Christmas presents were followed by gilt-edged Valentines and on St. Patrick's Day they came, not wearing but bearing the green."

Murray was director of public works for Kansas City 13 years and WPA administrator 3 years. He held both jobs concurrently 3 years.

He testified the "gifts" did not influence him in awarding contracts for city or WPA work, but Milligan charged: "It was graft, not gifts."

The maximum sentence possible on the file count indictment is 25 years in prison and fines totaling $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Heath and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children visited various points in Arkansas Sunday.

BUT A PRETTY GIRL STILL HELPS PICTURE

Philadelphia, March 11.—When men look at an advertisement showing a pretty girl and a horse, which do they glance at first?

You're wrong.

According to a survey discussed by a Philadelphia advertising club, most males first examine the horse. Women, on the other hand, look first at the cut of the girl's garments, if any.

Next, there is a picture of a man and a picture of a woman. Who looks first at which?

Well, odly enough, men look first at the man; women eye their sister-being before turning to the gentleman. The New York advertisers who made the study didn't supply any explanations.

INSTITUTE DELVES INTO DELTA DUCK DATA

Observations at the duck research project of the American Wildlife Institute, at Delta, Manitoba, Canada, show that the fall flight brought an increase in the numbers of canvasbacks, mallards, shovellers, gadwall and bluewing teal. There was little change in the numbers of other species, with the exception of pintail and greenwing teal. A marked decrease was noted in these species. Lesser scaups, usually arriving at the Delta marsh in great numbers in October were scarce throughout the season, but it is believed the main flight of scaups went east of Delta.

The spring season at Delta was marked by a notable increase in the numbers of canvasbacks and redheads, but there was a very decided decrease in the numbers of river ducks, with the exception of bluewing teal. With a poor run-off, water levels were low in April and May. Heavy rains in early June aggravated poor nesting conditions and a large number of nests was flooded. Low waters and fires limited the favorable nesting territory for all species and several areas heavily used for nesting in 1938 were not used in 1939.

CONFUCIUS SAY:

Love affair which start from scratch often end with rash act.

When parlor sofa is beehive of activity, is certain a little honey made.

Girl who looks like million dollars just as hard to make.

Gold digger like insurance policy—both have cash surrender value.

Some men look down at heel, others look up to thigh.

She who fly in airplane upside down sure to have crack up.

In business, secretary who work for rich boss find self in lap of luxury.

Most girls washed up when get into hot water.

Girl who is forward on basketball team often same way in parked car.

D. A. R. MEETING

At the meeting of King's Highway Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Renner, Saturday afternoon, March 9. Miss Isabelle Hess gave a very interesting report on Conservation work which has been done through the year.

During the program, Miss Audrey Chaney read a very interesting article. "Natchez Over the Hill" which told of the beautiful homes in Natchez. Miss Mary Emma Donnell, with Mrs. Georgia Donnell at the piano, played several selections on the flute. Miss Mary Emma Allen played several selections on the accordion.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Georgia Donnell, Mrs. O. N. Watts, Mrs. Walter Clymer, Miss Caroline Hess, and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury.

WOMAN JAYCEES HEAR MUSIC PROGRAM

The Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night at the Library for a short business meeting, presided over by the first vice-president, Miss Neva Mae Taylor, and a very enjoyable musical program given as follows:

Accordian solos, "Two Guitars" and "Hungarian Dance", Miss Mary Emma Allen; Vocal solos, "Where the River Shannon Flows" and "Where Irish Eyes Are Smiling", Mrs. Vernon Bowles, accompanied by Miss Neva Mae Taylor; a cornet solo, "The Swiss Boy", Charles Ardinger, accompanied by Miss Zelma Robbins.

There were 12 members and six visitors present. The vistors were Miss Margaret Bowman, Mrs. Dellar Mott, Miss Muriel Edwards, Mrs. V. L. Bowles, Miss Mary Emma Allen and Charles Ardinger.

Scott Demo Women To Meet at Oran

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting at Oran Saturday, March 16, at Parochial Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon, and all members and Democratic women are invited to be present. Mrs. Della Poe of Oran is president of the club.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

Free — Free

THIS $1.00 MECHANICAL PENCIL

Get your Pencil FREE with a Wash and Grease or Oil Change. This Pencil cannot be duplicated in Sikeston as we have them exclusive. We call for and deliver. No extra charge.

ETHRIDGE RECAPP TIRE CO.

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Easter Special

Shake off the dull look of winter and renew your appearance for the social season ahead! Better not delay!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EASTER SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES.

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POLLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 233—Opposite Nazarene Church

Brook's Smoke Special

LUCKY STRIKES
CHESTERFIELDS
CAMELS

Per Carton **$1.23**

MARVELS
DOMINO
WINGS
20 GRAND
PAUL JONES
SENSATION

Per Carton **98c**

3 THINGS to REMEMBER

When You Buy Liquor

●THE NAME of the brand you buy determines both the purity and quality of the product.

●THE PRICE must protect you and the distiller from inferior substitution.

●THE DEALER is responsible for the honest representation of the names and prices of every liquor he sells.

You Get All Three When You Buy from

Brook's Mercantile Corp.

Joyners Old Location

Malone Avenue—Sikeston

Smokes Beverages and Liquors.

See

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY

for

ABSTRACTS AND FARM LOANS

82 Years in Continuous Service

Benton, Mo.

time for fine feathers!

IT'S EASTER AT PENNEY'S

Quality Plus Low Price On Parade!
It Will Pay You To Shop At Penney's!

200 New Spring Easter
SUITS
$14.75 $19.75
Different weaves, new 1940 colorings, wide array of styles. Shop Penney's and Save! Sizes 32 to 48.
● Others $12.75 - $22.50.

Special Selling for Easter
MEN'S MARATHON
HATS
$1.98 - $2.98
Genuine fur felts light and comfortable! Real leather sweat bands! All sizes! New Easter Colors!

Just Arrived 13 New Spring Styles for Easter
Men's New Town Craft
OXFORDS
$2.98 - $3.98
All leather in the new spring colors, leather and crepe sales. All sizes!

Stunning Assortment for Easter Ladies New
HAND BAGS
98c - $1.98
Large assortment of new Easter styles and colors patents, gabardines etc.

Accent In Color With These New Easter
GLOVES
49c-98c-$1.49
Half and Half styles rayon and sueded fabrics, Doe skins and leathers.

Just Arrived 16 New Spring Styles In Ladies
SHOES
$1.98 - $2.98
In the new Easter shades and are the last word in style, quality and comfort.

Beautiful Tailored Flattering Lines In Penney's Large Assortment of New Spring.
COATS
$9.90
Feel the Quality of the twills, wools and rayon crepes, the tweeds as well as the suedes. Note the careful tailoring. There's a coat for every figure in this group at Penney's!
● Others $4.98 - $7.90!

300 Brand New Easter Dresses in the Newest and Smartest of Lovely New Spring Styles!
DRESSES
$6.90
Never before have you seen so many really attractive dresses at such a remarkable low price. If you are used to paying $10.00 for your dresses see these! For only $6.90.
● Others $1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98!

Girls New Sunny Tucker
COATS
You'd expect to pay much more for such fine quality fabrics!
$3.98

SPECIAL EASTER SELLING

400 New Betty Co-ed
EASTER HATS
98c & $1.98
Stunning spring hats that will top off your Easter outfits in style. In all the popular New Spring Colors.
● Sunny Tucker Hats for Girls 98c

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J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

PUTNAM'S

GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Ask to open an account—Phones 105 or 110.

From the Cheapest That's Good, to the Best there is. Start Trading at Putnam's NOW.

RICE Fancy Whole Grain 5 Lbs. 19c

Pet or Armours MILK 20c — 3 Large or 6 Small....

All Colors Including White RIT 15c Package

MACKEREL Lb. Can, 3 for..... 25c

American Lady—14-oz. Apple Juice can 12c

Dromedary PIMENTOS 2 cans 11c

Fraziers CATSUP, 14-oz. Bottle, 3 for 25c

Peanut Butter qt. 23c

Liberty Bell CRACKERS 2 lbs. 15c

CHASE & SANBORN Dated COFFEE — Look for the DATE! SPECIAL lb. 23c

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 19c — 3 bars

Great Northern Beans, Fancy, 10 lbs. 45c

Potatoes, Bag $1.59 Peck 25c

Try Frosted Fruits and Vegetables?

MEAT DEPARTMENT

HADDOCK FILETS, Lb. 25c

Sugar Cured JOWLS, lb. 9c

BOLOGNA 2 Lbs. 25c

Dry Salt JOWLS, lb. 6c

Krey Fancy BACON Half or Whole LB. 17½c

Franks lb. 15c

Pork Roast Lean No Skin lb. 15c

Swifts Premium Steaks and Roasts

Hens—Fancy Fryers—and don't forget the Frosted Foods.

These Prices are for this week end, beginning Thursday—There are numerous other values in our market—Come and see.

YOU CAN GET IT AT

Putnam's